DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Republican national chairman also director of munitions firm; the flying saucer business has almost disappeared into space; Nixon Rarely watches TV commentators Agnew has complained about

C. B. Taylor

Taylor Files In Race For Collector

BENTON – C. B. Taylor, Morley, has filed for the office of collector of Scott County. Taylor and deputy collector J. W. "Dub" Shuffit, Sikeston, are the only ones reported to have filed for the office to date. County Clerk Phil Waldman has been campaigning for the seat.

The primary election will be held in August.

Taylor and his wife, Hazel, live on the Old Ward farm three miles southeast of Morley. They have nine children. Colie, Jr., his wife, the former Donna Johnson, and their son, Colie III,live on a farm southwest of Oran. Toxanna, her husband Terry Wayne Bell, and their son, Terry, Jr., live outside of Morley. Two sons, Richard and Jimmy, are serving in Vietnam. Richard, a communications technician, is in the Marine Corps, and Jimmy is with the 101st Airborne Division. Five children are at home -- Clinton, 19; Keith and Kenneth, 17; Lesa, 12; and Teresa, 9. They are all members of the First Baptist Church of Morley.

He and his wife are members of the Eastern Star. He is a Mason, a member of Veterans of Foreign War, American Legion, Morley Rotary Club, and other civic organizations. He is active in Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. He has served on many committees for active organizations in Scott County. Some are the FHA as board chairman, the PCA Advisory Board, and seven years as president of the Scott County School District R-5 School Board.

Taylor said he is qualified to run the office in a business like manner and promises to devote full time to the office. If elected, his sons will take over the business of farming, Taylor said.

One Dexter Arrest

DEXTER - Leroy C. Wheeler, route six, Dexter, was charged yesterday with driving while intoxicated. He posted $130 bond.

Weather

FREEZING RAIN

Rain likely tonight, low in the 30s. Winds southeasterly 12 to 18. Rain continuing Sunday with highs from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 60 per cent, Sunday 70 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 37 and 13 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:49 p.m.
Surise tomorrow..... 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 8:33 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Dec. 31

Regulus is the bright star that appears to be following the moon tonight. Tomorrow morning the moon will pass directly in front of Regulus and tomorrow night the star will be leading the moon.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 20	.07	34	24
Dec. 21	.40	33	27
Dec. 22	.02	37	30
Dec. 23	.00	39	26
Dec.24	.00	32	27
Dec. 25	.62	37	9
Dec. 26	.00	37	13

Rainfall for the week.....1.11
Rainfall for the month.....2.37
Rainfall for the year.....40.84

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	1.26
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	3.29
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	1.02
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	1 .63	4.96	2.04	2.99
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	3.78
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

Former Charleston Woman Dies Xmas

Mrs. William "Gloria" Gossit, 24, St. Louis, died early Christmas morning, in St. Lukes hospital, St. Louis, as result of an accident, Wednesday night on highway 61, two miles north of Perryville.

Burneal B. Sulser, 43, driver of the second car, was instantly killed, and five passengers in the Gossett car were injured.

In accidents Friday on area highways, 14 were injured in four accidents.

Nine persons received cuts and bruises in an accident Friday on highway 61, five miles south of Benton, Friday at 7:40 p.m.

The driver of a 1960 Ford, driven by Eddie Amos, 17, Benton, told the highway patrol they met an unidentified car and were forced off the roadway, and struck an enbankment.

Injured and taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital were, Patricia Jones, 16, a broken shoulder and teeth knockedout; Magnolia Jones, 44, and Earl Williams, all of Benton; Earl Williams, 4, Freddie Jones, 4, Michael Jones, 11, Glenda Jones, 13, Martha Jones, 9, all of Morley.

The injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Four persons, all from Grand Rapids, Mich., were injured Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of highway 60 and route K, near Charleston.

A 1966 Mercury, driven by Earl Todd, 57, Grand Rapids, failed to make a curve on a levee road, ran off the road and struck a telephone pole.

The driver and three passengers, Clyde Brown, 33, David Brown, 12 and Leverie Brown, 29, all received minor injuries. They were taken to St. Marys hospital in Cairo.

In an accident Friday at 4:05 p.m., at the intersection of I-57 and I-55, east of Sikeston, failed to make the turn-off to I-55 in his 1966 Teeter built tractor - trailer, loaded with lettuce.

The vehicle, driven by Ira Burton, 49, Vanduser, turned over and the lettuce was spilled.

Burton was treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital for minor cuts.

Crewmen of Stricken U.S. Ship Missing

HONOLULU (AP) — A Vietnam-bound cargo ship loaded with bombs and rockets equal to 2,000 tons of TNT burned in the mid-Pacific Ocean today while a Greek freighter hunted missing crewmen.

Fourteen of the 39 crewmen aboard the SS Badger State, including its skipper, Capt. Charles Wilson, were reported picked up within hours by the Greek Freighter Khian Star, the only vessel within range of the stricken ship.

"We have no report of casualties," the Navy said, "but we can't say for sure if all the men are accounted for."

Capt. Wilson radioed the cargo had broken loose and the munitions ship was breaking up in 25-foot swells 580 miles northeast of Midway Island Friday morning, and he gave the order to abandon ship.

Seventy minutes later an explosion tore a huge hole in the hull of the Badger State.

"We don' know what went up," a Navy spokesman said here. "There was nobody on the ship when she blew." A spokesman said it was not known if any of the munitions were involved.

A rescue plane from Hickam Air Force Base remained in the area to drop flares after another plane had spotted all the liferafts with dye and smoke markers, the Navy said.

The nightlong search was hindered by fears the smoking Badger State might blow up at any moment. The Greek freighter was forced to stay three miles from it.

The Badger State, a Military Sea Transport Service ship, was loaded with 8,900 rockets and tons of bombs ranging to the 2,000-pound size. Its combined cargo had an explosive equivalent of 2,000 tons of TNT, the Navy said.

Late Friday night, the Navy said winds buffeting the stricken vessel had increased to 40 knots and the seas were running to 20 feet.

The Navy said the big hole in the starboard side of the aft section was above the water line, "but with the fire and big waves we don't know how long she can stay afloat."

The SS Badger picked up its cargo at the Bangor ammunition depot near Seattle, Wash., and was bound for Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Police Try to Learn If Girl Really Kidnaped

LITTLE RIVER, Kan. (AP)— Investigators are continuing efforts to unravel the mystery of who, if anyone, kidnapped six-year-old Kathy Adams Christmas day.

Three Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents are working on the case along with the Rice County Sheriff's office. Harold Nye, director of the KBI, said last night there is no way to be positive that the case is definitely that of kidnapping.

Nye said investigation will continue until officers are satisfied what happened.

The girl had disappeared Thursday afternoon while riding her bicycle in Little River and was found yesterday morning at a farm home northwest of the city where she had apparently wandered.

She told officers she had been picked up by a man in a red car. Her clothing was found in a creek bed about two miles from where Kathy eventually was located.

Emergencies

Twenty - six persons were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday through Friday:

Susie B. James, Howardsville, bitten by dog; Edwin R. Groves, Bertrand, injured right arm in fall off gate; Earl W. Hargrove, Wickliffe, Ky., injured back when reinforced wall fell; John L. Cobb, Portageville, Barbara A. Carlton, New Madrid, Debora Ann Boss, New Madrid, and Laura A. Shumate, Gunterville, Ala., all in car accidents.

Kelly R. Cogdill, Charleston, injured left arm in fall; Annie C. Bird, Risco, injured shoulder and back in fall; Laverta J. Bonta, Cahokia, Ill., car accident; Betty E. Hampton, cut finger on knife.

Sharon K. Sterling, injured back and head in fall; Laura Nelson, New Madrid, injured knee in fall; Ethyl P. Hadder, burned feet and ankles in fire at home; Lucille Stubblefield, injured right ankle in fall down steps; Ira L. Burton, Vanduser, car accident; Clyde D. Alcorn Jr., injured ankle in basketball game; Martha Johnson, Morley, Magnolia Jones, Benton, Patricia Ann Jones, Charlotte Jones, Lisa Jones, all of Benton, injured in car accident; Earl Williams, Cape Girardeau, Freddie Jones, Benton, and Eddie C. Porter, Benton, all injured in Car accidents.

Cape Girardeau Man Arrested At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Billy Glenn, 30, Cape Girardeau, is in New Madrid county jail charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft Nov. 27 of an automobile belonging to David Hicks of Howardville.

Glenn was arrested Thursday in Lilbourn by City Marshal Johnnie Martin.

Glenn, arraigned Friday in magistrate court, was ineligible to post $1,000 bond pending preliminary hearing because of a parole violation.

Perot Says Bid Studied By Soviets

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot said today the Soviet Union is considering his request to fly to Moscow with a planeload of gifts for U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Perot met with Soviet officials here after North Vietnam turned down his request Friday to fly the planes to Hanoi. He said he will go to Bangkok later today to see if the Moscow trip is approved.

If he Moscow trip is approved, Perot said, then Soviet postal officials will forward the gifts to Hanoi. This is what North Vietnam told Perot before he began his holiday mission.

The reason he requested permission to fly to Moscow, Perot explained, is that jnorth Vietnam set a deadline of Dec. 31 for accepting Christmas parcels for prisoners of war.

From the Russian embassy, Perot and three aides went to Pathet Lao deleration headquarters. The Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese fight against the royalist and neutralist forces in Laos.

Perot said Pathet Lao delegation chief Soth Petrasi showed him a list of 172 U.S. servicemen reported missing in action in Laos, but the list is believed to be one prepared periodically by the International Red Cross and given to the Pathet Lao.

The U.S. State Department says 162 American servicemen have been reported missing in action or captured in Laos during the war. Perot said that in his conversation with he Pathet Lao official "we talked principally about the subject of prisoners. I explained to him that this is a major convern to the people of America.

"I told him that about 76 per cent of the people of the United States supported President Nixon in his Vietnam war policy. I also told him one of the factors which made he people of America more determined was the knknown fate of missing troops."

Agnew to Plug Asian Economy

HONOLULU (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the Nixon administration wants Asian nations to "develop an economic balance and self-sufficiency so that it will be unnecessary for the United States to step in if things go wrong."

But Agnew told reporters as he launched his 10-nation, 37,000-mile trip Friday that he plans to emphasize, in bilateral talks with Asian leaders, the intention of the United States to stand by its treaty obligations.

Agnew spent the night here on the first leg of a transpacific hop that takes him today to Guam and then on to the Philippines for Tuesday's inauguration of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Michael Davidson, planned to brief the vice president at a breakfast session, the only scheduled event of his 19-hour stay here. Details weren't disclosed.

About 30 minutes after the vice president's plane, Air Force Two, took off from Washington on its flight to Hawaii, Agnew visited the rear cabin to chat with newsmen on the political and diplomatic aspects of his trip.

Asked about the Senate's rejection of the foreign aid bill because it included $54.5 million in unbudgeted and unauthorized funds to buy military jets for Formosa, Agnew said: "It will be my purpose to reassure (Nationalist China's President) Chiang Kai-shek that this does not represent any weakening of our treaty commitment."

Agnew said the Nixon doctrine, outlined by the President at Guam on his Asian trip last July, includes a pledge to stand by U.S. commitments, a nuclear shield against threats to Asian nations and the stimulation of economic growth and regionalism.

"We expect them to handle insurgency within their own borders with their own people," he said, adding that "in the event we determine that any action against them threatens the general economy of the Asian hemisphere, we will support them with material and other forms of assistance."

But he said any decision on whether such aid would include U.S. troops would have to be made at the time by the President.

Agnew also volunteered a comment that North Vietnamese officials in Paris engaged in "absolutely, totally reprehensible conduct" in dealings with a group of American women seeking information about husbands missing in Vietnam.

Later, during a refueling stop at Travis Air Force Base in California, Agnew was asked about the possibility he may visit Vietnam.

"I can only hope there is some way we can work it in," he said.

In Manila, several radical organizations announced plans to demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy during Agnew's visit.

SNOOPY, THE WW I FLYING ACE, is shown aboard his Sopwith Camel flying machine in pursuit of the elusive Red Baron. The famous dog cartoon character is shown making a landing in Sikeston during the holiday snow storm. His landing was made in a yard on Cotton Trace under the direction of young Joe Blanton, and Chris Matthews.

Rising Costs Blamed for Hike in Medicare Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premiums paid by elderly Americans for supplementary medicare coverage will go up to $5.30 per month next July 1, a 32.5 per cent increase over the current $4 fee.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced the increase Friday shortly after President Nixon hinted to newsmen that he would sign the tax reform bill which includes a 15 per cent increase in Social Security payments effective Jan. 1.

Nixon last September recommended a 10 per cent Social Security increase, and at that time the President disclosed there would be a substantial jump in the supplementary medicare premiums in 1970.

The supplementary insurance cost the elderly only $3 per month when the program was launched in 1966.

More than 19 million Americans are now covered by medicare, which consists of two parts—a voluntary medical insurance program and the government-financed basic hospital insurance. The voluntary program supplements the basic program by helping pay doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

Those enrolled in the supplementary program pay for half of the cost of their protection, and the government pays the rest.

The premium increase isn't the only added expense awaiting medicare patients in the new year. It was announced previously that as of Jan. 1 medicare beneficiaries will have to pay the first $52 of their own bill for an ordinary hospital stay of up to 60 days—an increase of $8 from the current $44 deductible.

The government has blamed escalating medical costs for the increases in costs to medicare patients, and the Nixon administration has contended the premium boosts should have been made before it took office.

But a consumer health organization, the American Patients Association, said Friday that the premium boost itself is inflationary and contradicts the administration's efforts to hold down price increases.

Association president Theodore O. Cron said the increased premium rate demonstrates that the program is "to be administered as a benefit primarily for physicians who wish to escalate their personal incomes."

Finch, in explaining the $1.30 per month premium boost, said 26 cents of it will go to cover an estimated increase of about 6 per cent in the level of physicians' fees.

Cron, in a letter to Finch, said: "While you say you 'estimate' a 6 per ceint increase in doctor fees next year, what you have actually done is invite doctors to raise their fees no less than 6 per cent."

Finch said that about 64 cents of the increase is needed "just to finance the program at the level of current operations."

The other 66 cents of the increase includes the 26 cents for the expected doctor fees; about 12 cents for an estimated increase of 2 per cent in the use of medicare services, about 6 cents because the $50 deductible which a patient pays will be a smaller proportion of the total covered charges; and 22 cents to provide a 4 per cent margin for contingencies.

Finch said the sizable boost in the contingency margin is needed because of a failure to increase the preminums sufficiently last year. He said the $4 rate is too low to cover costs during the current premium period and the special Medical Insurance Trust Fund is drawing on its reserves. Administration spokesmen said previously the rate should have been increased to $4.40 per month last December.

Storm Tightens Grip on East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major storm continued to lash eastern sections of the nation today with heavy snow, rain and strong winds.

Heavy snow piled up from the North Atlantic Coast to the Great Lakes and the central Appalachians.

Travel warnings were in effect for most of the New England area, where sleet and freezing rain made highway travel hazardous.

Snow depths of more than two feet blanketed portions of New York state and northern New England. Montpelier, Vt., had 39 inches on the ground while Glen Falls, N.Y., counted 34 inches and Albany, N.Y., 29 inches.

The Weather Bureau reported a second storm developing in the Southwest. Snow was falling through the Rockies with locally heavy accumulations in some mountain areas. Snow also was occurring across the north and central plains to mid-Mississippi Valley.

Roads and highways were reported treacherous all over the East. Friday's six-inch snowfall in New York City caused delays in public transportation but a light post-holiday commuter turnout prevented serious bottlenecks.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay flew back to the city Friday to oversee snow removal efforts, after directing crews from the Bahamas by telephone in the early hours of the storm.

Power was being restored today for thousands of North Carolians left without electricity by a Christmas night ice storm which snapped many power lines.

The North Carolina highway patrol said wind gusts up to 35 miles an hour were piling snow back on the roads in northwestern North Carolina as fast as they could be cleaned off. No snow was falling in the area, but six to 12 inches had been recorded since Christmas night.

Three Counts Of Peace Disturbance

Thomas Edward Flippo, 809 Mary, was arrested on three counts of peace disturbance, police said.

Missouri Tops All Cotton Growing States

WASHINGTON - Missouri cotton producers, the best of 15 cotton producing states in the nation, had a gain of 124,000 bales over 1968 as of Dec. 1.

Total bales ginned in the nation as of Dec. 1, were 8,388,346.

The four midwestern states showed a good gain, besides Missouri, Arkansas ginned 114,000 more, Tennessee 92,000, and Oklahoma 63,000 more.

The 11 southern and western states dropped under 1968, with Texas dropping 655,000 bales, to a low of 3,500 for Florida.

Other states where production dropped were, California 178,000, Arizona 156,000. Mississippi 110,000, S. Carolina 69,000, Alabama 37,000, N. Carolina 27,000, Louisiana 21,000, Georgia 11,000 and New Mexico 9,000.

Missouri cotton gained to this date in 1969 and 1968 were 316,227 and 192,043; by counties, Butler 10,436 and 3,509; Dunklin 80,917 and 60,908; Mississippi 17,754 and 5,033; New Madrid 88,530 and 45,163; Pemiscot 88,504 and 63,924; Scott 11,498 and 4,207; Stoddard 17,311 and 8,668; all other 1,277 and 631.

News Briefs

Flu Crowds London Hospitals

LONDON, (AP) — London hospitals, jammed by a wave of influenza cases, went on emergency status today.

Only the most urgent non-flu cases will be given beds in the 200 hospitals in the London area.

The hospitals dealt with 186 emergency flu and bronchitis admissions on Christmas Eve and 107 on Christmas Day.

Since Dec. 16 hospitals had been on a yellow alert which stopped all but urgent admissions. Today's red warning puts the hospitals on full emergency basis.

The government said 294 persons died of the disease in Britain in the week before Christmas and 52 the week before that. Statistics for this week have not been announced.

Mother, 5 Children Die in Fire

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A mother and five of her nine children died early today when fire swept their apartment in a one-story wood frame house. Local authorities were in the process of condemning the structure.

Mrs. Alfreda Small, 32, and the five children were dead on arrival at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Two other boys were reported living here with relatives, a daughter spent the night at a friend's home and another son was away, visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Fire Chief Charles Griffin of the Manitou Park Fire Company said the fire appeared to have followed the explosion of a kerosene space heater in the kitchen.

All six victims were found jammed against the front door of their apartment, one of three in the building, police said. The other two apartments were vacant.

Police said the four room apartment was being condemned because of inadequate sanitary facilities.

Mitchell Goes Before Special Board Probing My Lai Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, one of two soldiers charged in the alleged My Lai massacre, came to the Pentagon today to testify before a special Army board and smilingly told newsmen: "I'm not guilty."

Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., a nine-year Army veteran, is charged with 30 counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

The other person charged is his platoon commander, 1st Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., of Waynsville, N.C. Calley is charged with murdering 109 civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968. Twenty-four other soldiers or former soldiers are under investigation, the Army says.

Calley went before the special investigating board earlier.

Mitchell was accompanied by his civilian attorney, Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La. and his military lawyer Capt. James Bowdish of Bradenton, Fla., a member of the First Armored Division's judge advocate general staff at Ft. Hood since his return from Vietnam.

Asked in a quick-walking news conference if he'd seen a massacre, he said "No." a

While the sessions at the Pentagon continued, the head of the Army board of investigators— Lt. Gen. William R. Peers—was flying toward Vietnam for an on-the-spot interrogation of some persons who may know what happened.

Peers and Robert MacCrate, a civilian lawyer from New York, plan a visit of 10 to 12 days in Vietnam. There are nine other men in their party.

Prior to leaving Friday, the three-star general and the attorney met with newsmen but refused to discuss anything substantive.

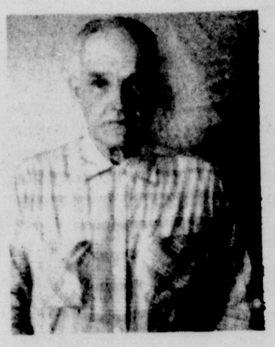
"I would not want to say anything for one minute that would prejudice this investigation," Peers said. He reiterated that his board, which began its work Dec. 2, is trying to determine "if there was any attempt to cover up the incident itself."

MacCrate said that with the advance work that has been done there by other Army investigators "we do believe that it will be possible to develop essential testimony and that the examination of the physical location will substantially assist in determining what did in fact take place."

The Army has said an investigation conducted in the Americal Division shortly after reports were received of mass civilian killing at My Lai in March 1968 concluded there were no grounds for action.

More than a year later, the Army opened its current major investigation after a former soldier said in a letter that there had been a massacre. The Peers panel then was formed to look into the original probe and report to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

Peers and MacCrate declined to hint at any opinions formed thus far in the investigation but MacCrate said he is "impressed with the vigor, candor and skill" with which it is moving.



Earl Marcum

Owen Nance

Marcum and Nance Take Office

Earl Marcum, 102 Comstock, and Owen Nance, 326 Virginia, will be installed high priest and illustrious master respectively Tuesday at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Marcum will succeed Charles Tisdel as high priest of the Kingsway Chapter, and Nance will succeed Walter Powell as illustrious master of the El Camino Council.

Installing officers for the occasion will be M.S. Gwinn, Elbert Sloan and Arley Denbow.

The installation service will open with the singing of America, followed by the invocation by Chris Francis.

Marcum and Nance will give responsive remarks following their installation.

Past presiding officers pins will be presented by August Butler, with a closing benediction by Chris L. Francis.

Newly elected officers of Kingsway Chapter are, Earl Marcum; Walter Powell, king; Melvin Meyers, scribe; Elbert Sloan, treasurer; August Butler, secretary; Alvin Heusier, captain of host; Clarence Sadler, principal sojourner; Charles Royal, royal arch captain; Owen Nance, master third veil; Larry Lindsey, master second veil; Howard Jackson, master first veil; Travis Holt, sentinel; Arley Denbow, organist; and Donald Swilley, chaplain.

New officers of the El Camino Council are, Nance; Melvin Moyers, deputy master; Howard Jackson, prin, cond. of work; August Butler, treasurer; Elbert Sloan, recorder; Larry Lindsey, captain of guard; Donald Swilley, conductor of council; Travis Holt, steward; Dugless Estes, sentinel; Arley Denbow, organist, and Walter Rayburn, chaplain.

The program committee consists of Walter Rayburn, Walter Powell, Elbert Sloan.

Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served in the dining room.

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Saturday, December 27, 1969. You acted too quickly.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sometime back the Editor carried a paragraph concerning the REA at Bismarck which had borrowed over $900,000 at 2% from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association which, of course, is United States Citizens' tax money or money borrowed on which Uncle Sam pays 7%, showing a loss of 5% on every dollar loaned.

We hope that the subscribers of this newspaper read that letter from Mr. Edward C. Shepherd IV who lists himself as Research and Information Consultant for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, in which he informs me that for fiscal 1969, the economic report of President Nixon shows that the Government took in some $178.9 billion of which $153.7 billion were taxes and only $25.2 billion was money from bond sales or borrowed money. Mr. Shepherd further boes ahead to show that only 14.1 percent of the revenues the Government took in was borrowed money. Had we of been President of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and our representative wrote such a poor letter in our defense, it would be the last letter that Mr. Edward C. Shepherd IV ever had any authority to defend our position. In fact, the boys at the coffee table got quite a bang out of Mr. Shepherd's letter defending the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's loans at 2% when the fact that the local banks can put their money in Government bonds at 7% or better; thus, making it necessary to local borrowers to pay in excess of 7% or no loan will be made.

* * *

CURTAIN UP AT THE MET

The Metropolitan Opera's 1969-70 season will open, as planned, with Aida. The season, however, was to have begun Sept. 15 instead of Monday, Dec. 29. A bitter labor dispute involving 14 unions has kept the house at Lincoln Center dark for two and one - half months. All in all, it is something of a miracle that the Met will be able to offer and 16-week season, with two new productions out of the total of 15.

The 10-week - long dispute has left a residue of ill feeling and has added to the company's already formidable financial problems. Although happy to be back at work, many performers are upset over the pay they have lost – $4,000 or more per person, by one accounting. The new three-year agreement will increase top weekly wage scales from $260 to $325 for musicians; from $325 to $375 for soloists without individual contracts; from $194 to $250 for choristers; and from $140 to $215 for dancers.

The Met management must now figure out how it will meet its greatly expanded payroll. The company's deficit for the 1968-69 season was $3.5 million. General Manager Rudolf Bing estimates that the new wage rates will add $3 million to the Met's operating deficit over the life of the contract. Higher ticket prices and increased private support probably would be of only marginal help in narrowing the gap. In the long run, the salavation of the Met, its sister opera companies, and symphony orchestras may lie in government subsidies.

* * *

AN HONORARY GREEN BERET

Occasionally a noted performer in the entertainment would rates mention on the editorial pages. Too often, in our opinion, the news stories report the antics of such "stars" as the British actress Vanessa Redgrave, who seems to delight in taking part in anti-American demonstrations.

We believe it is time to properly recognize a true star of the brightest magnitude. We refer to Martha Raye, the "serviceman's best girl". It took a special effort by another tv personality to bring to the viewing public what armed forces personnel in three wars have known for some time.

When Miss Raye returned from her most recent trip to Vietnam there were only a few close friends to greet her at the airport. There were no cameras. No reporters. No crowds. If it had been some rabble - rouser out to burn down our cities the tv lights and cameras would have been working overtime, but not for this woman.

This was brought out on a late night tv show during a visit by Miss Raye. The MC read this great woman's record of service to OUR men in the field. It took several minutes to read. At the conclusion of the reading the audience exploded with applause and when the cameras panned across the crowd, men of all of the branches of service could be seen clapping with the most enthusiasm of all.

Space prohibits reprinting the entire list of credits to this patriot, but one stands out. It is probably one of which she is most proud. This gallant woman is entitled to wear the cherished Green Beret. She has been "adopted" by the men of the U. S. Special Forces, although we are certain that she is claimed, also, by other service branches.

It might be well for all of us to resolve, this coming year, to give more attention and support to those Stars who believe in the United States of American - and to give a little less of our attention (and dollars) to those who don't.

* * *

According to Finance Facts, those not seeking work numbered 53.3 million out of 135.6 million non-institutional U. S. population 16 years of age and over in 1968. Retirement or old age were reasons for 40 per cent of the 12.3 million men not seeking work, while 28 per cent were in school, 17 per cent were disabled or in ill health, 9 per cent wanted no job at the time of the Labor Department survey, and the remaining 6 per cent were not seeking work for a variety of reasons. Home responsibilities were responsible for 80 per cent of the 41.0 million women not seeking work, while 9 per cent were in school, 5 per cent in ill health or disabled, and the remaining 6 per cent for a variety of reasons.

* * *

If you want to be a real friend, tell a man when he reaches the spectacles age that they make him look distinguished.

* * *

We all declare that we never "force" our selves on people, but we all do it.

DEFLATIONARY SHOW HAS BARELY BEGUN

We hear more and more talk among our fellow businessmen about controlling inflation and its side-effects and, more than ever, the press and other communications media are highlighting tight money and credit as the dominant reason for the retreat in common stocks, and the weakness in bonds. Detroit grudgingly has sliced automobile output in the face of record 1½ million car inventories and obvious declining sales.

Our New York observer writes: "Penn Central, once hailed as the sweetheart of investors, because it was going to become a big money- maker after its long delayed merger and adventures in other fields, now admits that it's not all working out as expected.

"The problems were recognized just recently with the omission of the dividend. Chairman Saunders highlighted the plight of many corporations in the coming months by saying that it was necessary to conserve cash.

"Their latest financial statement at the end of September showed $32 million in cash with the company barely holding a net working capital of only $2,064,000. Of course, they are now trying to obtain $100 million in the money market, half from a bond issue, and the remainder from the sale of commercial paper.

"Besides, this rail- industrial empire has many investments in different properties considered valuable, and they can always dispose of some under the proper conditions...

"Apparently, what is misunderstood up and down the line, in these and other circles, is that we are only at the beginning of the liquidation process rather than at the end -- and that the deflationary show has barely begun. For Penn Central and for others who take the view that nothing serious is afoot, there may easily come the shock of being caught fast asleep at the switch with the result that when they really want to dispose of their properties and investments in order to get ready cash, they will find buyers few and far between."

* * *

One of the most beneficial exercises to learn is how to keep your mouth shut.

* * *

Tax loopholes are like abominable snowmen. They're said to exist, but honestly now, have you ever seen one?

* * *

Charlie Watson says: "The best check-writing machine was made from Adam's rib."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Blame - all and Praise - all are two block-heads."

* * *

Wishing for snow during the holidays doesn't make you a junkie.

* * *

IT'S A GOOD THING THERE WASN'T ANYBODY AROUND TO HELP THE PILGRIMS

They landed in a forbidding wilderness. No Federal Housing, so they went to work and built their own. No Free Stamp Program, so they raised what food they ate, and when they didn't raise enough, went without.

No Free Schools, so mothers taught their children. No Recreational Programs - they were too busy working. No anti-draft riots - everyone was expected to share in the protection of his country. No Social Security - no security at all, except what each provided for himself.

But there were compensations. No rioters demanding something for nothing. No unwashed "students" telling their mothers what to teach. No wasteful bureaucrats paying themselves out of the workers' production.

Nothing, really, for the Pilgrims but hard work and a lot of it.

Did it pay off?

Our standard of living proves it.

-Warner & Swasey

* * *

The best time to buy a used car is when it's NEW!

* * *

A story on a married man isn't really interesting unless his wife caught him at it.

* * *

When you consider how important honesty is, it is surprising how many people are dishonest. Dishonesty is always a loser, but many people seem to think they can make it win.

* * *

THE RETURN OF L.B.J.

One of the most incredible moments in American political history came on the night of March 31, 1968, when President Lyndon B. Johnson announced on television that he would not seek re-election. An incredulous public soon learned L.B.J. meant it. But many observers believe the full story behind that decision remains to be told. Not surprisingly, CBS-TV is seizing on the mystery for its first one - hour interview with L.B.J. It will be broadcase on Saturday evening, Dec. 27, under the title, "Why I Chose Not To Run."

In his March 1968 address, Johnson had a ready explanation: "With America's sons in the fields far away, with America's future under challenge right here at home, with our hopes and the world's hopes for peace in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour or a day of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office -- the Presidency of your country." But his above - the-fray stance was so out of character that the embattled President suffered a credibility gap even in his most selfless hour.

After the speech, Johnson did tell reporters he had taken into account the "dessension in the country." And he conceded that the candidacy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had "added to the general situation." But the President maintained the primary factor in his decision was his desire to seek peace in Viet Nam without "the aura of a political campaign."

Some critics think L.B.J. copped out rather than lose out at the Chicago nominating convention or in the November elections. Walter Lippmann told a graduate seminar at Columbia University this year that the final blow came when it leaked out of Washington that Gen. William Westmoreland wanted 206,000 more men for Viet Nam. "That figure broke Johnson's back," Lippmann said. "That was when public opinion revolted. That's why Johnson had to retire." Theodore H. White sees (THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT – 1968) a weary and vilified Johnson bowing to events that had come to "intolerable pressure in the Presidential mind." Perhaps a mellowed Lyndon B. Johnson now is ready to shed new light on one of the major political dramas of this century.

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 28 - SUNDAY
CHILDERMAS. Dec. 28. Holy Innocents day.
DAY OF INNOCENT MARTYR SAINTS or DIA DELOS. Dec. 28.
WOODROW WILSON'S BIRTHDAY' Dec. 28. 28th President of the U. S. born this day in 1856.

* * * *

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 29 - MONDAY
ANDREW JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 29. 17th President of the U. S. born this day in 1808.

* * *

STABLE ECONOMY INDUSTRY'S TOP PRIORITY FOR 70's

A stable economy, without inflation or boom, rates No. 1 priority for the seventies in the domestic affairs of the nation, W.P. Gullander, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, said.

In an address opening the NAM's 74th Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf - Astoria, New York, he called for statesmanlike government policies which will permit and encourage a sound economy, and he urged the public and business to be willing to "forego the exhilarating pleasures of inflation."

Mr. Gullander endorsed the Administration's present monetary and fiscal policies designed to halt inflation, nd he emphasized the need for tight control of government expenditures. The American people can help in the battle against inflation, he said, by urging Congress to cut federal spending.

The NAM President called for tax policies which will encourage capital formation and enable industry to continue to create jobs for the people of this and succeeding generations. He warned that labor costs must be held in line also if inflation is to be brought under control.

Other priorities listed by Mr. Gullander for the seventies included: improving the environmental quality of the nation; greater minority group participation and responsibility in social and economic life; better and more efficient education at lower unit cost; reexamination and reform of the national labor laws; and expanded industry participation in public affairs.

"We should face the 70's with pride, hope, confidence and a sense of unity, leaving behind the despair, fear and disunity of the 60's," he said. "Despite the many problems of this present decade it has been one which explosively expanded our technology and capacity to perform, and there is much reason for pride in the nation's accomplishments. But in the decade ahead we must expand our capacity to apply our greater knowledge and ability in meaningful solutions to our problems."

Mr. Gullander warned against the prophets of doom who say our problems are unsolvable except by tearing down our present economic system. "We must not get into the habit of seeing problems that aren't really there - problems that are trumped up and exploited only for political reasons." The overriding priority is for the private sector to do what it can do best, and to define more clearly the areas where government - sponsored programs can be more effective," he said.

* * *

At school, Johnny was telling about refurnishing their house.

"We've been having arguments – most every day -- about our new furniture, but I guess it's all settled now," he said. "Mommy got her say about the living room, but Daddy won on the bedroom deal."

"Yes?" said the teacher, encouragingly.

"Yes," replied Johnny. "Mommy wanted twin beds, but Daddy said he commuted every day and he'd be damned if he was going to commute at night."

* * *

OUT ON A LIMB

At a last report, the fire department was called. Someone's prize kitty had spent a day and a half at the very top of a tall tree. With sirens screaming and bells ringing, the fire fighters arrived with appropriate equipment to effect the rescue, and a suitable crowd gathered.

With efficiency and economy of motion, the fire chaps completed the rescue as the crowd gasped and "ah - ed." They released the kitty on terra firma again, and then, to the cheers and applause of the admiring citizens, with sirens screaming and bells clanging, the fire department equipment departed.

And ran over the cat.

* * *

SURE - BET BEST SELLER

We've all heard by now about the 25 newsmen who teamed up to a grind out a big put down on sexy novels, ending up with the latest smash hit on the sexy novel lists.

There's not much more to say, except that with some subjects, at least, it seems you can't lose for winning these days.

* * *

Take INTERVAL to avoid tailgate crashes. INTERVAL is a full car length for every 10 miles of speed. Beats aspirin.

* * *

The miniskirt is on its last legs, fellows. Act now. Stash away a few pictures for the bleak years ahead.

* * *

In bookstore: "SALE ON BROWSE-BEATEN BOOKS"

* * *

EXPENDABLE WINNER

Harris "Sloppy" Thurston, a former White Sox pitcher, once won 20 games for a minor league team that wound up in the cellar. At contract time, he following year, he complained because he was offered the same salary. "You forget I won 20 games," he pointed out," – and for the last place club, too!"

"What difference does that make?" the manager replied. "We could have finished last without you."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Who would have thought the shape of slacks and trousers would prove such an important fashion influence. We have, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, bells, flares, "elephants," tapers and straight legs. The latter, with 18-inch knee and 18- inch bottom, seems to be the big look for fashion trousers today.

* * *

Doc. Duncar Says

News reports says the Lawmakers and President went into a huddle before disbanding for Christmas and agreed never again will Unk go to war unless attacked, without the consent of the majority of Lawmakers and the President also consent of the people thats more like it. But how about the consent of the people in this propoed new constitution? Whats wrong with the old one. How about the people having a say in the laws that oppress then? and an opportunity to vote for repeal of laws now on the books that oppress? them class laws? special interest laws? monopoly laws unused for so long? price fixing laws local, state or national, how about a say by the people on this coming ecinomic world dicatorspip &I. A the Big Ten and paper gold. Unk is a charter member Big Ten will have the power to loan Unk on paper to pay his debts but will also set interest reates. Whosoever controls you pocketbook controls you. so be careful how you cast your ballot if you have a chance to cast it.

H.L. Hunt Says

A FREE PEOPLE

Much has been said and much remains to be said about the advantages of a people who are free to live and work as they please. The ugliness of the Berlin Wall fittingly divides the brutal drabness of East Germany from the beauty and glory of the Free West.

Little is heard, though, of the small island of Formosa, or Taiwan if you wish; of how a million and half mainland Chinese fled their natural homes for the shambles of war - torn Formosa with freedom as their goal. There are hardly words to describe the progress that the Free Chinese have made in barely 20 years.

Less than 25 percent of the island is suitable for farming but the country is able to feed itself as well as export rice, bananas and vegetables such as asparagus and mushrooms. In the Western Pacific, only Japan and Hong Kong have greater per capita incomes and a higher standard of living than the Free Chinese. Boasting the most productive land in all Asia, Formosa farm land is owned, for the most part, by the farmers themselves. Only about 10 percent is under governnment control.

Today approximately 15 million people inhabit the island. Literacy is reported to exceed 90 percent of that total. The world's greatest collection of Chinese art is contained in the National Palace Museum. According to visitors, these enterprising people are extremely proud of their "home away from home," and visitation of the small island has now been made much easier due to a recent decision of the President to place the capitol city of Taipei on a major U.S. airline's round - the - world route.

This thriving colony surrounded by he despair of captivity under Red rule is but another example of what freedom can do, evidence that communist propaganda cannon cover - up. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton is making a side profit on the Vietnam War, which he has vigorously supported on the political stump. He happens to be a director of an explosives firm which turns out TNT for the Vietnam War's bombs and shells.

As a board member of the Atlas Chemical Industries, Wilmington, Del., Morton has benefitted from the firm's munitions contracts.

Largest is a $168 million bonanza for running the Army's Volunteer Ammunition Plant in Chattanooga, Tenn. There is still $18 million to be collected under the 1965 fixed - fee contract.

The company has been paying Morton $3,000 to $3,600 a year since he was elected to the board in 1959. Morton told his column that his constituents had full knowledge of his interest in Altas when they elected him to Congress from Maryland's Eastern Shore in 1962.

He has instructed his congressional aides, he said, never to seek help for Altas at the Pentagon or any other federal office. He serves, however, on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which writes the tax laws for Atlas and other firms. He has never cast a vote that is likely to draw much objection from the Atlas board.

--ATLAS'S OTHER DEALS--

Besides the whopping Volunteer Plant management contract, Atlas does another $12 million annually in munitions and aerospace work -- almost all of it defense - related. The company is the second biggest explosives maker in the U.S.

Atlas also has numerous other dealings with the government. It [illegible] Stuart Pharmaceuticals, which was blessed recently with rapid Food and Drug Administration approval of Sorbitrate, a heart drug. Atlas also makes chemicals, plastics, foods and detergents; it owns mines and oil and is big in nitroglycerin and dynamite. All are touched by government regulations.

Atlas president E.J. Goett first denied to this column that Morton was a director, then said he had quit "within the last month," then acknowledged he would not be leaving the board until May.

"Atlas has never asked him for any favors, and he (Morton) has never done any. I can say that categorically," Goett insisted to my associate, Leslie Whitten. Goett said Morton was "very active" in Atlas until recently when the "press of business" led him to inform the company he could no longer serve on the board.

It may be merely a coincidence that the amiable six - foot - six giant decided to leave the munitions business at the same time that the Republican Party was considering whether Morton could unseat Senator Joe Tydings, D-Md., in the 1970 senatorial race.

President Nixon himself took the unusual step of announcing that Morton would not compete, saying he was needed more as national chairman. This was politician Nixon's way of sweetening the sour findings by GOP strategists that Morton didn't have a prayer of defeating Tydings.

Note: In Baltimore, a strong AFL-CIO city, Atlas is known as a company with a non - AFL-CIO union and had a recent 28 - day strike. All things considered, the White House will be content if Morton can keep his House seat.

--FLYING SAUCERS--

The flying saucer movement is at the lowest ebb in its 22 - year history

Not only has the Air Force abandoned flying - saucer research, but the world's largest group of believers, known as NICAP, is nearly bankrupt and leaderless.

NICAP's founder, Donald Keyhoe, has been pushed into retirement, and his chief aide, Gordon Lore, Jr., has been furloughed.

A few scientists - believers are trying to revive the issue by seeking funds for the National Space Administration or National Science Foundation to continue the investigation into unidentified flying objects. One scientist, Dr. James McDonald of the University of Arizona, has urged an international UFO investigation costing tens of millions of dollars.

Government officials suspect that some scientists may be merely trying to promote government research grants for themselves.

--NIXON'S TV HABITS--

President Nixon almost never watches the TV commentators whose critical reports have upset the White House and have drawn counterfire from Vice President Agnew.

The President keeps up with the TV news by reading daily summaries. Only on weekend does he spend any time in front of the TV set. He will tune in a football game rather than go to the stadium, because his presence causes the fans too much inconvenience.

For security reasons, the Secret Service has to block certain passageways and move people out of their seats. To avoid this, the President will content himself with TV football though he prefers live football.

The only Nixon with regular TV habits, say intimates, is daughter Tricia.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

ON STANDING UP

AN ERA of not - so - wonderful nonsense may be coming to an end in America just in the nick of time. As our crime rates rocket and the level of civil commotion, drug - taking and general misbehavior rises like a tidal bore, a number of psychiatrists and psychologists are coming around to a new appreciation of a very old idea:

Morality makes sense.

It also has a lot to do with mental health and happiness.

FOR A LONG time American psychiatry and the so - called "social sciences" have been preoccupied with Freudian theories of suppressed sex drives and wounded libidos. From this it was often argued that people were really not responsible for antisocial behavior and that only after exhaustive analyses of their psyches could they be straightened out.

But Dr. Abraham Maslow has recognized that the effort to excuse the errant and to comfort the unruly isn't paying off. He has laid down the following precepts:

"Behavioral science which ignores moral decisions is grossly inadequate.

"The Average individual only uses a tiny portion of his creative, realistic and mature potential.

"Man needs self - respect and approval from others, and he usually has an innate bias in favor of freedom, justice and achievement.

"There is a scientific basis for moral principles and it is rooted in human nature."

DR. HENRY LINK, the clinical psychologist, says that, contrary to the behaviorist theory that high moral standards mean repression, frustration, nervous illness and unhappiness, most people with high ideals are better adjusted to life than the swingers.

Another psychiatrist, Dr. Edward R. Pinckney, is bitter. "I hope," he has written, "that the world will return to the belief in love, ideals, good taste and courtesy -- books that have been burned by the Freudian inquisition."

DR.O. HOBART MOWRER, former president of the American Psychological Assn., writes:

"We have good reason to believe that psychopathology, instead of stemming from inexpressed sex and hostility, comes rather from an outraged conscience and a violated sense of human decency and responsibility."

One interesting contrast is the difference in the effectiveness of the Alcoholics Anonymous program on problem drinkers as compared to psychotherapy. AA has a highly moralistic approach that wastes little time in worrying how the alcoholic became one or in clucking sympathetically over is plight. It permits the member to cough up his guilt and concentrate on he where - do - we - go - from - here business.

SYNANON, the new program for drug addicts based on AA theories, claims that more than half its members are cured by self - help as against a 10 % cure rate by other methods.

Tom Patton of Synanon states:

"We do not begin with a presumption of sickness, as has virtually all psychological orientation since Freud. Instead, we assume that people behave badly not because they are ill, or ill - willed, but because they are stupid ...drug addicts are much more addicted to stupid ways of thinking and acting than they re to drugs."

Dr. Efren E. Ramirez who has had unusual success with addicts in Puerto Rico says: "The typical addict has a weak sense of responsibility, little commitment to anyone or anything. His life is dismally disorganized and he can't seem to learn from his failures. The addict's problem results from a fundamental but treatable character disorder."

OVERLY PERMISSIVE parents produce guilt and self - hatred in children who know they have misbehaved without punishment.

Dr. William Glasser, the psychiatrist who obtained spectacular results at a California institution for seriously delinquent girls in Ventura, says he equates personal responsibility with mental health -- the more responisible, the healthier. He scoffs at "conventional psychiatry" which ignores morality, and lays deviant behavior to mental illness over which the patient has no control.

MARQUIS JAMES, in his great biography of Sam Houston, tells how the former congressman and governor of Tennessee became an outcast on the frontier and gradually descended into chronic drunkenness at Fort Gibson in Indian Territory. The events leading up to his sudden rehabilitation were complicated, but James put the essence in a simple sentence:

"There comes a time when a man must stand up." Maybe modern psychiatry is about to make that discovery, and we will quit coddling and cooing as our society slides toward chaos.

Ann Landers

Diabetic Child Rejected By Nursery School. Why?

Dear Ann Landers: Our four - year - old child is diabetic. The only difference between her and the children she plays with is that she must stay on a restricted diet, eat regularly and take insulin every day.

We enrolled her in playschool, three mornings a week. She loved being with the other children and looked forward to going. After three weeks, the school told us they didn't want her because she was a "burden." It was too much trouble, they said, to give her a 10:00 A.M. snack and extra candy before strenuous play. They said they wanted only normal children who presented no problems.

Our little girl was heartbroken. She cried for three days. It was impossible to explain why they didn't want her. For two years we have worked hard to make her feel she was no different than anyone else, and now this had to happen. Why? - Atlanta

Dear Atlanta: There's a possibility that the school feared a lawsuit if something happened to your daughter while she was in their care. This contingency might have been eliminated, however, had you and your husband signed a release.

From the humanitarian point of view the school gets very low marks. I do hope there is another playschool in your area where your child can be enrolled as soon as possible.

Dear Ann Landers: For reasons which are nobody's business, my husband and I do not have any children, nor do we wish to have any. The problem -- how to cope with people who persist in prodding us with questons regarding our childless state.

We don't want to be rude, but on the other hand we resent being made uncomfortable by nosy clods. Please tell us what to say to discourage these people. -- Nettled And Irritated

Dear N and I: An effective response to a None - Of - Their - Bussiness type query is as follows: Look the person in the eye and say, "You have just asked me an extremely personal question. I will forgive you for asking if you will forgive me for not answering."

This should melt the bridgework of even the brassiest clod.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you make of this? My mother - in - law is in her late 50's. Three times in the past month I heard her relate some stories from the past. On all three occasions she started with -- "When I was pregnant with Sheldon ..." Sheldon is my husband. He was adopted.

Do you think my mother - in - law is getting balmy? Would you call this fabricating? Should I correct her -- privately, of course? Twice when she referred to being pregnant with Sheldon, relatives who knew better were in the room. Nobody said anything. What is your advice? -- Idaho I.

Dear Idaho: Who cares if she is hallucinating or fabricating? If your mother - in - law wants to pretend she was pregnant with Sheldon, let her enjoy the fantasy. The only thing that matters is that SOMEBODY was pregnant with Sheldon, that your mother - in - law raised him and you married him.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Sned 35 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope with your request, to your newspaper.

Women's Meetings

MATTHEWS — The Matthews Community Club met at Two- Toni's on Tuesday evening for their annual Christmas Dinner party. Thirty-four members and guests enjoyed the smorgasbord and fellowship.

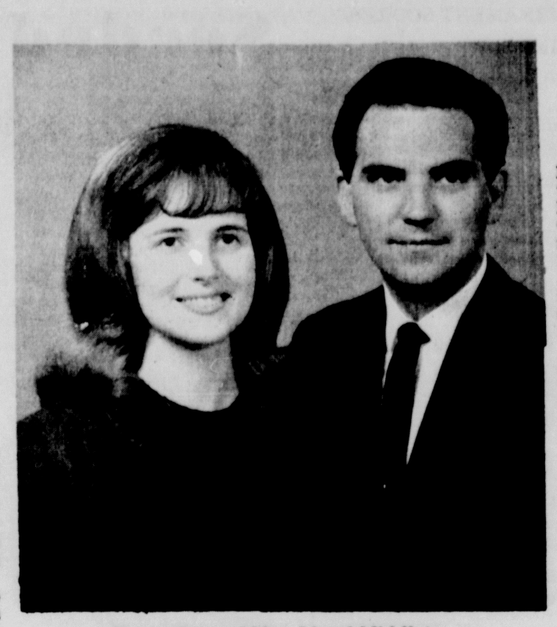
Christmas decorations were used for prizes for bingo games led by Mrs. W. H. Gilmer, Sr. and Mrs. Lester King. Christmas carols were sung. Secret pals were revealed in the gift exchange. Women guests exchanged gifts and husbands exchanged gag gifts. Names were drawn for next year's secret pals.

An announcement was made that the January meeting was moved up to Dec. 29 when Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, who will be visiting during the holidays, will show slides and tell of their experiences in Brazil where he taught for 18 months at the University of Parana. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Church. Guests are welcome to attend.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Ollie O'Connor, Anniston
Mrs. Kathy Morris & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Marsha McVay, New Madrid
James Russell, Charleston
Michael Purvis, Sikeston
Michelle Plunk, Sikeston
Samuel Moore, East Prairie
Santa Claus, North Pole
Margaret Simmons, Morehouse
Jennie Hamilton, Wyatt
Mary Dollar, Sikeston
Felecia Standridge, Sikeston
Louise Dowdy, Sikeston
Mrs. Joann Burke & Baby Boy, Charleston
Sandra York, Sikeston
Flordette Wiggins, Sikeston
James Thurmond, Charleston
Betty Barnes, Sikeston
Rev. Walter Parker, Sikeston
Blanche Keller, Sikeston
Russell Hardin, Dexter
Mrs. Phyllis Colbert & Baby Girl, Sikeston
William Haynes, Sikeston
Mrs. Gail King & Baby Boy, Essex
Lydia Gutzwiller, Charleston
Mrs. Sherry Hailey & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Louise Jones, New Madrid
Maggie Faughn, Gray Ridge
Callie Dempsey, Sikeston
Scott Foster, Vanduser
David Jones, Sikeston
Anna Howell, Wyatt
Thursday:
Regina Shelton, Sikeston
Mike Collier, Sikeston
Mrs. Janice Shy & Baby Girl, New Madrid
Gerald Buchana, Sikeston
Tommie Sheppard, New Madrid
Friday:
Osie Hutchison, Anniston
Fern Downden, Sikeston
Patricia Alexander, Sikeston
Thomas Thompson, Sikeston
Mrs. Thelma McCoy & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Darla Morris, Sikeston
Dexter Memorial: admitted:
Robert Snider, Dexter
Bruce Snider, Dexter
Clarisa Stewart, Bernie
Willie Sisson, Dexter
Fannie Scowden, Dexter
Oscar Caldell, Dexter
Laura Jones, Essex.
Released:
Arlie Swindell, Bloomfield
Henry Cagee, Dexter.

The practice of thaumaturgy is the performance of miracles or wonders, specifically magic.



Evangelist and Mrs. Lloyd Middleton

Revival At First Assembly Of God Church Begins Sunday

The annual winter revival of the First Assembly of God will feature the ministry of Evangelist and Mrs. Lloyd Middleton of Vulcan.

Services will be conducted each week night, Dec. 28 - Jan. 11 at 7:30 at 306 South Kingshighway. No service on Saturday night. The evangelists will also be ministering in both Sunday services. Sunday morning preaching service following the 9:30 Sunday school hour. Night service is at 7:00.

Mrs. Middleton is an accomplished musician and singer. She will sing in each service and will accompany herself on the Cordovox.

Pastor T. A. McDonough invites the public to attend the services at the church, and to tune in to KSIM each morning at 9:35 and share in the ministry of these fine evangelists.

'The Higher You Climb, The Broader the View'

NEW MADRID — "The higher you climb, the broader the view" was the motto chosen by Mrs. Mary Lois Hendley when she was installed Dec. 13 as worthy matron of New Madrid chapter No. 293 Order of the Eastern Star. Woodrow Akins was installed as worthy patron for the ensuing year.

Other 1970 officers are Mrs. Rena Andrews, associate matron; Harold Sloas, associate patron; Mrs. Mildred Sloas, secretary; Mrs. Vivian Unsel, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Akins, conductress; Mrs. Nita Cooper, associate conductress; Mrs. Ola Lewis, chaplain; Mrs. Martha Hunter, Marshall; Mrs. Inez Baldwin, organist; Mrs. Fern White, Adah; Mrs. Blanche Bailey, Ruth; Mrs. Mary Alice Higgerson, Esther; Mrs. Jewel Faye Totty, Martha; Mrs. Reva Henrickson, Electa; Mrs. Kary Robbins, warder; and Buddy Unsel, sentinel.

The Bible ceremony was a candlelight reading given by Mrs. Rena Andrews. Laurie and Tracey Hendley tore the candles to the altar where a reading was given about the love of Christ.

A tribute to the flag was given by Charles Hendley who narrated what the flag means to him.

The Bible was opened, after which the group prayed the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Fern White, retiring matron, welcomed the guests and introduced the distinguished guest, Mrs. Camille Newingham, District Deputy Grand Matron of the 51st district of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, Order of the Eastern Star.

Installing officers introduced included Mrs. Mildred Sloas, installing matron; Harold Sloas, installing patron; Mrs. Martha Hunter, installing marshall; Mrs. Catherine Bird, installing chaplain; Mrs. Inez Baldwin, installing organist; Mrs. Fern White, installing secretary; and Mrs. Carol St. Mary, vocalist.

Following the retiring address given by the retiring matron and patron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, the chapter honored them with a ceremony and gift, after which Mrs. Vivian Unsel sang "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" to them.

The new officers were regularly installed with Mrs. Carol St. Mary singing "In the Garden" and "Star of the East."

Mrs. Minnie Akins presented the colors to the star points and the past matrons and past patrons jewels were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harold White.

Mrs. Hendley and Mr. Akins gave incoming addresses; and Mrs. Hendley was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses from the chapter, her chosen flower; and her colors chosen for the year were green and gold.

Laurie Hendley presented gifts to those helping in the installation from the new worthy matron.

The Rev. Paul Walden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave the benediction, after which the Mizpah was prayed in unison.

A social hour and refreshments followed in the dining area. Special guests were Mrs. Hendley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitson Henry.

Out of town guests were present from Jonesboro, Ark., Lilbourn, Kennett, Senath, Clarkton and Wardell.

Child Born Addicted To Heroin Now Cured Says Pediatrician

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Doctors say an infant showed the classic signs of heroin withdrawal less than a day after he was born: restlessness, running nose, tiny legs drawn up to abdomen in response to severe stomach cramps.

The infant, a heroin addict at birth, was born earlier this month at the Tucson Medical Center, hospital officials revealed Friday.

The infant's mother and father, both Yaqui Indians in their late 20s, became addicts after their fourth child was born about three years ago.

Dr. Milton Semoff, a pediatrician, said the mother told him her and her husband's addiction. After 15 days of treatment, the baby seemed to have recovered. He said the baby should be able to live a normal life.

"She told me if she didn't have a fix for two or three days during pregnancy, the baby would start kicking violently," the doctor said.

The infant left the hospital hree days before Christmas to live with his grandmother in Tucson, Semoff says. In return for releasing the baby, hospital authorities made the couple agree to undergo treatment for their addiction at another Tucson Hospital.

"I think if the baby we had at the clinic is not put into a situation where the usage of drugs is a common thing, he will have no more chance of becoming a narcotic addict than any other human being. But if you return him to an environment conducive to drugs, chances are he will return to that," Semoff said.

He said, however, some other physicians believed the effects of such addiction are lasting.

Special Church Activities

Campbell Pullias of Murphreesboro, Tenn., will be the guest speaker Sunday, at the NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST, in the absence of the regular minister, Dr. Richard Blankenship.

Mr. & Mrs. Pullias are former residents of Sikeston, and will be remembered by their many friends here.

The Church wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the people in this community to attend these services.

If One Daddy Comes Home... Trip Worthy

NEW YORK (AP) — "If one daddy comes home as a result of this trip ... it will be worthwhile," said the spokesman for a group of 152 American wives and children who spent Christmas Day trying to get information about their loved ones missing or captured in North Vietnam.

In a 21-hour round trip Thursday, the group flew to Paris, was rebuffed, then recalled by Hanoi officials and finally ended up back home carrying a thin message of hope — a promise that the jnorth Vietnamese would "gradually" release the names of captives.

"For some of us, even so little represents hope on this day," said Margaret Fisher of Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Fisher was one of three representatives of the group that the North Vietnamese consented to see.

The Hanoi officials told the women that they were being used and duped by U.S. authorities. "Return home and tell your children that their fathers are murderers of North Vietnamese children," one woman quoted an official as saying.

The 58 mothers and 94 children arrived in Paris on a grey, wet morning. Their trip was paid for by H. Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire who was in Laos at the time seeking permission to transport gifts for captive U.S. servicemen by air to Hanoi.

The group doarded buses and French police escorted them to the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission office. The group was told that the Hanoi officials would see three representatives but not until today.

Before returning to Orly Airport the women asked to be taken to church and were escorted to Not re Dam Cathedral. Many were kneeling in prayer when a policeman ran in excitedly and announced that the Hanoi delegation had changed its mind and would see three representatives immediately.

Mrs. Fisher said the meeting began with a 25-minute lecture on North Vietnamese history and policy. Then questions were allowed.

To the wices' request that the American prisoners be released, the North Vietnamese replied that such a move could only be accomplished as part of an over-all peace settlement.

The officials also rejected the plea that Perot's planeload of supplies to be allowed in to Hanoi. But they did accept a list of the names of the men whose families had made the trip.

The Hanoi spokesman said the information on the captives "would be released to private United States citizens who are friends of the North Vietnamese," Mrs. Fisher said. "They said gradually all the wives will hear," said Andrea Rander of Baltimore.

j"they didn't say what 'gradually' meant," Mrs. Fisher added. "That could be months and months."

NEW YORK (AP) — Christopher Keene, 22, has won the first Julius Rudel Award. The award was set up by Laurence E. Deutch and Lloyd Rigler of Los Angeles. The winner will join the New York City Opera for the company's 16-performance season in Los Angeles in November and then return to New York with the company to begin apprenticeship.

Keene, who is from Palo Alto, Calif., is a conductor who is meant to learn from Rudel "artistic and administrative knowledge required in the running of an opera company."

New Arrivals

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Williams, Sikeston, are parents of a son born Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

McCOY — Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy, Sikeston, are parents of a girl born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday.

ESTES — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estes, Charleston, are parents of a son born on Christmas day in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BRASHEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brashears, Charleston, are parents of a daughter born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Christmas Day.

PEHN — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pehn, Charleston, are parents of a boy born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Christmas day.

CORBIN — Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Corbin of Bloomfield are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Christmas Day.

GLENN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glenn of New Madrid are parents of a son born on Christmas Day in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MASTERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masterson of Sikeston are parents of a girl born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Friday.

HILLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Linn Hillis of St. Louis are parents of a daughter born Sunday. Morgan Rain, the couple's first child, eighed 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Mrs. Hillis, the former Diana Moore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore of Rt. 4, Sikeston.

Hillis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillis of Poplar Bluff.

Dr. Ron Gregg, Intern of the Month

Dr. Gregg Chosen Intern of the Month

Dr. Ronnie Cyrus Gregg, native of Vanduser and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gregg, was recently selected Intern of the Month at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. Gregg graduated from Scott Central high school in 1961, received his bachelor of arts degree in 1965, and doctor of medicine in 1969 at the University of Missouri. He is completing internship in Memorial, and plans to continue training in surgery at Confederate Memorial Medical Center, Shreveport, La. His goal is orthopedic surgery.

In June this year. Dr. Gregg married the former Penny Betterley, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. William Betterlye of Apple Valley, Calif.

Dr. Gregg was selected as Intern of the Month because of his outstanding performance in surgery.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Friendliness, happiness and toleration help a person to do a good job of growing old.

* * *

Prescription for taking a bratty kid to visit friends: Shake well before taking!

* * *

At today's prices, breaking a mirror is most certainly seven years' bad luck.

* * *

You don't have to be sick in order to break out with a nice, big smile.

Pressure Suit Stops Bleeding Problem

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A test pilot pressure suit has been used to save a young mother from bleeding to death, a medical report says.

Mary Phillips, 25-year-old mother of two, was in critical condition at Stanford University Hospital last September, bleeding uncontrollably following a minor operation.

Doctors had given her 46 pints of whole blood and 64 units of plasna in five weeks while trying without success nine surgical procedures for stopping internal hemorrhaging.

Now, she is living a normal life in her Sunnyvale, Calif., home.

Dr. Robert Mason on Sept. 23 suggested that doctors try a pressure garment, recalling that Dr. W. James Gardner of the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio had employed in early brain surgery research.

Within four hours after a call from the Stanford staff, Dr. Alan Chambers of NASA's Ames Research Center at nearby Mountain View had delivered a modified pressure suit to the hospital.

It was placed almost immediately on Mrs. Phillips and stayed there for 10 hours. Overnight the bleeding stopped.

The pressure suit treatment was described in a report Thursday by Stanford University Hospital and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Ralph Pelligra, chief of the Ames Center's medical services branch, said the suit apparently reduced the pressure difference between the blood within the arteries and the tissues outside. Normal blood coagulation then resumed.

Pilots wear the suits, commonly called "G-Suits", to avoid blacking out during highspeed maneuvers.

Past Matrons-Patrons Plan New Year's Watch

A New Year's Eve pot- luck and watch party will be sponsored by the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club for all members of Eastern Star Chapter No. 317 and their families. It will be held in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided until the New Year is greeted.

PENNSYLVANIANS INVITED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera has engaged the Pennsylvania Ballet to perform "Carmina Burana" at the New York State Theater in the spring.

Choreographer John Butler created his dance version of "Carmina Burana" for the opera in 1959. He restaged it for the Pennsylvania Ballet in 1966.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Open installation of officers of New Madrid Masonic lodge is 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club will not meet until January 5.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club will not meet until January 6.

WEDNESDAY
The First United Methodist Church will have watch night Communion service from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY
New Year's Eve dance, sponsored by the American Legion and Jaycees, is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, in the veterans building for the benefit of the junior high school band uniform fund.

THURSDAY
Regular meetings scheduled for Thursday which have been postponed until January 8 include Presbyterian circles one and two; Baptist Women's Missionary Union; Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church; and Portageville Garden Club.

VIENNA, Austria (AP)
More than 5,000 Russians were baptized as members of Baptist Churches in the Soviet Union in the last year, the Rev. Michael Shidkov, pastor of the Moscow Baptist Church, told a conference here. He says preaching services are held six times weekly in Russian Baptist churches, whose total membership now is about 500,000.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Page Editor 471-1137
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Saturday, December 27, 1969

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pine and Country

Jimmy O. Phifer, Minister
Bob Williamson, Choir Dir.

Church School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship - 10:45 A.M.

Sermon Topic: "ON CLOSING OUT THE SIXTIES"

A Warm Welcome Awaits You To Worhip At Wesley

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL

"... and, lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was."

St. Matthew 2:9

The star led the wise men to the manger where the Christ Child was born that first Christmas day. As we commemorate Jesus' birth, a "star" of hope and faith can lead us to "Peace on Earth and Goodwill to all men."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

First Baptist Church

Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President---Homer Scobey

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

THE FUTURE OF THE FORGIVEN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
We Invite You To Worship With Us
GUEST SPEAKER MR. HERSCHEL DUNCAN

SPECIAL
on
GOLD & SILVER
PARTY SHOES
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CLOSED WEDNESDAY DEC. 31
FOR INVENTORY
JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT 471-0258 SIKESTON, MO.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"Sons of Adam"

Drama by the Senior High Youth Group to be presented Sunday Morning as part of the 10:45 worship service in the Rex.

CAST

David Benoist, John Black, Geoffrey Comer, Lee Crites, Linda Hale, Tricia Huff, Pat Larance, Debbie Miller, Sally Mitchell

DIRECTORS: Barbara Brown and Joe Black

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US!

Late Present For I-SC

By DAN SPEARS

CAPE GIRARDEAU — For the most part Christmas fell on the 25th this year, but for Coaches Billy Musgraves and William Wilthing it came a day later. Their fifteenth seeded Illmo- Scott City Rams brought them a present that they would not have traded for anything at the time as they bumped off number one ranked and unbeaten Delta, 60-57, in the opening round of play at the 25th annual College High Invitational Christmas basketball tournament here last night.

In the opening game of the evening at 5 p.m. the Scott County Central Braves nudged out the Kelly Hawks 80-60. Notre Dame, twelveth seeded, out shot the fifth seeded Charleston Bluejays in an upset victory of 71-66. Fourth ranked Chaffee had a little trouble getting started but were able to come through with a fourth quarter surge and dump the Lilbourn Panthers, 66-56.

As the crowd started to pour into the vast Southeast Missouri State College Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. the tempo was at a minimum as the spectators had anticipated four fair ballgames and nothing exceptional. Before the half ended in the first game, the crowd was on their feet yelling and barely had time to take a breath. Kelly jumped out to an early lead, hitting their shots from outside as the Braves forced them out with their rugged zone defense the larger part of the night. Matching shot for shot neither team managed to gain a substantial lead over his opponent and retired at the half in a deadlock, 31-31. After the intermission, the slow moving ball game began to pick up as the County Boys were seen hustling for the first time all night and worked up a four point margin by the third quarter and a ten point lead by the end of the game.

Keith Taylor and Matt Freeman tour the nets for the Braves dumping in 24 and 18 points respectively. Brian Summers hit 15 for Kelly.

The old Puxico days of ARnold Ryan and the Runnin' Indians were brought to mind by many old spectators, as Coach Ryan's Charleston Bluejays demonstrated the run and shoot technique, that was so well perfected and feared by Ryan in the early fifties. Notre Dame didn't know quite what to do with all the fast breaking and ball stealing in the early quarters of the game and were unable to overcome the tight Charleston defense as well as the offense and fell to a four point deficit at the half 43-39. The quick pace of the game began to show on the haggard faces of the Jays as they consistently made errors and ball handling mistakes in the second half, that proved to be the turning point in the game. After falling back at the end of the third by five points, the dying birds were forced to except the five point spread and bow out of the tournament after a close, 71-66 contest.

Flaker, Spaeth, and Schlitt were the big men for the Dogs as they popped in 20, 19, and 18 points respectively. Hall took the team honors for Charleston with 21 points.

By 8 p.m. the crowd was screaming and yelling and didn't sit down after the opening tip of the biggest game of the year between the Delta Bobcats and the ISC Rams. Senior center, Ken Caviness, and company soon showed the number three team in Southeast Missouri who they were up against. Caviness dominated the whole game and was in the spotlight in the final minutes with his fancy ball handling that drove the Cats wild. He netted 14 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to take the honors for the victors.

Illmo hung on desperately in the opening quarters of the game trying to keep a couple of points up on the opponents. Throughout the biggest part of the game, the Rams pressured the Cats with a full court press that put a damper on their offensive game. Illmo got off 37 shots in the first half and were successful with 35% of them, as the raging cats dumped 7 shots from the field for 29%. At the intermission, the score held at 41-36 in favor of Illmo. Delta came back the second half and managed to break through the ISC defense for three points more on the Rams and the break down to one bucket at the end of the third, 47-45. Late in the game, Illmo nudged out another lead this time by three points but only to have it cut with 1:00 remaining to one point. With anxiety running high and the fans screaming at the top of their lungs, the cool and collected Caviness stepped to the foul lane with seven seconds remaining in the game. Keeping his head as he had done throughout the evening the well-built six- foot, one inch senior dumped the two free shots and set the whole town of Illmo-Scott City back 10 years.

John Below and Steve Boch netted 43 of Delta's 57 points hitting 21 and 22 points respectively.

In the final game of the night, the Chaffee Reddevils sporting a 6-2 record thus far this season jumped on Lilbourn late in the game after trailing throughout most of it and edged out 10 points before the gun blew. Lilbourn held onto a shaky lead at the half 33-31 before they were relieved of their duty midway through the third period. With the final ball handling and speed of Charlie Vickery, Chaffee began to make their move in the early stages of the last quarter. Shooting and rebounding, he fighting devils set the Panthers back by 10 at the end of the quarter for a 66-56 victory.

Woodrow Wilson rolled the ball in for 19 points to lead his quintet in scoring for the losers.

Upsets Dominate Big 8 Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If things get any tighter tonight in the 24th Big Eight basketball tournament than they were in Friday's opening session, the official scorer will have to decide the winners in fractions of points.

Kansas State halted Oklahoma State's unbeaten rampage at nine wins, 51-49, while Oklahoma's scrappy Sooners stunned 16th-ranked Kansas, 68-64 in overtime, Friday night before a sellout of 10,00.

Defending conference champion Colorado takes on ominous-looking Nebraska at 7 p.m. and Missouri tackles Iowa State at 9 p.m. in the other first-round contests tonight.

Semifinals are Monday night and the finals Tuesday night. Kansas State and Oklahoma will meet in the 7 p.m. semifinal Monday.

Despite Oklahoma State's unbeaten status coming into the tournament, Kansas State's victory was not unexpected. Oklahoma's triumph was hard for many in the big pro-Kansas crowd to believe, however, especially when you consider how the Jayhawks lost it.

Kansas had a 56-45 lead with 7½ minutes to play, then missed 9 of 12 free throws down the stretch to let the Sooners rally for a 58-58 tie at the end of regulation time.

Oklahoma won on reserve Charlie Hardin's goal from underneath with 41 seconds in the overtime, and Scott Martin's two clinching free throws with one second to go.

Kansas' ineptness couldn't dim the enthusiasm of Sooners Coach John MacLeod over the victory, however.

"I guess you'd have to say this is the biggest victory we've had for ur program," MacLeod said. "We beat Kansas State two years ago when they won the title, but that was at our place."

Garfield Heard, the Sooners' senior forward, was more emphatic. "This is the biggest win for us since I've been there," he said. Heard led the Sooners with 22 poins, but surrendered game honors to the Jayhawks' Dave Robisch, who bagged 26.

Oklahoma takes an 8-1 record —best OU start since Doyle Parrack's 1960 Sooners had the same mark at this stage—into the semifinals, while Kansas now is 6-2. It was the Sooners' first win over Kansas since Ted Owens, an OU alumnus, took the Jayhawk reins. Owens had whipped his alma mater 12 straight times.

Coach Henry Iba refused to cry over the spilled milk of his Cowboys' first loss, although he bemoaned mistakes. "I thought we did real well, except for 21 turnovers," said Iba, who employed a zone defense for the first time in his 45 years of coaching because of foul trouble.

"We haven' used it enough in an actual game to do real well with it," Iba added. "We leaked that front line a little. That hurt us."

Kansas State surrendered an eight-point lead, then rallied from a one-point deficit on Jerry Venable's five points in the last two minutes. The Wildcats now are 7-2.

New Regulations

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri's wildlife code has undergone its annual facelifting by the Conservation Commission and, as a result, Missouri sportsmen will find some changes next year.

None are particularly earth - shaking, but fishermen and hunters who don't check the 1970 codebook which is issued with the permit may unwittingly commit a violation.

One change reads that "Any person under 15 years of age may fish by pole and line methods without a permit, except for a trout stamp or the daily fishing tag in areas where such tags are prescribed."

The change excludes such methods are trot lines for those under 15 unless they have valid permits. In some areas of Missouri, large families have set a spider's web of trot lines, causing hazards to other fishermen, boaters, water skiers and swimmers.

Another revision designed to curtail a growing problem is in rule 4:10 and reads: "Artificial light: Wildlife may not be hunted, pursued, taken or killed by throwing or casting the rays of a spotlight, or other artificial light, on any highway, in any field, woodland or forest for the purpose of spotting or locating such wildlife (except raccoons or other fur-bearing animals when treed with the aid of dogs, or when hunting or fishing for bullfrogs), while having in possession or control, either singly, or as one of a group of persons, any firearm, bow or other implement whereby wildlife could be killed."

That all boils down to a hard - nosed approach to spotlighters who take a great toll of Missouri deer each year by shooting the animals as they stand bemused by the beam of a powerful light.

Also tightened is the regulation on the importation of trout, char and salmon and their eggs to prevent a possible outbreak of fish disease which could affect the state's other fish.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

Bi Eight Tournament

Kan. St. 51, Okla. St. 49

Oklahoma 68, Kansas 64, OT

Plateville State Holiday Tournament

Ky. St. 100, No. Caro-Asheville 84

Platteville 66, Macalester 63

Quincy College Holiday Tournament

Drury 76, Morris Harvey 60

Tenn. St. 100, Hanover 67

E. Mich. 119, Lincoln, Mo. 73

Quincy 97, St. Leo's Fla. 78

Evansville Classic

Jacksonville 104, Arizona 72

Evansville 78, Fordham 69

Milwaukee Classic

Wisconsin 81, Utah State 74

Marquette 99, Delaware 71

Motor City Tournament

Minnesota 70, Bowling Gr. 68

Detroit 86, Pittsburgh 60

Lafayette Classic

Northwestern 78, Rutgers 77

s No. CAro. 75, Alabama 51

North Central Holiday Tournament

S. Dak. St. 82, N. Dak. St. 68

No. Iowa 68, Mankato St. 50

No. Dak. 70, So. Dakota 69

Morningside 75, Augustana, S.D. 72

QUEEN CITY Tournament

Canisius 83, Fairfield 70

St. Peter's 90, Tulane 75

All College Tournament

Memphis St. 67, Ariz. St. 62

Okla. City 80, Idaho 61

Roadrunner Invitational

Creighton 83, San Jose St. 70

New Mex. St. 88, Idaho St. 80

Far West Classic

Washington 90, So. Calif. 86

Oregon St. 65, Tempie 44

Sunshine Tournament

E. Caro. 71, Fla. A&M 57

Tampa 92, West Chester 73

Rainbow Classic

St. Johns 57, Iowa 55

Yale 88, Hawaii 77

Other Games

Ohio U. 92, Fresno State 80

Utah 109, Montana 93

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZURICH, Switzerland - John McClusky outpointed Fritz Chervet, 10. Flyweights. Home towns not available.

ABA

Friday's Results

Washington 124, New York 113

Denver 141, Miami 122

Kentucky 117, Carolina 105

Today's Games

Miami at Dallas

Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Steubenville, Ohio

Washington at Indiana

Sunday's Games

Kentucky at Denver

New York vs. Pittsburgh at Miami

Radiator & Heater Repairing-

Our Specialty

Parker's Garage

Pre-Inventory Sale

DEC. 26 to DEC. 31

Open til 9 p.m. During Sale

SILK & WOOL SUITS 10% OFF

ALL OTHER SUITS 20% OFF

other merchandise 30% OFF

ONE RACK OF SPORT COATS $12.00 or 2 for $18.00

A & H Factory Outlet

1619 E. Malone Across from Anchor Toy Sikeston

LAST NIGHT'S TOURNAMENT SCORES

At Cape Girardeau

Scott Central 80, Kelly 60

Notre Dame 71, Charleston 61

Illmo-Scott City 60, Delta 57

Chaffee 66, Lilbourn 56

At Bloomfield

Matthews 56, Oran 40

Advance 90, Clarkton 42

Richland 61, Bell City 40

Dexter 67, Bloomfield 50

At Flat River

Ellington 79, Ste. Gen. Valle 60

North County 62, Fredricktown 59

Potosi 60, Leadwood 50

DeSoto 73, Perryville 65

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

At Cape Girardeau

5:00 - Oak Ridge vs. Portageville

6:30 - Clearwater vs. Jackson

8:00 - Cape Central vs. East Prairie

9:30 - Woodland vs. College High

At Bloomfield

4:30 - Parma vs. Neelyville

6:00 - Malden vs. Kennett

7:30 - Bernie vs. Sikeston

9:00 - Puxico vs. Gideon

At Flat River

6:00 - St. Pius vs. Ste Genevieve

7:30 - Farmington vs. Greenville

9:00 - Herculaneum vs. Ellington

Seeded Teams Win; Sims Threatens Mark

BLOOMFIELD

Sophomore sensation John Sims of the Richland Rebels provided the near capacity crowd on hand for the opening of the 13th Annual Bloomfield high school basketball tournament last night with the only real excitement as all four seeded teams had relatively easy times in moving into the quarterfinal round bracket.

Sims challenged the tournaments individual scoring record set by Rebel Harold Persful in 1963 and tied last season by Sikeston's Fred Towns, netting 34 points in his teams 61-40 triumph over Bell City. The mark is 38 and the 6-foot - 5 jumping jack of the Rebs could have tied the mark had he netted four charity shots that he had missed.

Defending tournament champion, the Oran Eagles, bowed out of competition in the opener as Matthews, the 1967 titlest, rolled over the Eagles 56-40. Top seeded Advance raced to a 90-42 win over Clarkton and Dexter lived up to its fourth seed by knocking off the host, 67-50.

Matthews, seeded eighth of the 16 teams, surged from an early deficit behind Andrew Richardson's rebounding and shooting. The Pirates trailed 11-8 in the first period but caught up in the second and moved ahead 27-21 at half and never trailed again.

Don Evans, Oran's only starter from last season's championship team, racked up 19 points against the rugged Pirate defense for high game honors.

After trailing 1-0 at the outset of the second battle of the evening, Advance raced to a 25-12 first period lead and never trailed making its number one seed standout.

The big and rugged Hornets of coach Carroll Cookson used their superior height advantage and experience to race into the Monday evening quarterfinal match against Class S rival Matthews.

The once beaten Advance squad had five players score in double figures led by Tony Jenkins' 22 markers. Clarkton was paced by Bill DeLong's 14 points.

Bell City had trouble finding the range against the sophomore laden Rebels in the third game last night as it went over seven minutes before netting a field goal and found itself out of it in the first, trailing 18-3.

Sims used a big 20 point second half to keep his team in the lead as the Cubs stayed with the Rebs in the second and third periods before Sims sank 12 points in the fourth as his team took a 20-13 advantage. The big center had only six points in an 11 point second period that could have kept him from tying or breaking the scoring mark set by the former Rebel.

Doug Tropf had 18 of Bell City's points and was the only player in double figures.

The best game of the evening was saved to last as the host went against four-seeded Stoddard county rival -- Dexter.

It was a real battle at the outset until senior guard Lloyd Hyten went on a nine point scoring spree at the end of the first quarter. The 5 - foot - 10 backcourt ace picked up his first bucket of the night with 1:30 left in the initial period and ripped off seven more points before the period while the host was netting but one.

Hyten single handily muffled a Wildcat threat at the close of the second quarter, again going on a spree that pushed his team from a 25-19 head into a 34-19 advantage, netting six straight points.

Coach Frank Sifford's Wildcats was very impressive against the Bearcats, but turnovers and missed crip shots changed the momentum twice when the cats were on their way back.

Hyten ended the game with 25 points, high for the game as Bloomfield's Terry Bowling netted 18 for his teams top effort.

First round action resumes at 4:30 p.m. today as seventh seeded Parma goes against Neelyville. Malden battles Kennett at 6 p.m.; Bernie takes on Siketon at 7:30 and Puxico meets Gideon at 9 p.m.

Quarterfinal round action gets underway Monday with a four game schedule pitting Matthews against Advance at 4:30 p.m. Richland and Dexter at 6 p.m. and the winners on tonight's games against each other.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (56)

Brooks 9, Nunn 10, Richardson 18, Bishop 8, Ribinson 8, Maloy 2, McCaster 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-14; PF-15.

ORAN (40)

Emerson, 2, Evans 19, Friga 4, Sencibuy 4, Sheaffar 3, G. Todt 6, L. Todt 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-10; PF-15.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Matthews 8 19 16 13-56

Oran 11 10 7 12-40

ADVANCE (90)

Abernathy 8, Berrong 12, Daniel 16, Georger 12, Jenkins 25, Long 13, Redman 2, Ridings 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-37; FT-16; PF-14.

CLARKTON (42)

Brodrick 14, Bruchell 3, Campbell 2, DeLong 12, McElwrath 11, TEAM TOTALS: FG--17; FT--8; PF--18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Advance 25 28 21 16-90

Clarkton 12 10 8 12-42

RICHLAND (61)

Gaylord 4, N. Cole 11, Sims 34, Kinder 2, Reeves 4, Brown 2, Moss 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG--30; FT--1; PF--9.

BELL CITY (40)

Byrd 2, Green 2, Holyfield 2, M. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 7, Pulley 1, Troph 18, Watson 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG--17; FT--6; PF--8.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Richland 18 11 12 20-61

Bell City 3 12 12 13-40

DEXTER (67)

Hyten 25, Tanner 2, Guethle 10, Demaree 5, Palmer 2, Lynch 16, Roderman 6, Summers 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-28; FT-11; PF-12.

BLOOMFIELD (50)

Hutchison 2, Bowling 18, Gaines 2, Kyle 5, Chism 5, Lafferty 13, Marion 2, Chasteen 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-8; PF-14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Dexter 18 17 14 18-67

Bloomfield 9 10 14 17-50

Devine Changes Tune

By RALPH BERNSEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Missouri Coach Dan Devine, who is busy whipping his team into shape for it's New Year's night Orange Bowl Game with Penn State, says he intends to coach at Missouri as long as the university wans him.

Devine, anxious to eliminate an impression he gave that he was interested in pro football coaching, said yesterday he talked with Missouri Chancellor John Schwada and assured the university he had no intention of leaving his job as athletic director and head coach.

"I talked with the Chancellor this afternoon (Friday) and assured him I would coach at the University of Missouri as long as he wanted me to. I honestly don't know how long my contract has to run. I think its six or seven years."

Devine said he's enjoying coaching so much he is not only going to finish his current contract, but may negotiate another with Missouri. Chancellor Schwada, obviously alarmed by a story that Devine was interested in the pros, issued a statement which said:

"Dan Devine is not only a great football coach, but e is one of the finest human beings I know. His understanding of and ability to work with young people is a tremendous asset to our academic community.'

The Chancellor's statement was read at a news conference here by Judge William H. Billings, President of the University's Board of Curators (trustees).

Devine has been sort of carrying the Orange Bowl promotional load himself with Penn State having gone home for the Christmas holiday and then delayed in returning to Miami by a snow storm which lashed the East Coast Thursday and Friday.

Penn State had to go to 200 miles to find a plane and arrived Friday night at 9:45. The unbeaten Nittany Lions, No. 2 ranked team in the nationa, resume practice today, and Paterno was scheduled to hold his first news conference.

Meanwhile, Devine was reluctant to claim top ranking for his team if it ends States 21 game winning streak (29 games without defeat). "If we win, let's put it this way," said the Missouri coach, "I don't know who is the best team in the country, but I hate to think there is one better than Penn State."

Devine also had a comment for a story about a computer which predicted Missouri would win the Orange Bowl game by 32 points.

"I don't quite understand the intricacies of a computer, maybe this was a drunk computer or a ouija rpt ouija board. I think that's kind of interesting. I'd prefer that Penn State be a 32 point favorite, but I never seem to get my druthers anymore."

The Missouri coach was asked if the fact his team has been working here twice a day since Dec. 21 while Penn State has been off since Dec. 22, when the Nittany Lions went home for Christmas would make any difference in the game.

"Every team is different," he said. "our practices have been good. We could wind up being down here too long, but I am not overly concerned. "As to whether the long layoff would hurt State, Devine said, "ask Joe Paterno. Apparently that's the way his players want it."

New Years Bowl Countdown Begins

Star-gazing college football fans will find out what makes Steve run, among others, when the East meets the West in the glamor-tinted 45th Shrine game today.

Steve Owens, Oklahoma's bread-and-butter ball carrier, heads a flock of powerhouse West runners in the annual classic for crippled children, shifted this year from San Francisco to Palo Alto, Calif.

The contest was among three today, unfurling several days of activity that wind up with the traditional bowl games on New Year's Day.

Tennessee met Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Blue all-stars clashed with the Gray at Montgomery, Ala., in earlier games today.

In action Friday night, Chuck Ealey scored a touchdown and passed for three more to lead unbeaten Toledo to a 56-33 victory over Davidson in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The Shrine game was moved out of San Francisco for only the second time in its history when reconstruction work on Candlestick Park made the stadium unavailable. The all-stars will play in Stanford Stadium, which seats 90,000—almost twice the capacity of Candlestick.

Owens, who chalked up innumerable rushing and scoring records enroute to he Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player of 1969, is joined in the backfield by several game-breaking runners.

These include, Bob Anderson, Colorado's All-American, Art Malone of Arizona State and Greg Jones of UCLA.

The East' trump card is a formidable defense, but it still boasts a couple of aces in the hole with Jim Otis of Ohio State at fullback and John Isenbarger, the Big Ten's leading rusher, also in the backfield.

South Carolina and West Virginia continue the bowl activity, meeting Tuesday night in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta. On Wednesday night, Houston tackles Auburn in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

On Thursday, New Year's Da6, top-ranked Texas plays Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Penn State No. 2, meets Missouri at night in the Orange Bowl at Miami; Mississippi and Arkansas clash in the Skgar Bowl in New Orleans and Michigan and Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Ealey, Toledo's super sophomore, was a one-man gang as the Rockets blasted Davidson out of the stadium Friday night. He streaked 57 yards for a touchdown with only 57 seconds gone in the game, then fired three touchdown passes to help build a 42-7 halftime lead for Toledo.

Davidson rallied in the second half on touchdown passes of eight and 16 yards from Gordon Slade to George Hannon, plus a 29-yard scoring shot to Rick Lyon, but the heroics came too late.

Toledo, winner of the Mid American Conference, capped an 11-0 season and became the first undefeated Rocket team in 53 years.

Prep Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christian Brothers Tournament

At St. Joseph

Faucett 53, Fairfax 50

Christian Brothers, 97, Albany 55

St. Joseph Lafayette 68, Stanberry 54

Tarkio 60, Chillicothe 58

,ormany 'Red Tourney

First Round

Riverfiew 73, CBC 50

Lindbergh 68, Mehlville 53

St. Louis U. 59, Kirkwood 53

McCluer 87, University City 44

Upset Highlights Opening Round

By DAVID CRADER

FLAT RIVER -- In opening round action of the 14-team Holiday Invitational here lastnight top seeded Fredricktown fell in the hands of a surprising North County team, 62-59.

Opening the nights play, Ellington, seeded eighth in the tourney defeated Ste. Genevieve Valle 79-60. Ellington's full court press proved to much for Valle as they were forced into many tornovers in the game. Surging back from a 37-20 half-time defict, Valle closed the gap within nine - points but fell short of a victory as the final buzzer sounded. Johnson led in scoring for Ellington with 16 points, as Chapman dna Cliton added 14 each. Wipsler connected for 20 of Valle's total with an additional 15 from Wehner.

The second contest was the game of the night, as North County pulled out what may be the win of the tournament as they handed Fredricktown, the top seeded team, it's first defeat of the season and knocked them out of the running for the championship. Fredricktown trailed throughout the whole game, managed to pull within three points as they put together a 16-9 scoring edge in the fourth quarter. North County controlled the boards and forced Fredricktown into many mistakes. McKinnes, Fredricktown's leading scoring through the season was held to only nine points, he was held man to man by County's Tieffenauner. Deman lead Fredricktown with 28 tallies as team mate Stevens followed with 11. For North County, the scoring honors fell into the hands of Wallen with 17, and Pikenston with 13.

The third game was quite a thriller as Potosi had to wait until the last quarter before they finally out lasted Leadwood and come out on top with a 60-50 victory. Keith Bailey who has been Potosi's offensive punch, through out the season provided the drive for his win last night as he connected for 28 of his teams 60 points, two points short to his seasonal average of 30 with a 40-40 deadlock in the third quarter, both squads seemed to have a chance for the win, but Potosi held Leadwood to a mere 11 points in the last quarter while rallying for 21 and come out with the tournament victory.

The final game of the opening round action matched DeSoto against Perryville, with Dosoto claiming the victory 73-65. The game was evenly played through three quarters, but as Perryville fought for possecion of the ball in the last quarter of play, they committed numerous fouls and DeSoto connected on the charity shots and held a 21-12 edge in the final quarter. The victory for DeSoto centered around the foul line as they connected 21 free shots to Perryville mere seven.

McClinton lead the scoring for DeSoto with 20 points, followed by Lomahn with 16, and Sloan with 15. Gotto connected 20 points for Perryville and was followed up by Cissell's B tallies.

First round action resumes tonight at 6 p.m. as St. Pius of Festa clashs with Ste. Genevieve, Farmington and Greenville play at 7:30 p.m. and Herculaneum will meet Ellington at 9 p.m.

Scoring:

ELLINGTON (79)

Johnson 16, Sutton 2, Chapman 14, Hill 10, Chilton 14, Thompson 11, Parker 10. TEAM TOTALS: FG--35; FT--8; PF--8.

STE. GEN. VALLE (60)

Arzier 14; Winners 1; Wehner 15; Wipsler 20; Stoell 6, Wipsler 2, Huck 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG--26; FT-8; PF--10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Ellington 18 19 24 18--79

Valle 10 10 25 19--60

NORTH COUNTY (62)

Tiefferaaner 6, Douglas 8, Pinkenston 13; Wallen 17, Lodholz 10, Aubachon 8. TEAM TOTALS: FG--22; FT--18; PF--21;

FREDERICKTOWN (59)

McKinnes 9; Stevens 11, Kammeran 9, Francis 4, Denman 28, Stevens 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-17; PF-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

North County 20 16 17 9-62

Fredericktown 15 11 17 16-59

POTOSI (60)

DuBois 8, Thebeau 2, Simpson 2, Skaggs 6, K. Bailey 28, Degunia 2, T. Bailey 12. TEAM TOTALS: FG--21; FT--18; PF--12.

LEADWOOD (50)

Penberthy 10, Link 15, Province 4, Snead 13, Masson 3, Yount 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG--19; FT--12; PF--22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Potosi 14 14 12 20--60

LEADWOOD 14 12 13 11 -50

DESOTO (73)

McClinton 20, Faulkner 14, Backoff 5, Lamahm 16, Sloan 15. TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT--21; PF--9.

PERRYVILLE (65)

Holcomb 9, Celmlock 6, Homhn 5, Kegan 6, Gotto 20, Carron 8, Cissell 13. TEAM TOTALS: FG-29; FT--7; PF--18.

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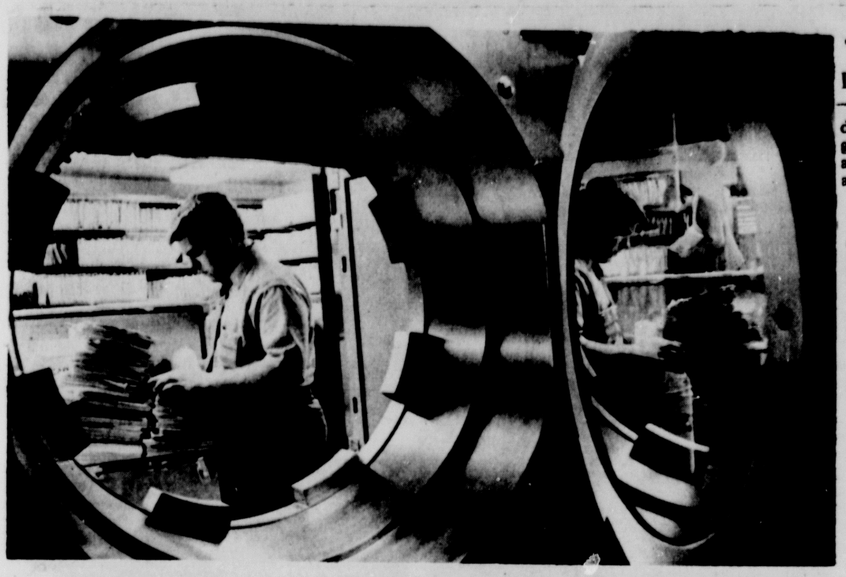

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Travel Information Centers Planned

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. — Information centers, certainly not a new concept in the travel industry, have become almost a "must" in modern travel promotion.

Since its conception in October, 1967, one of the major goals of the Missouri Tourism Commission has been to develop such information and welcome centers in Missouri.

In a press conference, Peter F. Herschend, chairman of the Tourism commission, made the announcement that such centers will no longer be mere figments of some people's imaginations, but soon might become a reality.

Through coordinated efforts and sanction of the Missouri State highway department and the Mission Tourism commission, this concept has been researched. Tra- Vel, Inc. of Ft. Collins, Colorado, represented by Bill Wyatt, chairman of the company, was given the "go- ahead" to begin a feasibility study on the most strategic locations for information centers.

Conducted at no cost to the state, Wyatt said, the study would begin a feasibility study on the most strategic locations for information centers.

Conducted at no cost to the state, Wyatt said, the study would begin immediately and would be concluded in about two months. The basic criteria to be used in the study is the flow of traffic on the major highways of the state.

Constructed at rest area sites along the interstate highway system, the only cost of the centers to the state will be the allowed use of this land which already belongs to the state.

Tra- Vel, a company which has been building and operating highway information centers for tourists since 1965, is currently operating in seven states. The company will completely finance the $150,000 structure, as well as the $40,000 to $50,000 annual operating expense. It is the only such company which operates with the approval of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

About 40 per cent of the display area of the facility will be for use by the state for distribution of brochures and other travel information. The remaining 60 per cent of the center will be available for use by private, travel- concerned firms for advertising displays and distribution of brochures. The centers will be completely uncommercialized.

Operating on a 16- hour schedule during peak seasons, and a ten- hour day during the remainder of the year, the center will be staffed by well- trained attendants. The facility also will operate a reservations system for travelers. A complete itinerary for the vacationer's trip through Missouri can be planned through a Tra- Vel information center.

All centers are constructed architecturally the same, the decor, however, uniquely fits the individual center's needs and area.

Wyatt explained that the center will attract about 500,000 travelers annually and approximately half of these will remain at least one exta day in the state. This will, in turn, merit the state $4 million in tourist dollars -- new money to the state.

Jack M. Jones, Director of the Missouri Tourism Commission, said:

"We feel this is the breakthrough in solving one of Missouri's most serious deficiencies in development of tourism.

"Establishing some form of travel information centers was one of the key responsibilities charged to the commission by the legislature two years ago.

"We can't say for sure that Tra- Vel's proposal will be the ultimate answer," Jones cautioned, "but at least it will give us something definite to consider."

The director commented also that the Tourism Commission was indebted to the Missouri State Highway Commission and the Office of Attorney General John C. Danforth in resolving any legal question which might hampber Tra- Vel's study or eventual construction of the centers.

There now are 1,500 castles in Spain, compared to a peak of 10,000. Most were destroyed in the last century.

Farmer Forecast For 70 Outlined

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

Just recently, I read with considerable interest some predictions made by Elmer R. Kiehl, Dean of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, pertaining to farmers in the 1970's. I thought you might also be interested in reading these forecasts of what farmers will be doing in just 10 years.

Top farmers by the end of the 1970's will use computers to plan the business management of their farms according to his forecasts. Other characteristics of top farmers of the coming decade as seen by Dr. Kiehl are as follows:

"They will be oriented more to capital use -- rather than capital ownership. Farmers will lease more land and facilities rather than own them.

"They will buy more "labor" in the form of products and services from suppliers. Farmers will negotiate on prices and amount of technical and other services they get from suppliers.

"Farmers will understand they are managing more than the technology available to them. Success will hinge on managing capital and cash flow aspects of the business. They will know that increased returns will be associated with quantity of capital controlled.

"They will use the latest technology for which they can see possible return or increased efficiency. They will appreciate the price relationships revealed in a study at Iowa State University. The study showed that since 1940, compared to the pride of labor, cost of fertilizer has declined by 75 percent, farm machinery by 50 per cent, and all capital items by 64 per cent.

"As pressure for obtaining control of larger capital resources continues to mount, interest will be greater in possibilities of incorporation by the farm family.

"Farmers will be forced to adjust operations so as to minimize the impact of large scale livestock feeding, and application of herbicides and pesticides on air and water pollution in the community.

"Fewer and larger farms will continue into the decade of the 70's. Farm costs will rise more rapidly than farm income.

He also thinks the cherished desire of some for less government in the affairs of agriculture will not likely be achieved in the 1970's.

The first testing date for the College - Level Examination program in Southeast Missouri has been scheduled for January 24 in Cape Girardeau, the exact place and hour to be announced later. Those who plan to avail themselves of this opportunity must mail registration forms and checks two weeks in advance to Dr. Margaret C. Fagin, Director of Continuing Education for Women, University of Missouri Extension Division, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

The College - Level Examination program is a new program of college credit by examination, offering adults an opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned through independent study and reading work experience, military service, correspondence and TV courses and other informal education experiences.

Through cooperating institutions and businesses, examination results may be used for college credit, professional advancement and self - fulfillment. Approximately 350 colleges and universities in the United States presently give credit for satisfactory performance on the CLEP examinations. CLEP is a program of the College Entrance Examination Board, endorsed by the United States Armed Forces Institute, the Veteran's Administration, the American Institute of Banking and the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions.

In this state, the program has been designated Missouri Circuit Rider. Missouri Circuit Rider is an experimental program of the Extension Division, University of Missouri, St. Louis, designed to bring CLEP to adults in out - state Missouri. Only in Missouri has such a traveling test program of this nature been authorized by the College Entrance Examination and the Education Testing Service.

The Circuit Rider Program works through University of Missouri Centers within the state. An individual may register for the tests and have his scores sent to any participating institution he designates. Each individual will receive a report of his own scores and a guide to their interpretation.

The CLEP tests are of two varieties: General and Subject Matter. The fee for the general examination is $15.00 which includes five basic liberal arts subjects - English, Humanities, Social Studies, Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Subject matter courses measure achievement in introductory undergraduate college courses at the cost of $15.00 for each examination.

No specific educational background is required, nor are there age limitations; for example, high school graduation is not even a prerequisite.

Over 350 colleges and universities in the Nation are participating in the CLEP program, and 13 institutions in Missouri have expressed interest in participation.

Applicants for the tests or more information about them should direct their initial inquiries to their local University of Missouri Extension office or to Mrs. Kathryn W. Kinnard, Continuing Education Programmer, at the Delta Center in Portageville phone 379-5431.

Republicans Hold Key to Election to Top Senate Post

By JACK STAPLETON, JR.
Missouri Weekly Publisher

KENNETT — The 11 Republican members of the Missouri State Senate hold the key to the election of Southeast Missouri's J.F. (Pat) Paterson of Caruthersville as the Senate's new President Pro Tem next month. A Missouri Weekly survey of members of the Senate this week indicates that the 23 Democrats are split between the Bootheel lawmaker and the present President Pro Tem, state Sen. Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro.

Missouri Weekly found in its survey this week that Senate Republicans, aware of their "swing" power to either Patterson or Blackwell, are considering the possibility of submitting some demands to the leadership seeking to oust the controversial Blackwell. A hint of the demands that may be submitted to the Democratic majority was provided by the Senate Minority Leader, state Sen. Clifford Jones of Ladue.

Sen. Jones indicated that the 11- member Republican caucus may demand the right to name its own members to standing and special committees of the Senate. Traditionally the power of appointment gos to the President Pro Tem, who is then able to yield considerable power in moving legislation through the upper chamber, just as the Speaker of the House is often able to direct the course of legislation in the lower chamber of the state legislature.

Sen. Patterson, named earlier by a majority of Senate Democrats to replace Blackwell when a party [illegible] was called by state Sen. T. D. McNeal of St. Louis, was selected over State Sen. Edgar Keating of Kansas City in a vote following the one to remove Blackwell from he post of President Pro Tem.

Leadership of majority Democrats in the Senate- Sens. John Joynt, Basey Vanlandingham and A. M. Spradling - are hopeful that at least three Republicans will join with the 15 Democratic Senators who voted for Patterson at the earlier party caucus; 18 votes are required to elect a new President Pro Tem.

The maneuvering for favored position will culminate sometime early next month when Gov. Warren Hearnes calls a special session. Gov. Hearnes indicated this week to Missouri Weekly that the special session will be called sometime after January 10.

Majority Democrats hope to get at least three Republicans to join ith them in installing Patterson to the leadership post, but at the present time leaders of the group are uncertain they can secure the necessary three Republican votes. One member of the majoritygroup this week told Missouri Weekly that he was not even certain of 15 Democratic votes to install the Pemiscot County lawmaker.

Missouri Weekly has learned that majority Democrats have done considerable work in trying to line up at least three GOP supporters. Leadership of the majority group met two weeks ago in Jefferson City to discuss the subject, and this meeting was but one of several held in recent weeks.

The three Republicans considered most likely to join with majority Democrats in electing Patterson are state Sens. Edward Stone, Jr., of Chesterfield, Jack Curtis of Springfield, and Noel Cox of Ozark, Mo. And majority Democrats are not counting out the possibility of Minority Leader Jones voting with them in the unprecedented move to unseat a President Pro Tem in the middle of his term.

One of the difficulties with counting on Republicans Stone, Curtis and Cox is that none of the men has given an iron- clad pledged to vote with the Patterson group.

Still another problem facing majority Democrats is the possibility that Blackwell forces may attempt to unseat Sen. Curtis, whose membership in the Senate may be challenged by the Blackwell group in the light of recent disclosures concerning the Springfield lawmaker's law practice. Sen. Curtis has been accused of an alleged conflict of interest over legal fees received by his brother, a law partner with the Senator, from Southwest Missour State College at Springfield. Sen. Curtis is accused of sharing in these fees from a state college, while at the same time voting as a member of the Senate and the Senate Appropriations Committee on appropriations for the state college.

Senate observers have told Missouri Weekly that if the charges are proved, Sen. Curtis could be removed from office before his term expires, perhaps at next month's special session. Such a sharing of fees from a state agency constitutes a violation of Missouri's conflict of interest statutes and is grounds for removal. Some observers believe Blackwell forces will attempt to remove Curtis from office, thus denying Patterson forces of a possible vote in the President Pro Tem election.

In addition to Senators Patterson, Spradling and Joynt, those expected to support the Bootheel lawmaker's bid for the top legislative post are Senators Omer Avery of Troy, Jasper Brancato of Kansas City, William Cason of Clinton, Jack Gant of Independence, T. D. McNeal of St. Louis, Donald Manford of Kansas City, Maurice Schechter of Creve Coeur, Richard Southern of Monroe City, Basey Vanlandingham of Columbia, William Waters of Liberty, Edgar Keating of Kansas City and Nelson Tinnin of Hornersville.

At least two of the 15 are not counted as "solid" Patterson votes. Those lining up solidly behind Blackwell are Senators Robert Pentland of St. Louis, Lawrence Lee of St. Louis, Raymond Howard of St. Louis, Edward Linehan of St. Louis, John J. Johnson of St. Louis, Robert A. Young of St. Ann, John Downs of St. Joseph, and Blackwell.

In addition, Blackwell is expected to get at least one Republican vote next month, that of state Sen. Richard Webster of Carthage, who has closely aligned himself with the so- called "Young Turks" since earlier this year. Webster is also being mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1972.

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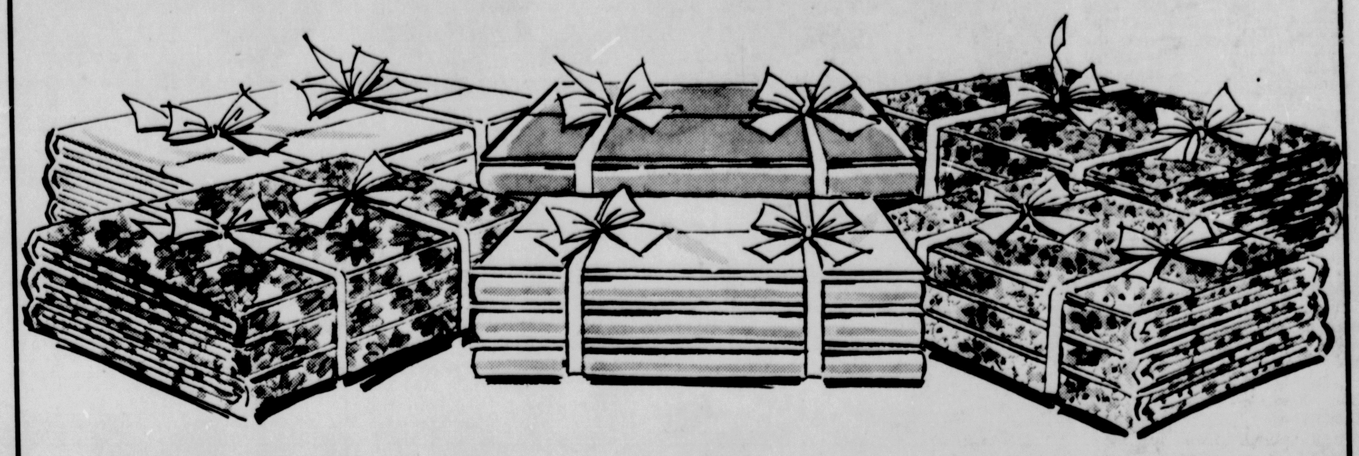

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Nixon Invited to Dedicate Stone Mountain Carving

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - President Richard Nixon has been formally invited to make the principal address during national dedication ceremonies next spring for the Stone Mountain Memorial Carving, Senator Herman E. Talmadge said here today.

Speaking at a news conference at Stone Mountain Park, Senator Talmadge also announced formation of the Advisory Committee on the Stone Mountain Memorial Dedication. The committee is composed of well- known Georgians.

He said a personal letter of invitation bearing the names of the committee members has been delivered to the White House.

"We are optimistic that Mr. Nixon will lend his presence and office at the dedication of this important American monument," said Talmadge.

The committee, chaired by Senator Talmadge, includes Ivan Allen, Jr., Mayor of Atlanta; Eugene Black, former President of the World Bank; Congressman Ben Blackburn; Beverly M. DuBose, Jr., President of the Atlanta Historical Society; Howard H. Callaway, former Congressman and President of the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation; Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture; Lucius D. Clay, General of the Army, retired; Dr. E. Merton Coulter, author and Professor Emeritus of History, University of Georgia; Louis Harris, editor, Augusta Chronicle; Miss Alice Whitley Jones, National President General, United Daughters of the Confederacy; G. Paul Jones, businessman and former State Chairman of the Georgia Republican Party; Phil Landrum, Congressman from the Ninth District of Georgia and dean of the Georgia House Delegation; Judge Alexander Lawrence of the U.S. District Court in Savannah; Governor Lester Maddox; Randolph Medlock, Mayor of Stone Mountain; J. Leonard Reinsch, President of Cox Broadcasting Corp.; Mrs. Levy C. Renfroe, President of the Georgia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State; Senator Richard B. Russell; C. A. Scott, general manager and editor of the Atlanta Daily World; Randolph Thrower, U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Dr. Bell I. Wiley, author and Professor of History, Emory University; and Robert W. Woodruff.

Senator Talmadge said the committee, working on conjunction with the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, will act as official sponsor for a series of dedication events leading up to the hoped- for address by President Nixon at the unveiling of the completed carving.

He said the dedication can be held on any day next April or May, preferably a Saturday, hich would fit into the President's schedule.

He said that sculptor Walker Hancock has assured the Association that the carving, begun some 52 years ago, will be ready for dedication by April.

Commenting on the symbolism of the carving, Senator Talmadge said:

"It is much more than a monument to the South. It is an indelible memorial to a critical period in the forging of our country... a time of conflict, which, though tragic, gave birth to the united nation we have become."

The dedication program, as outlined by Senator Talmadge, will include a series of events spanning several days. These events include a formal reception at the Georgia Governor's mansion for governors, senators, congressmen and other officials from the 13 former Confederate States who will be special guests for the dedication, and the planned issuance of a commemorative postage stamp by the Post Office Department timed to coincide with the dedication.

THE STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL CARVING, now nearing completion, is the world's largest work of sculptural art. The figures, from left, of Jefferson Davis, and Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson are set in a niche larger than a football field. Lee's horse, Traveller, is 132 feet from nose to tail. The completion of the carving in Georgia will be commemorated in national dedication ceremonies next spring.

CHIEF CARVER ROY FAULKNER stands on uniform button of Robert E. Lee to inspect detail work of the general's beard. Lee is the central figure in the Stone Mountain Memorial carving in Georgia. His head is 16.6 feet high by 12 feet wide. The button is 30 inches in diameter, the stars on the collar 24 inches. The completion of the carving will be commemorated in national dedication ceremonies next spring.

THE STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL CARVING is 300 feet up on the sheer north face of Stone Mountain, Ga., world's largest exposed granite mass. The carving, begun 52 years ago, depicts the mounted figures of, from left, Jefferson Davis, and Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. The figures cover an area larger than a football field. The completion of the carving will be commemorated in national dedication ceremonies next spring.

Stone Mountain Carvings Larger than Rushmore's

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - Conceived as a timeless memorial to a critical period of American history, the Stone Mountain Carving depicts the mounted figures of Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson.

Larger than the carvings on Mt. Rushmore... bigger than the figures of Ramese II at Abu Simbel or the Sphinx at Gizeh... the size of the carving can best be described as overwhelming.

General Lee, central figure in the carving, is 69 feet high; his head is 12 by 16.6 feet and his left forearm measures 24 feet. The overall carving is set in a niche larger than a football field.

Probably the only work of sculptural art in the world which might be compared to the Stone Mountain project is the huge figure of Buddha carved by the Chinese in 700 A.D. in a cliff overlooking the Min River. Although this statue stands some six feet higher than the Stone Mountain work, the carving here far exceeds the Chinese sculpture in width.

How does the Stone Mountain Memorial Carving compare with other works throughout the world?

The four seated figures of Rameses II at Abu Simbel, Egypt, which were recently cut away from their cliff wall and raised above the water level established by the Aswan Dam, stand 65 feet, 7 inches.

While the Mt. Rushmore carvings of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt are bout 65 feet high -- bigger in scale than the full-figures on Stone Mountain -- they are only one- third the size in total area.

The story of Darius' accomplishments that ended the wicked career of Belshazzar of Babylon is told in sculptured reliefs and cuneiform inscriptions on the famous Behistun Rock. Some 300 feet above the base of the rock is a bas relief representing Darius with a row of fettered prisoners. The figure stands 20 feet high.

And the great Sphinx at Gazeh is about 90 feet high and 140 feet long.

Other carving measurements of interest include:

Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson's head is 12 feet or 4 yards wide and measures 5 yards from the tip of his beard to the top of his head.

Jackson's figure is 50 feet from the point where he straddles his horse to the crest of the carving.

Jefferson Davis' head is 16 feet high.

Jackson's head is 15 feet high.

Lee's head is 14 feet high. Jackson's eyes are 16 inches across; his ears are 3 feet across; and his nose measures 4 feet, 6 inches in length.

Massachusetts Sculptor Final Mountain Carver

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - Walker Hancock of Gloucester, Mass., is the final sculptor to work on the Stone Mountain Carving.

He took over in 1963, when work was resumed on the massive figures of Lee, Jackson and Davis. Jet torches, much like miniature aircraft engines, have replaced the earlier carving tools, and work has progressed rapidly in the past six years.

Hancock was selected through international competition to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial Carving, first begin in 1917 by Gutzon Borglum, who later did the Mt. Rushmore figures. A second sculptor, Augustus Lukeman, succeeded Borglum in 1925 and continues until work on the project was suspended in 1928.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Hancock teaches sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Recognized both nationally and internationally as an outstanding sculptor, Hancock has received numerous special awards, including: the Widener Gold Medal, P.A.F.A., 1925; the Prix de Rome, 1925; the Helen Foster Burnett Prize, National Academy of Design, 1935; Philadelphia Art Alliance Medal of Achievement, 1953; Silver Medal, Architectural League of New York, 1955; the J. Sanford Saltus Medal, 1953; and the Herbert Adams Memorial Award, 1954.

He is a Fellow of the National Sculpture Society and a member of the board of trustees of the American Academy in Rome and the Smithsonian Art Commission. His work has been exhibited throughout the world.

Hancock's works include the Field Service Memorial in Blerancourt, France; the Pennsylvania Railroad War Memorial in Pennsylvania Station, Philadelphia; the Founder's Memorial at the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in Montreal; and the pediment for the U.S. Post Office Department Building in Washington, D.C.

Wood Using Industries Claim Total Use of Tree

WICKLIFFE--A once classic claim of the meat packing industry was that they could use everything in a hog but the whistle. Today's wood using industries can also claim almost total use of the tree.

As major wood users, paper mills have made a substantial contribution to increased utilization by providing a market for wood materials once considered waste by sawmills.

Sawmill residues (slabs and edgings), which have in the past been no more than a waste material creating a disposal problem, are today being converted to wood chips for papermaking.

And paper mills, like Westvaco at Wickliffe, are using an ever-increasing amount of these wood chips.

Westvaco, who began purchasing chips from area sawmills last July in order to build a raw material inventory for its operations beginning next Spring, is buying between 25 and 30% of its total wood requirement in this form. The other 70 to 75% of Wickliffe's requirements is being purchased in the traditional roundwood form.

The purchase chips come to Wickliffe from sawmills located within Kentucky and four neighboring and nearby states, and are being delivered to the paper mill both by truck and rail.

At the mill, the trucks and rail hopper cars are unloaded at a chip pit, and the material is "blown" to the chip storage area on the south-side of the mill property.

The average truckload of chips, consisting of approximately 20 tons of material, spends no more than 20 minutes at the mill in the process of being weighed, unloaded and reweighed. An average rail hopper car carries about 50 tons of chips and takes somewhat longer for the unloading process.

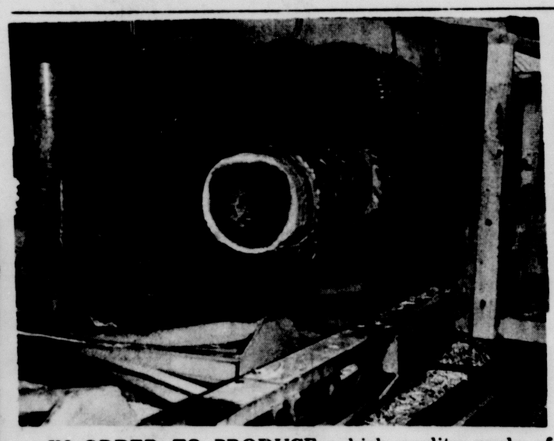
In order to produce chips, which can result in gross annual receipts of between $25,000 and $50,000 depending on the volume, the sawmill operator must install both debarking and chipping equipment. The average cost of this equipment will run near $40,000.

By doing so, however, the sawmill operator is able to produce a better grade of saw timber as well as market his scrap material. Disposal of these scrap slabs and edgings is becoming an increasingly difficult situation. A market for the material also gives the saw mill operator a greater return on his own wood purchases.

One such supplier of chips to the new mill operation is the Waldschmidt Lumber Company of Wickliffe. Waldschmidt began producing chips for the mill earlier this fall, and average approximately 120 tons delivered per week.

Waldschmidt President Lester Miller of Benton, Missouri, feels that his own chip production operation is making his yard a more efficient facility, and is giving them the opportunity to gain near total utilization of each log received.

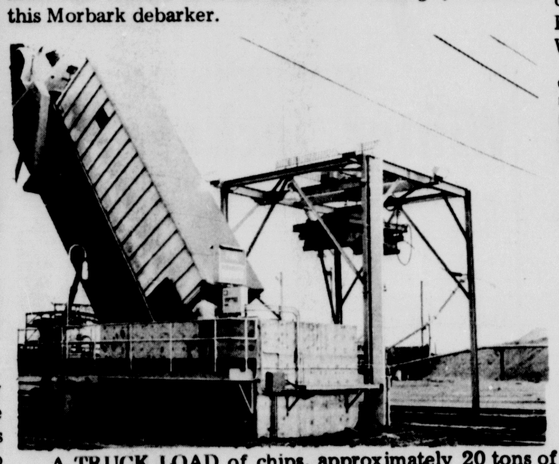
"Our two operations," Miller says of the neighboring paper mill, "are working in unison. We're buying saw timber too large for their equipment to handle, but can provide the material they need in a ready to use form."



IN ORDER TO PRODUCE a high quality grade of chips for Westvaco at Wickliffe, Waldschmidt Lumber Co. must first remove all of the bark from the log by means of this Morbark debarker.

AFTER THE LOG is debarked and the first quality board lumber is cut, the once scrap slabs and edgings are converted to wood chips for papermaking in this Fulghum chipper operated by Howard Canada of Wickliffe.

THE CHIPS produced by Waldschmidt are constantly checked for quality before being trucked to the Wicliffe mill. Lester Miller, left president of Waldschmidt, checks chips produced by his firm with Ed Taffer, center Chip Purchaser for the Wickliffe mill and John Harmon, Wickliffe mill wood procurement manager.



A TRUCK LOAD of chips, approximately 20 tons of material, produced by Waldschmidt is unloaded at the Wickliffe mill in about five minutes on this hydraulic lift. The load of chips goes from the truck to a pit below to the lift, and are then blown to the chip storage pile in the right background.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — We have reached the season of the year when we can normally expect extended periods of cold weather, and providing water to livestock usually presents a problem to livestock producers. Now, of course, the provision of water to livestock seems like a rather simple matter. Nevertheless, comments from farmers and our observation of the situation indicates that the failure to provide water sufficiently warm that livestock will drink all they need during the cold winter period is usually a general problem in the county.

Of course, we have already experienced some cold days when watering troughs, ponds, etc. have remained frozen over throughout the day. In many cases, livestock have had no other means of getting drinking water. During such weather, many local farmers usually have considerable difficulty in watering their livestock. Even if the ice is broken so livestock can drink, the water is too cold for them to drink all they need.

Providing livestock with plenty of water can get to be quite a chore during the winter unless you are prepared for it.

Water is one of the most important nutrients and the cheapest ingredient that we can feed. In experimental tests, feeder cattle with water warmed enough to keep it from freezing gained one- half pound more per head per day than did cattle that had access to water that was not heated. This unheated water was kept open by breaking the ice to allow the steers to drink at regular intervals. Research has also indicated that the cost of supplying water to a herd of 80 head of cattle amounts to about $10.00 per winter. Now, anytime we can spend $10.00 and increase cattle gains by one-half pound per head per day on 80 cattle, this is a good investment. Many of the cattle in Stoddard county have water made available to them by breaking the ice, so as we can see, there is considerable potential for increasing cattle gains and profits merely by taking steps to keep drinking water sufficiently warm for cattle to drink all they need and want.

Cattle require lots of water for most efficient gains. Information from the United States Departme. of Agriculture indicates that steers on a maintenance ration will consumeabout 36 gallons of water per head per day while steers on a fattening ration will require about 72 gallons per head per day.

Water is just as important for hogs as for beef cattle. Experimental results also indicate that warming water in very cold weather increases both the rate and economy of gain for hogs. Hogs should have access to clean water at all times or should be watered twice daily.

Considering the additional gains that might be expected by the provision of adequate water for livestock and the amount of water consumed by them, the use of water heaters in stock tanks would seem to be a payning proposition.

Of course, there are a number of water heaters on the market that will do a good job. The provision of well insulated stock tanks is another means of keeping livestock water warm enough for drinking. Such tanks, if propery constructed, will keep water from freezing in zero temperatures or below. If equipped with an automatic float, providing livestock with desirable drinking water during winter is usually no problem.

Science Grant Given College

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Southeast Missouri College will receive a $9,000 unrestricted grant from the National Science Foundation for use in furthering science education and science research, it has been learned.

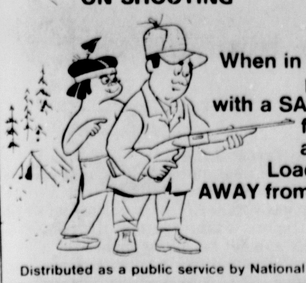
Dr. Homer Bolen, chairman of the Division of Sciences and Mathematics at Southeast Missouri State, said the college has received like grants in the past. They have been used, he said, for purchasing equipment, employing students, and travel expenses for faculty members attending professional meetings, among other things.

Dr. Bolen, also a professor of biology, said to receive such a grant an institution must have previously been awarded restricted grants for specific research in a scientific area.

He said Southeast Missouri State qualified this year by birtue of the chemistry department having received research funds from the foundation.

"We have a fairly free hand in using the funds for anything in the field of science education and science research," the professor said. "We may even use them in areas which are outside the fields you normally think of science-- such areas as psychology, economics, sociology, and some aspects of agriculture."

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING



When in a hunting camp provide yourself with a SAFE storage area for hunting arms and ammunition. Load up and unload AWAY from the camp area.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association T

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Simple stamp designs with brief inscriptions are rarities today. That's why it is sheer delight to have a new series of stamps from Dominica, a small island in the Caribbean.

Dominica's latest set of 8 stamps depict uncluttered tourist scenes, and the only writing on each stamp is the name "Dominica" and the denomination.

The designs feature sketches of the following: woman and child in native costumes; an orange tree with the sea in the background; a new hotel; parrots; women dancers; a calypso band on the beach; tropical fish and a skin diver and turtle. Each stamp is multi-colored adding to the attraction of the individual scene.

* * *

News from the stamp auction front reveals that a "Stamps of the World" auction held by Harmer, Rooke & Co. in New York recently realized a total of $100,000, which was about $20,000 more than expected for these items. Also in New York, at approximately the same time, a comprehensive auction sale of U.S. stamps by the Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries realized a sum of $206,448. Two sales in one week thus resulted in over $300,000 worth of purchases, a nice tidy sum in any business endeavor!

* * *

The Second 1969 Edition of the Harris Collectors Guide-Catalog is now on the market. The compact, revised booklet with 64 pages and nearly 800 illustrations, contains complete listings of U.S. stamps plus specialties. It also is a handbook for beginners and gives tips on how to collect stamps.

Copies cost 10 cents and can be purchased directly from H. E. Harris & Co., Box S-GA, Boston, Mass. 02117.

* * *

People in England are either writing more letters or saving more stamps. According to a report from British Postmaster General John Stonehouse, the post office sold approximately $240,000 worth of stamps through its philatelic bureau in the fiscal year 1963-64. Within the next two years the amount is expected to reach $16.8 million!

* * *

Portugal has issued a set of three new stamps commemorating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Pedro Alvares Cabral, discoverer of Brazil. Each of the stamps shows the ships of Cabral as they made their discovery.

* * *

Thailand and Tunisia are geographically thousands of miles apart. But they have banded together with other nations of the world in saluting the 50th anniversary of the International Labor Organization.

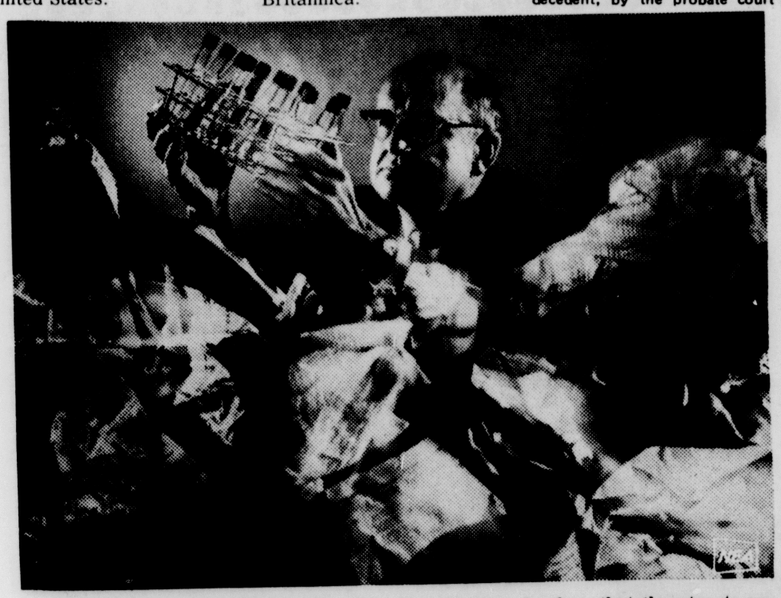
Two stamps were issued by Tunisia. A 25 millimes depicts a husky worker and helping hands. The 60 mm shows a young man and a woman displaying a banner with the dates of issue imprinted.

Thailand's stamp features three interlocking gearwheels and the ILO emblem. In the background is the outline of a factory.

These stamps are available at your local stamp dealer or store with a stamp department.

The term "bank holiday," used in Great Britain, means the same thing that the term "legal holiday" means in the United States.

Salt is a luxury confined to use by the rich in some parts of central Africa, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



IN HIS HANDS may be the solution to vast quantities of refuse that threaten to engulf many urban areas. Dr. W. Dexter Bellamy has identified bacteria that can digest cellulose and related chemical compounds and transform them into protein. The GE biochemist holds test tubes of bacterial culture which reportedly could convert trash into protein-rich animal fodder.

MISSILE MODEL TESTED — Tom K. Goodier, a test technician with Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., checks a scale model of the Army Surface to Air Missile, Development (SAM-D). An extensive 12 month wind tunnel test program on the model has been successfully completed by Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando, Fla. The tests provided force and moment data, air-load distribution measurements and heat transfer data to verify the aerodynamic design of the missile. The SAM-D program is managed by the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Raytheon Company is prime contractor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS Eugene McAlister and Julianna Jane McAlister, his wife, of Scott County, Missouri, did on the 12th day of January, 1967, execute and deliver their certain deed of trust to the trustee therein named, conveying the real estate hereinafter described, located in the Town of Perkins and County of Scott, Missouri, to secure their certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note dated May 14, 1966, which deed of trust was filed and recorded in the land records of Scott County, Missouri, June 16, 1967, in book 155 at page 527, and

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payments of the promissory note as secured by the said deed of trust and mentioned above in accordance with its respective terms and terms of said deed of trust, and the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has declared the indebtedness and the interest accrued thereon respectively to be due and payable, and

WHEREAS, the undersigned as the name trustee in said deed of trust, has been requested by the owner and holder of said note to sell real estate described in said deed of trust at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, for cash, first giving twenty (20) days' notice of the time, terms and place of sale and of the property to be sold, by advertisement in some newspaper published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note and under the terms, conditions, powers of sale and the provisions of said deed of trust, I will on the 29th day of December 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m., on said date at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the property and real estate described in said deed of trust, located in the Town of Perkins, County of Scott State of Missouri, as hereinafter described, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block One (1) of F. S. Bice's Third Addition to the Town of Perkins, Scott County, Missouri, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, interest, all taxes, expense of collection, attorney fees and expense of foreclosure as provided in aid note and deed of trust mentioned above.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1969.

STANLEY A. GRIMM
Trustee
60-66-72-78

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Malissia Hughes)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3642

To all persons interested in he estate of Malissia Hughes, decedent:

On the 10th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Malissia Hughes was admitted to probate and Louis Hughes was appointed the executor of the estate of Malissia Hughes decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 10th day of December, 1969. The business address of the executor is 222 Alabama, Sikeston, Missouri, and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice. whose busines address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 13th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
66-72-68-84

NOTICE NOT RESPONSIBLE

From this date December 27, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally. Roy Cowsent, 108 6th Street, Sikeston, Mo.
78-79-80

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

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THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment, Adults. Call 471-0416.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent 5 room unfurnished house 330 E. Gladys, $65.00.

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Furnished house. Call 471-2049.

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

For sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri. 12-4-4-tf

Couch and One dresser, Call 471-2965 before 5 p.m. or 471-5193 after 5 P.M.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

FOR SALE
Truck camper tops. $149.50 and up. Check anyone's prices, but check mine before you buy. Champion Auto Sales. Highway 62 East. Charleston, Missouri Call 683-6234. Days. 683-4289 Nights.

2 used floor furances with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

As new, never used China cabinet. 5 ft. wide, 6 ft. 6 inches tall. glass front. Call 471-8535 after 7 P.M.

AUCTION SALE

Every Saturday Night 7 P.M. in old church building across from Cream Castle. new & Used merchandise. Need buyers and sellers. Bring your merchandise to sell. Call 471-2566 Sikeston, Mo.

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS AT PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Choice of 5000 Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.

CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

For Sale 5 room house, 330 E. Gladys $7000.00.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

Three bedroom brick house. For sale by owner. 471-3874.

For Sale 300 acre farm near Advance, Mo. 210 acres in cultivation-- rich soil. On new highway. Excellent hunting and fishing nearby. Harnes Insurance & Real Estate, Phone: 722-3586 or 471-2104 Advance, Mo. 63730.

DO YOUR OWN THING

Mini-Farm For Sale 5 Acres and Up
Call
LANDMARK
481-8311

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted Room and Board for elderly Gentlemen P. O. Box 171, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted To Rent
2 Bedroom house. Dining room or large living- dining area. Call Collect 683-4447.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

A waitress and cook wanted for Loules Catfish Kitchen. Apply in person at Mid South Investment Company. 419 South Main.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

WONDERFUL MONEY SAVING BARGAIN specials for your customers help you make a big success as a Rawleigh Products Dealer. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

SALESMAN WANTED
$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE BELOW AVERAGE for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Sikeston area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

20—Lost & Found

Lost small Beltone Hearing aid that fits behind ear. Lost Saturday. Pho. 471-5231 Ewart Taylor or 471-1416 after 5 p.m

21—Business Opportunities

Complete equipment for sheet metal and cabinet work. In leased Sikeston area building or can be relocated. Under 10,000. For details write Box BR 100 Sikeston, Standard.

24—Special Services

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers, refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

Carpenter and Concrete work, All types of home improvement. 310 Kendall.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

Keep carpet cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

AUTO CENTER

*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers

All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
Where the CUSTOMER is NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

NOTICE

Effective January 4 all Mobile Home Dealers who are a member of Southeast Missouri Mobile Home Dealers Association will be closed on Sunday.

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Blomeyer Junction
25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD. PHONE 471-9960. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

26—Pets

BIRD DOG PUPPIES, German short haired pointer, AKC register, littered. Call 471-2050.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

FOR SALE — White miniature poodle. Puppy. $50.00. 471-3988.

Snow white German Shepard puppies, A.K.C. registered for sale, 7 weeks old. Pho 471-5882 Sikeston, Mo.

28—New & Used Cars

1964 Chevelle like new, 42,000 miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

1961 Comet for sale. Good Condition. 471-4318 after 4:30.

For Sale - 1961 Mercury. Call 471-3634 after 5 p.m. or see at 1615 East Matthews, Sikeston.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00

BEFORE THE NEW YEAR ARRIVES...

...MAKE AN EARLY RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE YOUR FAMILY WITH MFA GOLDEN FAMILY INSURANCE. YOU CAN BEGIN A NEW YEAR WITH A NEW SENSE OF SECURITY WHEN YOU KNOW THEY ARE PROTECTED.

You feel BETTER INSURED with MFA .... because YOU ARE!

See your MFA INSURANCE agent "For That Feel Better Feeling"

WM. R. BURKE
223 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1192

FARM SECTION

NEEDED - Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FARMS
20 Acres. Well located, with new pole type barn. Price $5,500.

62 Acres. Castor River frontage. Excellent permanent pasture. Good corn allotment with nice fishing lake on farm.

125 Acres. New Home. Full Basement. Just $200. per acre

214 Acres, good row crop and cattle farm.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallaulah, La.
7-12-20-tf

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
234 Acre Grain and Livestock Farm, 1½ miles SE Bloomfield. Mrs. Rex Williamson, Phone 568-2621

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Flintstones-Colo 30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News- 30 CBS News Special-Color (LBJ...Why I Chose Not to Run Again	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie - "Help" The Beatles	:30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Nigh 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Show of the Week (Operation Delilah -Rory Calhoun	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movie "Look Back In Anger" Richard Burton	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat Evening News & Weather (C) 30 Saturday Movie Illeagal Entry
11			
12	05 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers- 30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Revival Fires- 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts(C) 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 George of Jungle 30 Fantastic Four (
10	00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 Face the Nation- 30 This is the Life-	:00 Popeye - c :30 Southern Baptist Hour	:00 Educational :30 Univ of Mich
12	00 The Flintstones- 30 To Be Announced	00 Meet the Press 30 Insight - c	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL Eastern Division Championship (Cleveland at Dallas)	0 Movie	00 Sunday Matinee
2			
3		0 Projection '70	00 Untouchables
4	30 Amateur Hour		30 Educational 30 This Is The Life
5	00 Young People's Concert	00 Pro-Rose Bowl Special - c 30 Hollywood - The Selznick Years	00 F Troop (C) 30 That Good Ole Nasnville Music
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love-	30 Walt Disney	00 Land Of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show-	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	00 Bonanza -	00 Sun Night Movie King & I
9	00 Mission Impossible-	:00 Election by - the Year of the Mayors	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & Weather 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture - :30 Weekend Movies "The Cossacks"	30 Weekend News (45 Sun Late Movie The Fat Man
11			
12	00 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:0 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	:0 Today Show -	
8			
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	:0 Jeopardy - c :0 Who-What-or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:0 Bewitched (C 30 That Girl (C
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	:0 News, Farm Markets - :5 Pastor Speaks - c :0 Life with Linkletter	:0 Dream House (C) :0 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives :0 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game :0 Dating Game (
2	:0 The Secret Storm-Color :0 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World - :0 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :0 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:0 Name Droppers :0 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :0 M-Modern Almanac
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :0 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (

Looking Back

William Hunter Dies Dec. 26 At His Benton Residence

50 Years Ago
December 27, 1919

Benton – William Hunter, for many years a leading citizen of Southeast Missouri, died at his home in Benton yesterday morning.

Miss Isabelle Hess came in Wednesday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hess during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. J. R. Harper and daughters, Misses Ella and Della, left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives in Cobden and Mound City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Sikes, W.H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes, John and Kendall ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown and family in Charleston.

40 Years Ago
December 27, 1929

Edward N. Fuchs, who is studying at St. Louis University, where he has been very active in the scholastic and extra - curricular activities, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. He will resume his studies on January 6.

A quiet family dinner attended by two children, Eugene and Fred Beal and two grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Beal constituted the golden wedding celebration of that Sikeston couple Sunday.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Darter of Tanner, in honor of his 76th birthday, also a grandson, Harold Mills, age six years.

Charles Henson, for many years a carpenter and general workman about town, died at his home, 622 Fletcher street, in this city early Monday. Death came at 71 years.

30 Years Ago
December 27, 1939

William Tom Stubblefield, retired farmer of Sikeston, died Friday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of carcinoma. He had been a patient at the hospital 10 days. He was 66.

The entire 208- mile extension of the Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Cooperative's line has been completed by the Stuart C. Irby Construction company and need only some small "clean - up" work in some spots to be fully ready for use, Supt. H.M. Zaricor announced here Saturday.

E.G. Tipp has moved his family into the new house on S. Trotter street recently completed by Durbin. The Tipp family came to Sikeston from Nevada, where Mrs. Tipp was prominent in civic affairs having resigned the presidency of the Parent - Teachers Association of that city. Mr. Tipp is with the LaForge resettlement project.

A deal is pending to sell the J.William Foley Motor Co. Ford agency to Ralph Williams, salesman for the Groves Motor Co., of Cape Girardeau and Herb Walton, salesman of the local firm, Mr. Foley said Wednesday. It had been reported the Foley interest was sold, but the deal is not closed he said.

20 Years Ago
December 27, 1949

Miss Varva Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bratton, will celebrate her 11th birthday on December 29 with a theater party.

The rampant Bulldogs of Sikeston moved up another notch in the fifth annual Christmas tournament at Cape by knocking over a pretty fair quintet from Leadwood, 50 to 35. They will meet Clarkton, who overwhelmed Cape Central tonight.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Porter and son of Metropolis, Ill., and W. C. Porter, sr., of Benton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Porter Christmas.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spradling of St. Louis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iwin and other relatives.

"WHERE?" is the question now facing Tra- Vel, Ltd., and the Missouri Tourism Commission on strategic sites for tourist information centers. Bill Wyatt, left of the Colorado- based firm discusses the criteria to be used in the study. Peter Herschend, chairman of the commission, and Jack M. Jones, director, will work with the firm developing the study.

Candidates for FHA Regional Offices Picked

ORAN — Oak Ridge High School was the site for the region VI Future Homemakers of America officer screening, Dec 13.

Screening is held once a year to select candidates for each regional office. The individual FHA chapters in the region then vote for the candidates of their choosing. Chapters having fifty or more members are allowed two votes and chapters with less than fifty are allowed one vote.

Regional officers and chapter representatives met for the screening of state and regional president. Each other delegate was screened by the girl now holding the office she seeks.

The candidates for 1970- 71 region VI officers are the following:

State representative, Mary Seyer of Oran and Jana Stroup of Benton; regional president, Mary Elfrink of Woodland; second vice- president, Debbie Conrad of Patton (unopposed); secretary, Nancy Leadbetter of Oak Ridge (unopposed); treasurer, Sandra Jackson of Matthews and Margaret Todt of Oran; reporter, Shelly Halter of Chaffee and Debbie Hull of Arcadia Valley;

Historian, Charlene Urhahn of Benton and Vivian Hankins of Bell City; parliamentarian, Priscilla Long of Advance (unopposed); song leader, Nancy Beakley of Meadow Heights and Doris Essary of Matthews; and devotional leader, Diana Siebert of Oak Ridge (unopposed).

Bell s Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, ... that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith. (Ephesians 3:14,17)

PRAYER: O Father, we thank You for Jesus' birth. May His presence be our guiding light. May our faith be radiant and proclaim our acceptance of Your great gift to us. In His name we pray. Amen.

In 1818, Lucy Stone was born in Massachusetts. Married to Dr. Henry Blackwell, she kept the name Lucy Stone as she took part in every fight for women's suffrage and political rights until she died in 1893. Ever since, married women who insist on using their own maiden names have been called "Lucy Stones."

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!
20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
in the Undefeated
SPECIAL GUEST STAR TONY AGUILAR
CO-STARRING ROMAN GABRIEL MARIAN McCARGO LEE MERIWETHER MERLIN OLSEN MELISSA NEWMAN BRUCE CABOT BEN JOHNSON
PRODUCED BY ROBERT L. JACKS DIRECTED BY ANDREW V. McLAGLEN SCREENPLAY BY JAMES LEE BARRETT
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY HUGO MONTENEGRO PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE
Suggested for GENERAL Audiences

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

CINEMA I
2 BIG WEEKS
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND
007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Run Roadshow
Engagements!
Suggested for
General Audiences

Blind Poet Wrote His Own Obituary

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Blind poet Harold Goodwin wrote his own obituary and sent it, in sealed envelopes to be opened only after his death, to local newspaper editors.

Goodwin, a World War I veteran, died not long ago at the age of 76.

This is Goodwin's obituary:

LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH

Long ago I was born,
(Was it free will or fate?)
And my parents that morn
Had one over the eight.
I don't want you to think
That the cry "It's a boy"
Drove my parents to drink
In their transports of joy.
That is not what I meant.
My arrival was seen
Not as some great event
But as normal routine.
For my path to this earth
Had been travelled by others,
And to greet me at birth
Were five sisters, three brothers.
Now I'm dead. Was my span
From the womb to the tomb
Just a stage in a plan
Or a sentence of doom?
Have I passed? Have I failed?
I have not yet been told.
What awaits me is veiled
In a mist tinged with gold.
This of course is the gist
Of the great cosmic joke:
For just what IS that mist,
Clouds of glory? — or smoke?

'69 Hot Year For Auto Firms In America

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT AP - It was a hot year in 1969 for U. S. auto firms and some of their personnel.

-The automakers felt increased heat from foreign competition and moved to meet the challenge with a new family of subcompacts.

-The federal government put more heat in the automakers to come up with new ways of reducing air pollution from cars.

-The manufacturers over - stoked the furnace of production twice and found that slackening sales were causing new car inventories to pile up in the spring and late fall.

-Ford President Semon E. "Bunkie" Knudsen got fired by Henry Ford II.

Knudsen's firing probably was the most sensational moment of the year for the auto community around Detroit. Ford said simply: "Things came to Ford 19 months earlier after resigning as one of the top General Motors vice presidents.

Imports, dismissed in the past as something of a fad, were engaged directly during 1969 as Ford introduced its new subcompact, the Maverick, and American Motors its Hornet. The Detroit automakers could hardly ignore the growing import sales figures which topped one million for this first time in history during 1969.

Volkswagen paced the imports, as usual, but suffered reduced sales from 1968 as a combined result of stiffer competition and a long dock strike which made deliveries of some models difficult.

The other automakers were preparing to follow Ford's lead with introductions set for mid - 1970 by Chevrolet and about a year later by Chrysler. American Motors said it would introduce its Gremlin, even smaller than Hornet, by late spring or summer of 1970.

During the year President Nixon appointed a committee to study alternatives to the internal combustion engine. The goal was to reduce air pollution caused by car engines. Congressional hearings on the subject were held in December and the automakers testified that they were pushing ahead as fast as possible but, that an alternative to the internal combustion engine was not seen in the near future.

Automakers shuffled production schedules around as they tried to keep up with the customers' tastes in the auto field.

The inventory of new cars in dealer hands soared to 1,435.080 cars in early December - about 400,000 units ahead of that period a year ago - and it caused some sleepless nights for Detroit's top executives who constantly try to figure in advance what the customer wants.

The four U. S. auto firms jugled production schedules and were running about 520,000 cars behind 1968 calendar year totals as of early December. They built 7,609,663 cars in that time, compared with 8,128,353 in the first 11 months of 1968. During 1968 a record 9,556,511 cars - including imports - were sold.

Auto prices went up for the ninth consecutive year in the 1970 model run and Henry Ford II said in December that he foresaw a further price hike when the 1971s come out. GM's average price increase was $125, Ford's $108, Chrysler's $107 and American Motors $81.

Scattered labor disputes at General Motors plants in 1969 and a full-sized strike at American Motors were seen by some as muscle - flexing by the United Auto Workers in advance of the new contract talks with the auto industry in the summer of 1970.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

Superior Electric vs. Industrial Comm. JUDICIAL REVIEW.

Leave granted plaintiff to file 1st Amended Petition for Review.

Virginia Sinman vs. D. M. Gray, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted, parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal and case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

A. E. Bellamy, et al vs. T. J. Moran, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed for settlement.

Fern Bollinger vs. C. L. Medlin, et al, DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation for Dismissal.

Plaintiffs petition dismissed with prejudice.

Defendants Medlin and INterstate Flooring cross- claim against defendant, Sikeston Motor Co. dismissed with prejudice. Sikeston Motor Co. defendant's cross- claim against Medlin and Interstate Flooring dismissed with prejudice. Costs taxed against defendants.

If You Were the Judge

Bearded Buyer Returns Auto And Gets Money Returned

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stan had more hair on his face than on his head. Consequently, when he sauntered into Joe's Auto Salon and bought a car, it never crossed Joe's mind that Stan was a minor. That revolting fact only came to light three days before Stan became 21, when he attempted to return the vehicle and get his money back.

Red with rage and flailing his arms like a pinwheel, Joe sent Stan on his way empty - handed. Stan, however, was determined. After driving the car around for another month, he redemanded his money but this time in court.

"I have every right to cancel the sale, " insisted Stan. "When I bought the car, I was a minor."

"That may be true," retorted the car dealer, " but I couldn't tell that the kid was only a kid. He no more looked like a minor than John L. Lewis. Besides, he went joyriding in the car for a month after he turned 21. To let him cancel the sale would be to let youth triumph over virtue."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Joe to give heavy - bearded Stan back his money?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a contract made with a minor during infancy, if not for necessaries, may be avoided by the minor if he disaffirms the contract within a reasonable time after he reaches full age. In this case, concluded the judge, Stan acted to disaffirm the sale before he was 21 and took further action to disaffirm within a reasonable time thereafter.

(Based upon a 1966 Vermont Supreme Court Decision)

Mrs. Harold Ralph Visits In-Laws

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry recently took their daughter, Miss Brenda, to St. Louis after she had been visiting with them for two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Ralph of De Sota spent Thursday night with her parents- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Lewis of Portageville were Tuesday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Earlyne Barnes and Barbara Kaye of Matthews were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Ruby Peavyhouse returned home to Charleston Sunday after visiting for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and sons of Dexter were Tuesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey and Greg of Sikeston visited Saturday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and son and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Hewitt's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hillis in St. Louis.

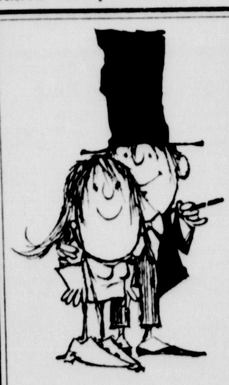
Mrs. George Smith of Lilbourn visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hammock visited his grandmother, Mrs. Amie Hammock Sunday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

David Meek spent the weekend in St. Louis with relatives and visited his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Meek who is a patient in a hospital there.

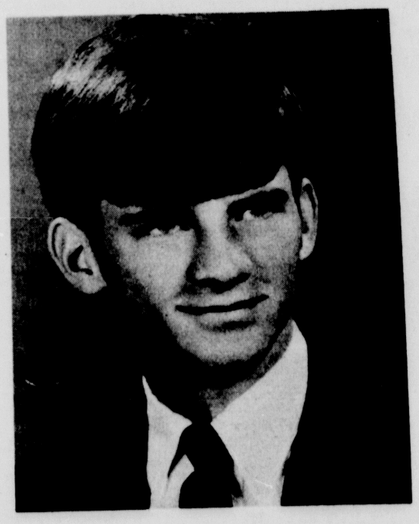
The Headstart Christmas party was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Geske of Sikeston was a visitor. She brought gingerbread cookies to the children,

Mrs. Nelson Gruen was hostess to the W.S.C.S. of the Morehouse Methodist Church Thursday with 23 persons attending.

Seasons Greetings
from MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
Telephone
471-8930
301 S. Main
Sikeston, Mo.


FUN and
Hallmark
Contemporary
Cards
go together
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

The Daily Standard introduces Employees



Alan Bryant

MAILROOM ASSISTANT

Alan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryant, 715 Hickory, was born and raised in Sikeston. He graduated in May, 1969 from Sikeston High School and is now attending Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He is majoring in Accounting.

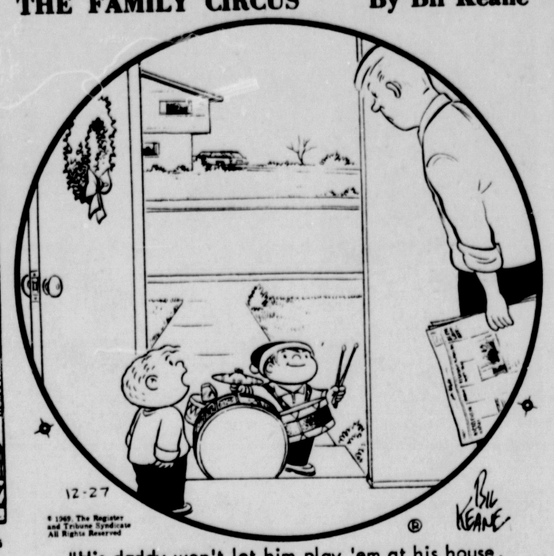
Alan resides with his parents and his sister Penny. He has one other sister, Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Church. Alan has been employed for the Daily Standard since September 23.

No. 48 in a Series

Press Run Today 10,000

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"His daddy won't let him play 'em at his house. Can he play 'em over here?"

THE RYATTS by [illegible]

PEANUTS by Schulz

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"My husband's boss is a lot like you, Senator. He, too, worries that a raise in anybody else's salary will be inflationary!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

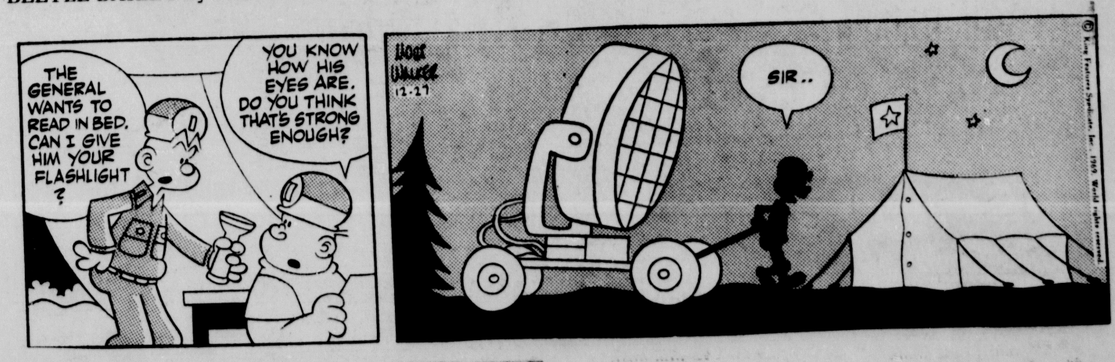
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1969. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On his date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer, Johannes Kepler, was born in Wurttemberg.

In 1822, the French scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pasteur, was born in Dole.

In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation staged her first raid on a saloon in Wichita, Kan.

In 1941, in the Pacific theater of war, the Japanese bombed Manila, although the Philippine capital had been declared an "open city."

In 1944, an American tank column counter-attacked across the Germany front in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops under siege at Bastogne.

Ten years ago: The United States said it was discussing with a dozen countries of possibility of joint space ventures.

Five years ago: The Congo charged that officers from Algeria and the United Arab Republic were leading Congolese rebels on the country's northeastern border.

One year ago: The Apollo 8 astronauts made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after orbiting the moon.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pending	31 Pour	61 Can	
2 Good	32 Associates	62 A	
3 Money	33 May	63 Be	
4 News	34 Cold	64 Best	
5 You'll	35 Start	65 Race	
6 Matter	36 Are	66 Don't	
7 Have	37 You	67 Bad	
8 Don't	38 Of	68 Headstrong	
9 This	39 Against	69 Quarrel	
10 Is	40 Come	70 They're	
11 Drop	41 Those	71 Days	
12 Thoughtless	42 A	72 Make	
13 Bright	43 From	73 Bossy	
14 Negative	44 You	74 Male	
15 Others	45 Concerning	75 Person	
16 Friends	46 At	76 Work	
17 Could	47 Indecisive	77 Well-wisher	
18 Work	48 Love	78 Boresome	
19 Assert	49 The	79 For	
20 Out	50 Now	80 Money	
21 Will	51 Attitude	81 Much	
22 May	52 Work	82 Progress	
23 Remark	53 A	83 Press	
24 Mental	54 Water	84 Impressed	
25 Yourself	55 Well	85 And	
26 Ideas	56 One	86 Your	
27 Observe	57 Could	87 Making	
28 Your	58 On	88 Them	
29 Today	59 Of	89 Unreasonable	
30 Out	60 Your	90 Plans	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

Good · Adverse · Neutral

5U28 12/28

Jump the Season!

PRINTED PATTERN

Who could resist JUMPING the season when it brings you a dress that's also a jumper, also a tunic topping flaring pant? Plus a blouse!

Printed Pattern 4841: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

TIZZY by Kate Osann

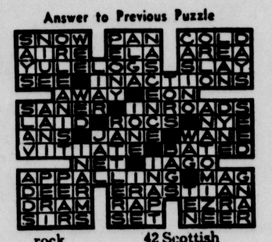
"You think you have it bad, father?—the Johnsons have two kids and they each have their own stereo!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"A $10,000 abstract painting has been stolen from his gallery and he's just realized it's impossible to describe it!"

Scotland

Answer to Previous Puzzle

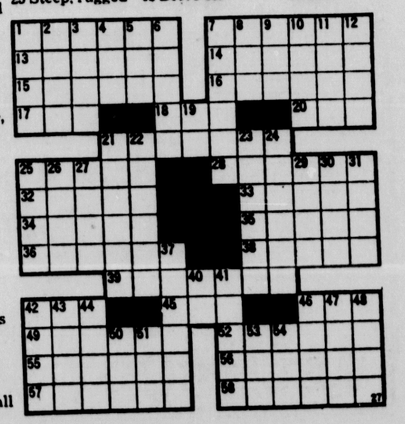


ACROSS

1 Seaport in Scotland
7 This country is part of the — Kingdom
13 Oxidizing enzyme
14 Woolly
15 Term in horseshoes
16 Begins
17 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
18 Devotee
20 Oriental porgy
21 Feign
25 Assigned task
28 Tears anew
32 Morocco's capital
33 Manufactured on a loom
34 Violin maker
35 Elude
36 Biological classes
38 Intelligence
39 Gobi, Mojave, etc.
42 Young antelope
45 Pronoun
46 Vigor
49 Form a notion
52 Procurator of Judea
55 Conductor
56 Expunger
57 Natural endowments
58 Victims of leprosy

DOWN

1 Give in small portions
2 Rubber trees
3 Kind of tide
4 River in Virginia
5 Mariner's direction
6 Weird
7 County in New York
8 Burmese wood sprite
9 Feminine appellation
10 Small pastry
11 Feminine name
12 Mr. Arnaz
19 Street (ab.)
21 Prattled
22 Withdraw
23 Most modern
24 Groups of cattle
25 Steep, rugged rock
26 Harness part
27 Obsolete Japanese coin
29 Russian emperor
30 Panniers (dial.)
31 Dirk
37 State positively
40 Exclamation of inquiry
41 Drive off
42 Scottish garment
43 Notion
44 Transaction
46 Flower holder
47 Passage in the brain
48 Indian weights
50 Fruit drink
51 Number
53 Choler
54 Race course circuit



TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Flintstones-Colo 30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News- 30 CBS News Special-Color (LBJ...Why I Chose Not to Run Again	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie - "Help" The Beatles	:30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Nigh 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Show of the Week (Operation Delilah -Rory Calhoun	00 Rare Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movie "Look Back In Anger" Richard Burton	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat Evening News & Weather (C) 30 Saturday Movie Illeagal Entry
11			
12	05 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers- 30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Revival Fires- 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts(C) 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 George of Jungle 30 Fantastic Four (
10	00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 Face the Nation- 30 This is the Life-	:00 Popeye - c :30 Southern Baptist Hour	:00 Educational :30 Univ of Mich
12	00 The Flintstones- 30 To Be Announced	00 Meet the Press 30 Insight - c	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL Eastern Division Championship (Cleveland at Dallas)	0 Movie	00 Sunday Matinee
2			
3		0 Projection '70	00 Untouchables
4	30 Amateur Hour		30 Educational 30 This Is The Life
5	00 Young People's Concert	00 Pre-Rose Bowl Special - c 30 Hollywood - The Selznick Years	00 F Troop (C) 30 That Good Ole Nashville Music
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love-	30 Walt Disney	00 Land Of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show-	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	00 Bonanza -	00 Sun Night Movie King & I
9	00 Mission Impossible-	:00 Election by - the Year of the Mayors	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & Weather 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture - :30 Weekend Movies "The Cossacks"	30 Weekend News (45 Sun Late Movie The Fat Man
11			
12	00 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:00 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	:00 Today Show -	
8			
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	30 Bewitched (C 30 That Girl (C
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Fare Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	:00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (

Looking Back

William Hunter Dies Dec. 26 At His Benton Residence

50 Years Ago
December 27, 1919

Benton -- William Hunter, for many years a leading citizen of Southeast Missouri, died at his home in Benton yesterday morning.

Miss Isabelle Hess came in Wednesday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hess during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. J. R. Harper and daughters, Misses Ella and Della, left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives in Cobden and Mound City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Sikes, W.H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes, John and Kendall ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown and family in Charleston.

40 Years Ago
December 27, 1929

Edward N. Fuchs, who is studying at St. Louis University, where he has been very active in the scholastic and extra - curricular activities, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. He will resume his studies on January 6.

A quiet family dinner attended by two children, Eugene and Fred Beal and two grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Beal constituted the golden wedding celebration of that Sikeston couple Sunday.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Darter of Tanner, in honor of his 76th birthday, also a grandson, Harold Mills, age six years.

Charles Henson, for many years a carpenter and general workman about town, died at his home, 622 Fletcher street, in this city early Monday. Death came at 71 years.

30 Years Ago
December 27, 1939

William Tom Stubblefield, retired farmer of Sikeston, died Friday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of carcinoma. He had been a patient at the hospital 10 days. He was 66.

The entire 208- mile extension of the Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Cooperative's line has been completed by the Stuart C. Irby Construction company and need only some small "clean - up" work in some spots to be fully ready for use, Supt. H.M. Zaricor announced here Saturday.

E.G. Tipp has moved his family into the new house on S. Trotter street recently completed by Durbin. The Tipp family came to Sikeston from Nevada, where Mrs. Tipp was prominent in civic affairs having resigned the presidency of the Parent - Teachers Association of that city. Mr. Tipp is with the LaForge resettlement project.

A deal is pending to sell the J.William Foley Motor Co. Ford agency to Ralph Williams, salesman for the Groves Motor Co., of Cape Girardeau and Herb Walton, salesman of the local firm, Mr. Foley said Wednesday. It had been reported the Foley interest was sold, but the deal is not closed he said.

20 Years Ago
December 27, 1949

Miss Varva Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bratton, will celebrate her 11th birthday on December 29 with a theater party.

The rampant Bulldogs of Sikeston moved up another notch in the fifth annual Christmas tournament at Cape by knocking over a pretty fair quintet from Leadwood, 50 to 35. They will meet Clarkton, who overwhelmed Cape Central tonight.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Porter and son of Metropolis, Ill., and W. C. Porter, sr., of Benton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Porter Christmas.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spradling of St. Louis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iwin and other relatives.

"WHERE?" is the question now facing Tra- Vel, Ltd., and the Missouri Tourism Commission on strategic sites for tourist information centers. Bill Wyatt, left of the Colorado- based firm discusses the criteria to be used in the study. Peter Herschend, chairman of the commission, and Jack M. Jones, director, will work with the firm developing the study.

Candidates for FHA Regional Offices Picked

ORAN -- Oak Ridge High School was the site for the region VI Future Homemakers of America officer screening, Dec 13.

Screening is held once a year to select candidates for each regional office. The individual FHA chapters in the region then vote for the candidates of their choosing. Chapters having fifty or more members are allowed two votes and chapters with less than fifty are allowed one vote.

Regional officers and chapter representatives met for the screening of state and regional president. Each other delegate was screened by the girl now holding the office she seeks.

The candidates for 1970- 71 region VI officers are the following:

State representative, Mary Seyer of Oran and Jana Stroup of Benton; regional president, Mary Elfrink of Woodland; second vice- president, Debbie Conrad of Patton (unopposed); secretary, Nancy Leadbetter of Oak Ridge (unopposed); treasurer, Sandra Jackson of Matthews and Margaret Todt of Oran; reporter, Shelly Halter of Chaffee and Debbie Hull of Arcadia Valley;

Historian, Charlene Urhahn of Benton and Vivian Hankins of Bell City; parliamentarian, Priscilla Long of Advance (unopposed); song leader, Nancy Beakley of Meadow Heights and Doris Essary of Matthews; and devotional leader, Diana Siebert of Oak Ridge (unopposed).

Bell s Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, ... that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith. (Ephesians 3:14,17)

PRAYER: O Father, we thank You for Jesus' birth. May His presence be our guiding light. May our faith be radiant and proclaim our acceptance of Your great gift to us. In His name we pray. Amen.

In 1818, Lucy Stone was born in Massachusetts. Married to Dr. Henry Blackwell, she kept the name Lucy Stone as she took part in every fight for women's suffrage and political rights until she died in 1893. Ever since, married women who insist on using their own maiden names have been called "Lucy Stones."

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!
20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
in the Undefeated
SPECIAL GUEST STAR TONY AGUILAR CO-STARRING ROMAN GABRIEL MARIAN McCARGO LEE MERIWETHER MERLIN OLSEN MELISSA NEWMAN BRUCE CABOT BEN JOHNSON
PRODUCED BY ROBERT L. JACKS DIRECTED BY ANDREW V. McLAGLEN SCREENPLAY BY JAMES LEE BARRETT
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY HUGO MONTENEGRO PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE
Suggested for GENERAL Audiences

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
CINEMA I
2 BIG WEEKS
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND
007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Run Roadshow
Engagements!
Suggested for General Audiences

Blind Poet Wrote His Own Obituary

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Blind poet Harold Goodwin wrote his own obituary and sent it, in sealed envelopes to be opened only after his death, to local newspaper editors.

Goodwin, a World War I veteran, died not long ago at the age of 76.

This is Goodwin's obituary:

LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH

Long ago I was born,
(Was it free will or fate?)
And my parents that morn
Had one over the eight.
I don't want you to think
That the cry "It's a boy"
Drove my parents to drink
In their transports of joy.
That is not what I meant.
My arrival was seen
Not as some great event
But as normal routine.
For my path to this earth
Had been travelled by others,
And to greet me at birth
Were five sisters, three brothers.
Now I'm dead. Was my span
From the womb to the tomb
Just a stage in a plan
Or a sentence of doom?
Have I passed? Have I failed?
I have not yet been told.
What awaits me is veiled
In a mist tinged with gold.
This of course is the gist
Of the great cosmic joke:
For just what IS that mist,
Clouds of glory? — or smoke?

'69 Hot Year For Auto Firms In America

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT AP - It was a hot year in 1969 for U. S. auto firms and some of their personnel.

-The automakers felt increased heat from foreign competition and moved to meet the challenge with a new family of subcompacts.

-The federal government put more heat in the automakers to come up with new ways of reducing air pollution from cars.

-The manufacturers over - stoked the furnace of production twice and found that slackening sales were causing new car inventories to pile up in the spring and late fall.

-Ford President Semon E. "Bunkie" Knudsen got fired by Henry Ford II.

Knudsen's firing probably was the most sensational moment of the year for the auto community around Detroit. Ford said simply: "Things came to Ford 19 months earlier after resigning as one of the top General Motors vice presidents.

Imports, dismissed in the past as something of a fad, were engaged directly during 1969 as Ford introduced its new subcompact, the Maverick, and American Motors its Hornet. The Detroit automakers could hardly ignore the growing import sales figures which topped one million for this first time in history during 1969.

Volkswagen paced the imports, as usual, but suffered reduced sales from 1968 as a combined result of stiffer competition and a long dock strike which made deliveries of some models difficult.

The other automakers were preparing to follow Ford's lead with introductions set for mid - 1970 by Chevrolet and about a year later by Chrysler. American Motors said it would introduce its Gremlin, even smaller than Hornet, by late spring or summer of 1970.

During the year President Nixon appointed a committee to study alternatives to the internal combustion engine. The goal was to reduce air pollution caused by car engines. Congressional hearings on the subject were held in December and the automakers testified that they were pushing ahead as fast as possible but, that an alternative to the internal combustion engine was not seen in the near future.

Automakers shuffled production schedules around as they tried to keep up with the customers' tastes in the auto field.

The inventory of new cars in dealer hands soared to 1,435,080 cars in early December - about 400,000 units ahead of that period a year ago - and it caused some sleepless nights for Detroit's top executives who constantly try to figure in advance what the customer wants.

The four U. S. auto firms jugled production schedules and were running about 520,000 cars behind 1968 calendar year totals as of early December. They built 7,609,663 cars in that time, compared with 8,128,353 in the first 11 months of 1968. During 1968 a record 9,556,511 cars - including imports - were sold.

Auto prices went up for the ninth consecutive year in the 1970 model run and Henry Ford II said in December that he foresaw a further price hike when the 1971s come out. GM's average price increase was $125, Ford's $108, Chrysler's $107 and American Motors $81.

Scattered labor disputes at General Motors plants in 1969 and a full-sized strike at American Motors were seen by some as muscle - flexing by the United Auto Workers in advance of the new contract talks with the auto industry in the summer of 1970.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

Superior Electric vs. Industrial Comm. JUDICIAL REVIEW.

Leave granted plaintiff to file 1st Amended Petition for Review.

Virginia Sinman vs. D. M. Gray, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted, parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal and case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

A. E. Bellamy, et al vs. T. J. Moran, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed for settlement.

Fern Bollinger vs. C. L. Medlin, et al, DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation for Dismissal.

Plaintiffs petition dismissed with prejudice.

Defendants Medlin and INterstate Flooring cross- claim against defendant, Sikeston Motor Co. dismissed with prejudice. Sikeston Motor Co. defendant's cross- claim against Medlin and Interstate Flooring dismissed with prejudice. Costs taxed against defendants.

If You Were the Judge

Bearded Buyer Returns Auto And Gets Money Returned

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stan had more hair on his face than on his head. Consequently, when he sauntered into Joe's Auto Salon and bought a car, it never crossed Joe's mind that Stan was a minor. That revolting fact only came to light three days before Stan became 21, when he attempted to return the vehicle and get his money back.

Red with rage and flailing his arms like a pinwheel, Joe sent Stan on his way empty - handed. Stan, however, was determined. After driving the car around for another month, he redemanded his money but this time in court.

"I have every right to cancel the sale, " insisted Stan. "When I bought the car, I was a minor."

"That may be true," retorted the car dealer, " but I couldn't tell that the kid was only a kid. He no more looked like a minor than John L. Lewis. Besides, he went joyriding in the car for a month after he turned 21. To let him cancel the sale would be to let youth triumph over virtue."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Joe to give heavy - bearded Stan back his money?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a contract made with a minor during infancy, if not for necessaries, may be avoided by the minor if he disaffirms the contract within a reasonable time after he reaches full age. In this case, concluded the judge, Stan acted to disaffirm the sale before he was 21 and took further action to disaffirm within a reasonable time thereafter.

(Based upon a 1966 Vermont Supreme Court Decision)

Mrs. Harold Ralph Visits In-Laws

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry recently took their daughter, Miss Brenda, to St. Louis after she had been visiting with them for two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Ralph of De Sota spent Thursday night with her parents- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Lewis of Portageville were Tuesday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Earlyne Barnes and Barbara Kaye of Matthews were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Ruby Peavyhouse returned home to Charleston Sunday after visiting for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and sons of Dexter were Tuesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey and Greg of Sikeston visited Saturday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and son and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Hewitt's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hillis in St. Louis.

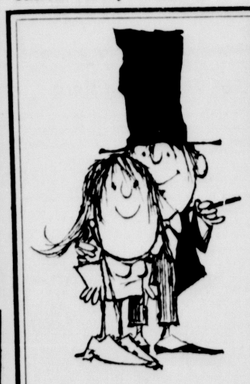
Mrs. George Smith of Lilbourn visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hammock visited his grandmother, Mrs. Amie Hammock Sunday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

David Meek spent the weekend in St. Louis with relatives and visited his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Meek who is a patient in a hospital there.

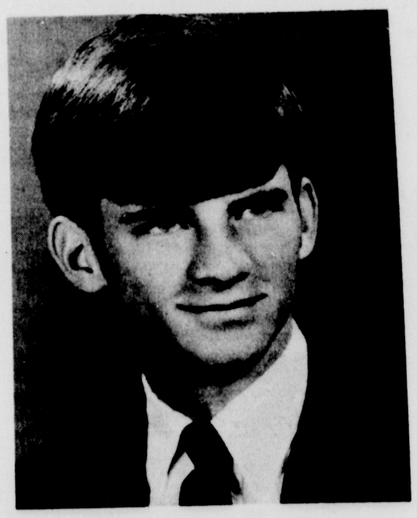
The Headstart Christmas party was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Geske of Sikeston was a visitor. She brought gingerbread cookies to the children,

Mrs. Nelson Gruen was hostess to the W.S.C.S. of the Morehouse Methodist Church Thursday with 23 persons attending.

Seasons Greetings
from MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
Telephone
471-8930
301 S. Main
Sikeston, Mo.


FUN and
Hallmark
Contemporary
Cards
go together
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

The Daily Standard introduces Employees



Alan Bryant

MAILROOM ASSISTANT

Alan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryant, 715 Hickory, was born and raised in Sikeston. He graduated in May, 1969 from Sikeston High School and is now attending Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He is majoring in Accounting.

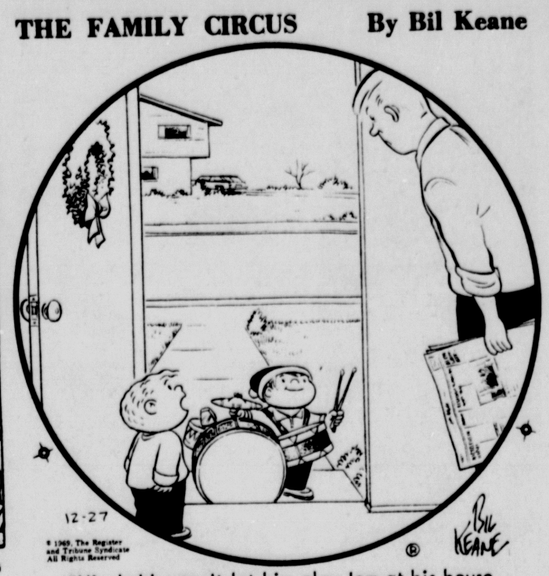
Alan resides with his parents and his sister Penny. He has one other sister, Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Church. Alan has been employed for the Daily Standard since September 23.

No. 48 in a Series

Press Run Today 10,000

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"His daddy won't let him play 'em at his house. Can he play 'em over here?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"My husband's boss is a lot like you, Senator. He, too, worries that a raise in anybody else's salary will be inflationary!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You think you have it bad, father?—the Johnsons have two kids and they each have their own stereo!"

THE RYATTS by Ed

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

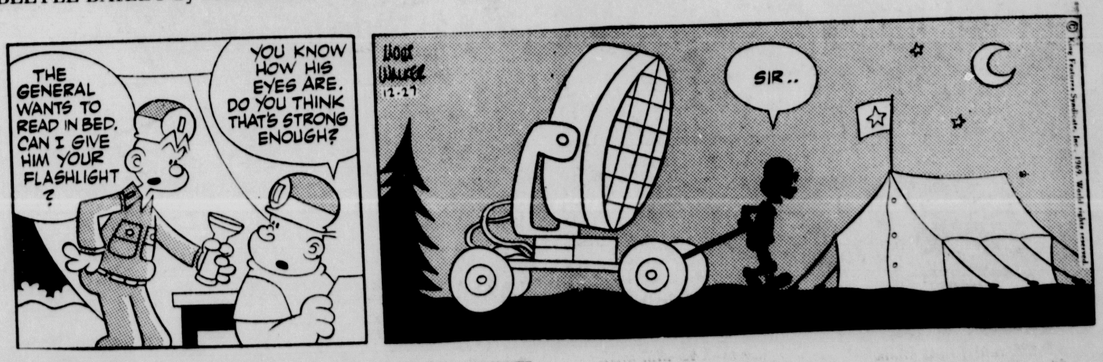
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1969. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On his date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer, Johannes Kepler, was born in Wurttemberg.

In 1822, the French scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pasteur, was born in Dole.

In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation staged her first raid on a saloon- in Wichita, Kan.

In 1941, in the Pacific theater of war, the Japanese bombed Manila, although the Philippine capital had been declared an "open city."

In 1944, an American tank column counter- attacked across the Germany front in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops under siege at Bastogne.

Ten years ago: The United States said it was discussing with a dozen countries of possibility of joint space ventures.

Five years ago: The Congo charged that officers from Algeria and the United Arab Republic were leading Congolese rebels on the country's northeastern border.

One year ago: The Apollo 8 astronauts made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after orbiting the moon.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pending	31 Pour	61 Can
2 Good	32 Associates	62 A
3 Money	33 May	63 Be
4 News	34 Cold	64 Best
5 You'll	35 Start	65 Race
6 Matter	36 Are	66 Don't
7 Have	37 You	67 Bad
8 Don't	38 Of	68 Headstrong
9 This	39 Against	69 Quarrel
10 Is	40 Come	70 They're
11 Drop	41 Those	71 Days
12 Thoughtless	42 A	72 Make
13 Bright	43 From	73 Bossy
14 Negative	44 You	74 Male
15 Others	45 Concerning	75 Person
16 Friends	46 At	76 Work
17 Could	47 Indecisive	77 Well-wisher
18 Work	48 Love	78 Boresome
19 Assert	49 The	79 For
20 Out	50 Now	80 Money
21 Will	51 Attitude	81 Much
22 May	52 Work	82 Progress
23 Remark	53 A	83 Press
24 Mental	54 Water	84 Impressed
25 Yourself	55 Well	85 And
26 Ideas	56 One	86 Your
27 Observe	57 Could	87 Making
28 Your	58 On	88 Them
29 Today	59 Of	89 Unreasonable
30 Out	60 Your	90 Plans

12/28

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

SU 28

Jump the Season!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Who could resist JUMPING the season when it brings you a dress that's also a jumper, also a tunic topping flaring pant? Plus a blouse!

Printed Pattern 4841: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"A $10,000 abstract painting has been stolen from his gallery and he's just realized it's impossible to describe it!"

Scotland

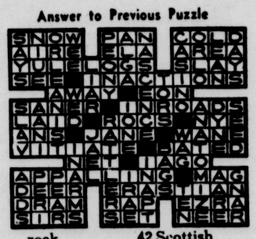
ACROSS

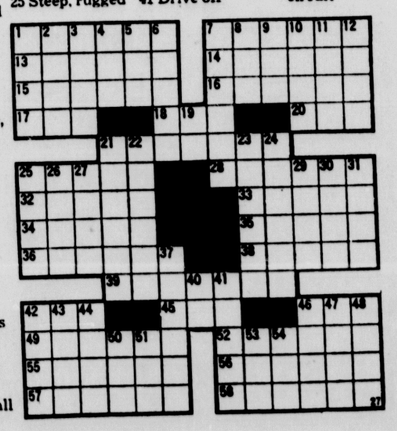
1 Seaport in Scotland
7 This country is part of the — Kingdom
13 Oxidizing enzyme
14 Woolly
15 Term in horseshoes
16 Begins
17 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
18 Devotee
20 Oriental porgy
21 Feign
25 Assigned task
28 Tears anew
32 Morocco's capital
33 Manufactured on a loom
34 Violin maker
35 Elude
36 Biological classes
38 Intelligence
39 Gobi, Mojave, etc.
42 Young antelope
45 Pronoun
46 Vigor
49 Form a notion
52 Procurator of Judea
55 Conductor
56 Expunger
57 Natural endowments
58 Victims of leprosy

DOWN

1 Give in small portions
2 Rubber trees
3 Kind of tide
4 River in Virginia
5 Mariner's direction
6 Weird
7 County in New York
8 Burmese wood sprite
9 Feminine appellation
10 Small pastry
11 Feminine name
12 Mr. Arnaz
19 Street (ab.)
21 Prattled
22 Withdraw
23 Most modern
24 Groups of cattle
25 Steep, rugged rock
26 Harness part
27 Obsolete Japanese coin
29 Russian emperor
30 Panniers (dial.)
31 Dirk
37 State positively
40 Exclamation of inquiry
41 Drive off
42 Scottish garment
43 Notion
44 Transaction
46 Flower holder
47 Passage in the brain
48 Indian weights
50 Fruit drink
51 Number
53 Choler
54 Race course circuit

Answer to Previous Puzzle





$126 in Fines Imposed In Police Court

CHARLESTON -- Judge July Shelby assessed a total of $128 in fines in police court Saturday morning.

Disturbing the peace by fighting charges against Louise Corbitt, 19, and Bernice Smith, 20, brought each $12 fines.

Mary Ann Mason, 20, paid a $22 fine on a common assault charge. Ella Mae Moore, 20, on a similar charge paid a $32 fine.

Terry Joe Riggs, 19, paid a $18 fine on a careless and reckless driving charges.

Speeding charges brought a $15 fine to Paul David Bone.

Carolyn Baker, 29, paid a $17 fine for failure to yield right of way.

In Police Court Monday morning, Judge Shelby fined Dennis Ray Hodges, 24, $15 for failure to yield right of way. Walter Spence, 18, failed to appear in court to answer charges for disturbing the peace by fighting.

Medical Center Plans Presented

JACKSON — More than 200 citizens of Jackson gathered at the Emanuel United Church of Christ Thursday to hear presentation of plans for the Southeast Missouri Medical Center and a $400,000 fund-raising campaign to finance the first phase of construction.

The program was presented by R. A. Fulenwider, chairman of the campaign committee of the building fund, who acted as master of ceremonies.

History of the Medical Center's organization was presented by T. Ronald Hahs. The project resulted from a conversation between Dr. Marvin Brennecke and his brother's wife, Mrs. C. J. (Fritz) Brennecke, in the Brennecke kitchen almost five years ago. This inspired a gift of $10,000 from Dr. Brennecke, which was offered to the community of Jackson as a challenge if it would do something about is health care problem.

"The result," Hahs related, "was the formation of the Southeast Missouri Medical Center, a non- profit organization managed by a board of local citizens."

"Jackson's Need for Better Health Care" was the subject of remarks by Richard Davis. During his appearance, he read a statement by the Medical Center Board on operational policy, which follows:

"We had had many requests for information concerning the Doctors Clinic and how it will be operated. Our ambition is to achieve four physicians, working together in group practice. Our only stipulation is that each must have passed the state board of healing arts. The Medical Center Board will manage the Clinic, and the physicians who have their offices there will pay for this privilege through a lease or rental agreement.

"This Clinic will be open to all, regardless of race, religion, color, or where they live.

"I have been asked this question: Can you get physicians to come to Jackson? Certainly we can! That is one of the reasons for this campaign -- to provide the funds to do the things that will make it more attractive for a physician to practice here than elsewhere. We have appointed a special committee that will be given the funds to do what is necessary to see that our Clinic is staffed.

"The Board of the Medical Center is made up of local citizens who have the best interests of this community and its people at heart. In making plans for our new Nursing Home we are well aware of the presence of a similar institution in Jackson. Even with both facilities in service, we will not be able to fill the great need that exists. We will work together to see that no action taken by either management hurts the other."

"Generous Giving in Our Campaign" was the topic selected by Stone Manes for his part in the program. He presented the plan of giving, which offers those who contribute the opportunity to make payments over a three-year period beginning May 1, 1970 He also reviewed a list of memorials that were available in the new buildings.

The $400,000 goal of the campaign will finance the cost of the 78 acre site that has been optioned in northwest Jackson, and build the Doctors Clinic and Nursing Home. The complete cost of the first phase will be $1,050,000.

Leaders in the Building Fund Campaign, presented during the evening, were L. W. Kasten, General Chairman; Ralph Montgomery, Big Gifts Committee Chairman; Dr. T. Wayne Lewis and Bernard Schaper, Big Gifts Committee Co-Chairmen; Stone Manes, Employees Division Chairman; Richard Davis, Business Division Chairman; Perry Grindstaff, Wib Lohman, and David R. Moll, Business Division Co- Chairmen; Dr. Frank Wiley and Robert Hartle, County Committee Co-Chairmen; T. Ronald Hahs, Chairman for Churches, Clubs, and Organizations; Dale Myers and Louis H. Schrader, Listings Committee Co- Chairmen; and Clarence Lee Shirrell, Cape Girardeau Committee Chairman.

Invocation for the dinner was given by the Rev. Earl E. Weis, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, and benediction was by the Rev. Fred Brandenburg, pastor of the Emanuel United Church of Christ.

CHARLESTON BARNWARMING QUEEN of 1969 is Brenda Coffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffer of Charleston. The FFA and FHA sponsored the high school barnwarming affair last week.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	27	16	1.43
Albuquerque, cloudy	63	40	
Atlanta, clear	43	28	
Bismarck, cloudy	14	0	
Boise, clear	38	23	.23
Boston, rain	44	37	.01
Buffalo, snow	25	15	.04
Charlotte, clear	43	24	
Chicago, cloudy	27	23	
Cincinnati, cloudy	30	21	.01
Cleveland, clear	27	25	.01
Denver, snow	36	26	.02
Des Moines, cloudy	16	10	
Detroit, snow	28	11	.02
Fairbanks, cloudy	-13	-20	
Fort Worth, cloudy	62	50	
Helena, snow	31	19	.01
Honolulu, clear	85	72	
Indianapolis, cloudy	26	16	.01
Jacksonville, clear	52	29	
Juneau, snow	36	32	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	33	27	
Los Angeles, clear	59	52	

OBITUARIES

PAUL G. STATLER

BLOOMFIELD — Paul George Statler of Berkeley, 50 years old died at 8:30 Thursday morning at a St. Louis veterans hospital.

He was born at Patton, June 29, 1919, and had lived in Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau prior to moving to St. Louis. He attended Patton High School.

Mr. Statler married the former Miss Vivian Rose at Piggott, Ark., Sept. 14, 1946.

He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church here and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Staff Sgt. Dan I. Statler, on leave from a tour of duty in Vietnam, and Donald L. Statler, at home; two daughters, Miss Nancy Paulette Statler and Miss Mary Ann Statler, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Verna Statler, Patton; two brothers, Glen Statler, Sedgewickville; a sister, Mrs. Grace Osburn, Patton.

Funeral services will be held at the Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home here Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Sterling a Aubuchon pastor. Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in North Antioch Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

MACK SIMS

Mack Sims, 71, Sikeston, died Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 2:45 p.m.

Born in Mississippi, Sept. 30, 1899, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sims. He moved to Missouri in 1923.

He was married to Mrs. Mary Divine. She preceded him in death in 1944. He later married Mrs. Lizzie Canady. She survives.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Cora Poroman, Indianaola, Miss., and Mrs. Parthena Hollins, Memphis; three stepsons, and four stepdaughters, Racee Canaday, St. Louis, Raymond Canaday, Laura Scott, Diffie Griffin and Sadie Curry, all of Detroit, Onita Canaday, Chicago, and Murlin Canaday, Springfield.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. John M. Baptist church, with the Rev. J. L. Nabors officiating.

Burial will be in Smith Cemetery.

MRS. GLORIA GOSSIT

ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Gloria Lavern Gossit, 24, of St. Louis, died Thursday at 2 a.m. at St Luke's Hospital in St. Louis as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Perryville on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gossit, a former resident of Charleston, was born Nov. 9, 1945, in St. Louis. While a resident of Charleston, she attended the South Side Baptist Church.

She was married to Wilbur Gossit, who survives. He is a patient in a Perryville hospital with injuries sustained in the same accident.

Other survivors include two daughters, Sandra, a patient in a Perryville hospital, and Dawne, a patient in St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis; her parents, Mrs. Grace Gloria Walker of Morley and Russell Walker of Charleston; three brothers, Mark and Jay Walker of Morley and Russell Walker of Charleston; six sisters, Carol Ann Walker of St. Louis, Janet Sue Walker, a patient in the Perryville hospital and a resident of Charleston, Shirley, Dianne, Dorothy, and Margaret Walker, all of Morley.

The body is being returned to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

"Cat" Time

Chinese peasants think that looking into a cat's eye will tell them whether it is noon because even on cloudy days the pupils of a cat's eye become slits when the sun is directly overhead.

JASPER TINNON

EAST PRAIRIE — Funeral services for Jasper L. Tinnon, 69, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Chapel with Bro. Grady Reaves, pastor of the East Prairie Church of Christ, officaiting. Burial will be in the W.O.W. Cemetery.

Tinnon was born Oct. 17, 1900 in White Oak. He was a retired farmer and had lived most of his life in Mississippi county and was a member of the Church of Christ.

On June 10, 1920, he married Miss Luna Narris.

Survivors include his wife, Luna, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Nell Nunn of Godfrey, Ill.,and Mrs. Wanda Grigsby of Marina, Ark.; one son, Raymond Tinnon of Orting, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Ethyl Brida of Annaheim, Calif.; three brothers, Ben Tinnon of East Prairie, Raymond Tinnon of Caruthersville, and Karl Tinnon of the state of Texas; twleve grandhcildren and four great grandchildren.

ROBERT HARPER

ORAN — ROBERT William Harper of Oran, 85 years old, died at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in a Dallas, Tex., hospital.

He was born May 28, 1884, at Bloomfield, Mr. Harper married the former Miss Oscie Pearl Guvmon. June 18, 1911, at Luxora, Ark. She preceded him in death Dec. 17, 1966.

Mr. Harper moved to Oran in 1922, where he operated a general mercantile store until his retirement in 1943.

A member of the Oran school board for many years, Mr. Harper had also served the board as president. He was a member of the Oran Baptist Church and Modern Woodman of the World.

Survivors include two sons, R. W. Harper Jr. of Olney, Ill., and Adrian W. Harper of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Bea McMaster of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Erroll Gregory of Northview; a sister, Mrs. Zelma Habada of Berrien Springs, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home, where services will be conducted at 1 Saturday fternoon. The Rev. Brooks McMaster, Mr. Harper's son- in-law, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. W. Clayton Humphrey, pastor, Oran Baptist Church. Burial will be in Friend Cemetery near Oran.

EFFIE MAE POWELL

WYATT — Mrs. Effie Mae Powell, 57, a resident of Wyatt, died Friday night at 8:50 p.m. in The Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

She was born May 2, 1912 in Taft, Mo. Her second marriage was to Milburn Powell on January 10, 1961.

Survivors include: her husband, Milburn Powell; two sons, L. T. Followay, Evansville, Ind. and James E. Followay, Philadelphia, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilburn Smith, Greenville, Miss. and Mrs. Louise Tatum, Charleston; one -step daughter, Mrs. Shirley Grogan of East Prairie; two brothers, Richard and Sidney Blagg of Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. Goldie Hilton, San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Carron, Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Rose Murphy, Naylor, Mo.; 17 grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where friends may call after 4:00 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held in the McMikle Chapel Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Charleston with the McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of all arrangements.

CORA A. SLAYTON

BERNIE — Cora Alice Slayton, 72, lifelong resident here, died today at 1:50 a.m. at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born near Bernie, March 1, 1892.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph Jenkins, Flint, Mich., and Lon Jenkins, Detroit, Mich., four daughters, Ora Little, Lansing, Mich., Inis McConnell, Dexter, Blanche Brown, St. Louis, Bonice Aarant, Sikeston; two sisters, Stella Rines, Bernie, and Ruby Reece, Qulin; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the Duffie- Rainey Funeral Chapel, with Tommy Daniel, officiating.

Burial will be in Stephen Chapel Cemetery near Bernie.

Cases Heard in City Court

EAST PRAIRIE -- Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan heard these cases in city court through Monday:

Laura Krauss charged with running stop sign paid a $5, plus $5 costs.

Peace disturbance charges against Margie Sanders and Earnest Easley brought $10 fines and $5 costs. Easley was charged with two counts of peace disturbance and paid $10 fines on each count.

Jap Matthews, Lloyd Williams and Earnest Easley all paid $10 fines, plus $5 costs for public intoxication.

Clifton Roach, Jr., and Randy Johnson each charged with possession of open liquor, paid $10 fines and costs of $5.

A careless and reckless driving charge against Ricky Williams brought a $15 fine with costs of $5.

My Neighbors

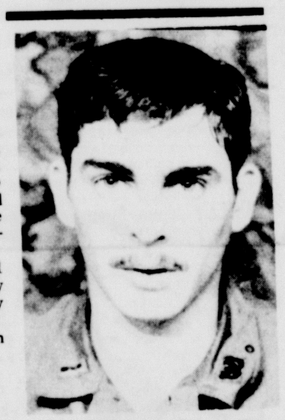
"You've got to come out of your shell on this job, Frimsby—"

Shown above are the winners of the 2nd Annual Christmas Art Exhibit sponsored by First National Bank, Sikeston, Missouri.

From left are Lee Shell, First National; John Doggett, 2nd prize, 5th grade $10.00; David Potashnick, 1st prize, 4th grade, $25.00; Rachell Rowe, 2nd prize, 4th grade, $10.00; Sandy Miller, 3rd prize, 5th grade, $5.00; Mary Tull, 1st prize, 5th grade, $25.00, and Shirley Littleton of the bank. Not pictured is Eric Bashan, 3rd prize, 4th grade $5.00.

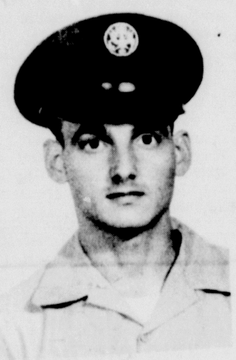
Mr. Shell stated there were over 1,000 participants in the contest this year. We feel this gives the 4th and 5th graders a chance to display their artistic talents. And compete with other children of the area.

ARMED FORCES



Army Warrant Officer Terry B. Femmer, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Femmer, 421 Vandenvender, New Madrid, Mo., was assigned to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade at Camp Frenzell - Jones, Vietnam, Oct. 23.

Sgt. James G. (Glen) Morrow was promoted Sergeant at ceremonies at Ft. Benning, Ga. on the 16th of December. Sgt. Morrow completed twelve weeks of extensive training at the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Sgt. Morrow entered the Army on the 28th of April 1969 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and completed 8 weeks of basic training. He then was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington for 9 weeks of Advanced Infantry Training. His next duty station will be at Fort Polk, La. Sgt. Morrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow of Bertrand, Route 1.



SAN ANTONIO - Airman Carl D. Sims, son of Mrs. Beatrice Sims of Maryland Heights, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the transportation field. Airman Sims is a 1969 graduate of Portageville (Mo.) High School. His father, Carl Sims, resides on Ninth Street, Portageville.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the only state in the Union bounded by a single state?

A—Maine, bounded only by New Hampshire.

Q—What type of wood is used for violin bows?

A—Brazilwood grown in South America. It goes by the name of pernambuco in the violin trade.

Q—Which two feminine names have essentially the same meaning in Hebrew, the language of their origin?

A—Rebecca and Ruth are Hebrew names, both meaning "enchanting beauty."

Q—What code names were given to the two Apollo 9 spacecraft?

A—"Gumdrop" was the code name for the command module; "Spider" for the lunar module.

Sensing The News

EDUCATION ENDANGERED

Refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court to grant the Nixon administration's request for reasonable delay in implementing full integration in 30 Mississippi school districts raises grave questions for people in all parts of the country.

First of all, the decision by the Supreme Court poses the question of what is constitutional. The Supreme Court's ruling have no permanency. For 14 years, the court held that it was constitutional for school districts to proceed with integration with "all deliberate speed." In other words, gradualism was deemed constitutional. All of a sudden, gradualism is out. The Supreme Court says that integration must be accomplished "at once." This raises the question: If gradualism was constitutional last year or last month, why isn't it constitutional this month or in the future?

The court's latest ruling confirms the suspicion of many citizens that it doesn't really have a constitutional standard, but simply adopts this or that sociological standard, depending on the whim of the justices and the temper of the times.

Moreover, even the limits of this sociological standard are nuclear. Does the latest Supreme Court ruling apply only to the 30 Mississippi districts? To all the Southern states that formerly had legally segregated school systems? Or does it also apply to Northern school districts where de facto segregation prevails?

If past experience is any indicator, the court will zero in on the Southern states, treating them as targets for a judicial crackdown. The other states, which maintained de facto segregated school systems, may escape censure and regulation.

Understandably, Southerners are very sensitive in this matter. They feel, with justice, that there are two classes of law in the United States – one of the Southern states and one for states outside the South. They can point to the unequal application of the law insofar as voter rights legislation is concerned. The voter rights law was framed to apply to the South and the South only. The law is unconcerned with violation of voter rights elsewhere. It is intolerable and outrageous, of course, to have a double standard of law in a federal republic.

Then there is the practical question of how Mississippi and other smiliar situation states and school district will adjust to the "at once" requirement of the Supreme Court.

No matter what the high court rules, there are limits on what local school officials can do to alter schooling arrangements – and still operate an efficient, acceptable school system. In some districts, immediate, forced change of schooling arrangements acceptable to both races may simply result in the end of public schooling. Parents with sufficient means will send their children to private schools. Those without means may decide to relocate, the move elsewhere.

No court can abolish a parent's concern for his children and his determination to give them good schooling and a decent

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The doctors they call on the hospital intercom all have numbers — but our medic apparently can't count.

If you want to repay your Aunt Elsa for that awful Christmas tie, buy her a birthday present in the hospital gift shoppe.

Our favorite airline beverage is a cup of coffee once

we're on the ground at the other end of the run.

Happiness may be a warm puppy, but cold comfort is a stainless steel bedpan.

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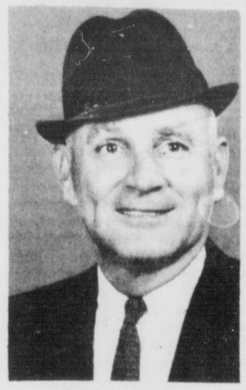
10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1969 | NUMBER 78

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Republican national chairman also director of munitions firm; the flying saucer business has almost disappeared into space; Nixon Rarely watches TV commentators Agnew has complained about



C. B. Taylor

Taylor Files In Race For Collector

BENTON – C. B. Taylor, Morley, has filed for the office of collector of Scott County. Taylor and deputy collector J. W. "Dub" Shuffit, Sikeston, are the only ones reported to have filed for the office to date. County Clerk Phil Waldman has been campaigning for the seat.

The primary election will be held in August.

Taylor and his wife, Hazel, live on the Old Ward farm three miles southeast of Morley. They have nine children. Colie, Jr., his wife, the former Donna Johnson, and their son, Colie III,live on a farm southwest of Oran. Toxanna, her husband Terry Wayne Bell, and their son, Terry, Jr., live outside of Morley. Two sons, Richard and Jimmy, are serving in Vietnam. Richard, a communications technician, is in the Marine Corps, and Jimmy is with the 101st Airborne Division. Five children are at home -- Clinton, 19; Keith and Kenneth, 17; Lesa, 12; and Teresa, 9. They are all members of the First Baptist Church of Morley.

He and his wife are members of the Eastern Star. He is a Mason, a member of Veterans of Foreign War, American Legion, Morley Rotary Club, and other civic organizations. He is active in Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. He has served on many committees for active organizations in Scott County. Some are the FHA as board chairman, the PCA Advisory Board, and seven years as president of the Scott County School District R-5 School Board.

Taylor said he is qualified to run the office in a business like manner and promises to devote full time to the office. If elected, his sons will take over the business of farming, Taylor said.

One Dexter Arrest

DEXTER - Leroy C. Wheeler, route six, Dexter, was charged yesterday with driving while intoxicated. He posted $130 bond.

Weather

FREEZING RAIN

Rain likely tonight, low in the 30s. Winds southeasterly 12 to 18. Rain continuing Sunday with highs from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 60 per cent, Sunday 70 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 37 and 13 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:49 p.m.
Surise tomorrow..... 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 8:33 p.m.
Last Quarter.....Dec. 31

Regulus is the bright star that appears to be following the moon tonight. Tomorrow morning the moon will pass directly in front of Regulus and tomorrow night the star will be leading the moon.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 20	.07	34	24
Dec. 21	.40	33	27
Dec. 22	.02	37	30
Dec. 23	.00	39	26
Dec.24	.00	32	27
Dec. 25	.62	37	9
Dec. 26	.00	37	13

Rainfall for the week.....1.11
Rainfall for the month.....2.37
Rainfall for the year.....40.84

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	1.26
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	3.29
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	1.02
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	2.99
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	3.78
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

Former Charleston Woman Dies Xmas

Mrs. William "Gloria" Gossit, 24, St. Louis, died early Christmas morning, in St. Lukes hospital, St. Louis, as result of an accident, Wednesday night on highway 61, two miles north of Perryville.

Burneal B. Sulser, 43, driver of the second car, was instantly killed, and five passengers in the Gossett car were injured.

In accidents Friday on area highways, 14 were injured in four accidents.

Nine persons received cuts and bruises in an accident Friday on highway 61, five miles south of Benton, Friday at 7:40 p.m.

The driver of a 1960 Ford, driven by Eddie Amos, 17, Benton, told the highway patrol they met an unidentified car and were forced off the roadway, and struck an enbankment.

Injured and taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital were, Patricia Jones, 16, a broken shoulder and teeth knockedout; Magnolia Jones, 44, and Earl Williams, all of Benton; Earl Williams, 4, Freddie Jones, 4, Michael Jones, 11, Glenda Jones, 13, Martha Jones, 9, all of Morley.

The injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Four persons, all from Grand Rapids, Mich., were injured Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of highway 60 and route K, near Charleston.

A 1966 Mercury, driven by Earl Todd, 57, Grand Rapids, failed to make a curve on a levee road, ran off the road and struck a telephone pole.

The driver and three passengers, Clyde Brown, 33, David Brown, 12 and Leverie Brown, 29, all received minor injuries. They were taken to St. Marys hospital in Cairo.

In an accident Friday at 4:05 p.m., at the intersection of I-57 and I-55, east of Sikeston, failed to make the turn-off to I-55 in his 1966 Teeter built tractor - trailer, loaded with lettuce.

The vehicle, driven by Ira Burton, 49, Vanduser, turned over and the lettuce was spilled.

Burton was treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital for minor cuts.

Crewmen of Stricken U.S. Ship Missing

HONOLULU (AP) — A Vietnam-bound cargo ship loaded with bombs and rockets equal to 2,000 tons of TNT burned in the mid-Pacific Ocean today while a Greek freighter hunted missing crewmen.

Fourteen of the 39 crewmen aboard the SS Badger State, including its skipper, Capt. Charles Wilson, were reported picked up within hours by the Greek Freighter Khian Star, the only vessel within range of the stricken ship.

"We have no report of casualties," the Navy said, "but we can't say for sure if all the men are accounted for."

Capt. Wilson radioed the cargo had broken loose and the munitions ship was breaking up in 25-foot swells 580 miles northeast of Midway Island Friday morning, and he gave the order to abandon ship.

Seventy minutes later an explosion tore a huge hole in the hull of the Badger State.

"We don' know what went up," a Navy spokesman said here. "There was nobody on the ship when she blew." A spokesman said it was not known if any of the munitions were involved.

A rescue plane from Hickam Air Force Base remained in the area to drop flares after another plane had spotted all the liferafts with dye and smoke markers, the Navy said.

The nightlong search was hindered by fears the smoking Badger State might blow up at any moment. The Greek freighter was forced to stay three miles from it.

The Badger State, a Military Sea Transport Service ship, was loaded with 8,900 rockets and tons of bombs ranging to the 2,000-pound size. Its combined cargo had an explosive equivalent of 2,000 tons of TNT, the Navy said.

Late Friday night, the Navy said winds buffeting the stricken vessel had increased to 40 knots and the seas were running to 20 feet.

The Navy said the big hole in the starboard side of the aft section was above the water line, "but with the fire and big waves we don't know how long she can stay afloat."

The SS Badger picked up its cargo at the Bangor ammunition depot near Seattle, Wash., and was bound for Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Police Try to Learn If Girl Really Kidnaped

LITTLE RIVER, Kan. (AP)— Investigators are continuing efforts to unravel the mystery of who, if anyone, kidnapped six-year-old Kathy Adams Christmas day.

Three Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents are working on the case along with the Rice County Sheriff's office. Harold Nye, director of the KBI, said last night there is no way to be positive that the case is definitely that of kidnapping.

Nye said investigation will continue until officers are satisfied what happened.

The girl had disappeared Thursday afternoon while riding her bicycle in Little River and was found yesterday morning at a farm home northwest of the city where she had apparently wandered.

She told officers she had been picked up by a man in a red car. Her clothing was found in a creek bed about two miles from where Kathy eventually was located.

Emergencies

Twenty - six persons were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday through Friday:

Susie B. James, Howardsville, bitten by dog; Edwin R. Groves, Bertrand, injured right arm in fall off gate; Earl W. Hargrove, Wickliffe, Ky., injured back when reinforced wall fell; John L. Cobb, Portageville, Barbara A. Carlton, New Madrid, Debora Ann Boss, New Madrid, and Laura A. Shumate, Gunterville, Ala., all in car accidents.

Kelly R. Cogdill, Charleston, injured left arm in fall; Annie C. Bird, Risco, injured shoulder and back in fall; Laverta J. Bonta, Cahokia, Ill., car accident; Betty E. Hampton, cut finger on knife.

Sharon K. Sterling, injured back and head in fall; Laura Nelson, New Madrid, injured knee in fall; Ethyl P. Hadder, burned feet and ankles in fire at home; Lucille Stubblefield, injured right ankle in fall down steps; Ira L. Burton, Vanduser, car accident; Clyde D. Alcorn Jr., injured ankle in basketball game; Martha Johnson, Morley, Magnolia Jones, Benton, Patricia Ann Jones, Charlotte Jones, Lisa Jones, all of Benton, injured in car accident; Earl Williams, Cape Girardeau, Freddie Jones, Benton, and Eddie C. Porter, Benton, all injured in Car accidents.

Cape Girardeau Man Arrested At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Billy Glenn, 30, Cape Girardeau, is in New Madrid county jail charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft Nov. 27 of an automobile belonging to David Hicks of Howardville.

Glenn was arrested Thursday in Lilbourn by City Marshal Johnnie Martin.

Glenn, arraigned Friday in magistrate court, was ineligible to post $1,000 bond pending preliminary hearing because of a parole violation.

Perot Says Bid Studied By Soviets

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot said today the Soviet Union is considering his request to fly to Moscow with a planeload of gifts for U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Perot met with Soviet officials here after North Vietnam turned down his request Friday to fly the planes to Hanoi. He said he will go to Bangkok later today to see if the Moscow trip is approved.

If he Moscow trip is approved, Perot said, then Soviet postal officials will forward the gifts to Hanoi. This is what North Vietnam told Perot before he began his holiday mission.

The reason he requested permission to fly to Moscow, Perot explained, is that jnorth Vietnam set a deadline of Dec. 31 for accepting Christmas parcels for prisoners of war.

From the Russian embassy, Perot and three aides went to Pathet Lao deleration headquarters. The Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese fight against the royalist and neutralist forces in Laos.

Perot said Pathet Lao delegation chief Soth Petrasi showed him a list of 172 U.S. servicemen reported missing in action in Laos, but the list is believed to be one prepared periodically by the International Red Cross and given to the Pathet Lao.

The U.S. State Department says 162 American servicemen have been reported missing in action or captured in Laos during the war. Perot said that in his conversation with he Pathet Lao official "we talked principally about the subject of prisoners. I explained to him that this is a major convern to the people of America.

"I told him that about 76 per cent of the people of the United States supported President Nixon in his Vietnam war policy. I also told him one of the factors which made he people of America more determined was the knknown fate of missing troops."

Agnew to Plug Asian Economy

HONOLULU (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the Nixon administration wants Asian nations to "develop an economic balance and self-sufficiency so that it will be unnecessary for the United States to step in if things go wrong."

But Agnew told reporters as he launched his 10-nation, 37,000-mile trip Friday that he plans to emphasize, in bilateral talks with Asian leaders, the intention of the United States to stand by its treaty obligations.

Agnew spent the night here on the first leg of a transpacific hop that takes him today to Guam and then on to the Philippines for Tuesday's inauguration of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Michael Davidson, planned to brief the vice president at a breakfast session, the only scheduled event of his 19-hour stay here. Details weren't disclosed.

About 30 minutes after the vice president's plane, Air Force Two, took off from Washington on its flight to Hawaii, Agnew visited the rear cabin to chat with newsmen on the political and diplomatic aspects of his trip.

Asked about the Senate's rejection of the foreign aid bill because it included $54.5 million in unbudgeted and unauthorized funds to buy military jets for Formosa, Agnew said: "It will be my purpose to reassure (Nationalist China's President) Chiang Kai-shek that this does not represent any weakening of our treaty commitment."

Agnew said the Nixon doctrine, outlined by the President at Guam on his Asian trip last July, includes a pledge to stand by U.S. commitments, a nuclear shield against threats to Asian nations and the stimulation of economic growth and regionalism.

"We expect them to handle insurgency within their own borders with their own people," he said, adding that "in the event we determine that any action against them threatens the general economy of the Asian hemisphere, we will support them with material and other forms of assistance."

But he said any decision on whether such aid would include U.S. troops would have to be made at the time by the President.

Agnew also volunteered a comment that North Vietnamese officials in Paris engaged in "absolutely, totally reprehensible conduct" in dealings with a group of American women seeking information about husbands missing in Vietnam.

Later, during a refueling stop at Travis Air Force Base in California, Agnew was asked about the possibility he may visit Vietnam.

"I can only hope there is some way we can work it in," he said.

In Manila, several radical organizations announced plans to demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy during Agnew's visit.

SNOOPY, THE WW I FLYING ACE, is shown aboard his Sopwith Camel flying machine in pursuit of the elusive Red Baron. The famous dog cartoon character is shown making a landing in Sikeston during the holiday snow storm. His landing was made in a yard on Cotton Trace under the direction of young Joe Blanton, and Chris Matthews.

Rising Costs Blamed for Hike in Medicare Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premiums paid by elderly Americans for supplementary medicare coverage will go up to $5.30 per month next July 1, a 32.5 per cent increase over the current $4 fee.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced the increase Friday shortly after President Nixon hinted to newsmen that he would sign the tax reform bill which includes a 15 per cent increase in Social Security payments effective Jan. 1.

Nixon last September recommended a 10 per cent Social Security increase, and at that time the President disclosed there would be a substantial jump in the supplementary medicare premiums in 1970.

The supplementary insurance cost the elderly only $3 per month when the program was launched in 1966.

More than 19 million Americans are now covered by medicare, which consists of two parts—a voluntary medical insurance program and the government-financed basic hospital insurance. The voluntary program supplements the basic program by helping pay doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

Those enrolled in the supplementary program pay for half of the cost of their protection, and the government pays the rest.

The premium increase isn't the only added expense awaiting medicare patients in the new year. It was announced previously that as of Jan. 1 medicare beneficiaries will have to pay the first $52 of their own bill for an ordinary hospital stay of up to 60 days—an increase of $8 from the current $44 deductible.

The government has blamed escalating medical costs for the increases in costs to medicare patients, and the Nixon administration has contended the premium boosts should have been made before it took office.

But a consumer health organization, the American Patients Association, said Friday that the premium boost itself is inflationary and contradicts the administration's efforts to hold down price increases.

Association president Theodore O. Cron said the increased premium rate demonstrates that the program is "to be administered as a benefit primarily for physicians who wish to escalate their personal incomes."

Finch, in explaining the $1.30 per month premium boost, said 26 cents of it will go to cover an estimated increase of about 6 per cent in the level of physicians' fees.

Cron, in a letter to Finch, said: "While you say you 'estimate' a 6 per ceint increase in doctor fees next year, what you have actually done is invite doctors to raise their fees no less than 6 per cent."

Finch said that about 64 cents of the increase is needed "just to finance the program at the level of current operations."

The other 66 cents of the increase includes the 26 cents for the expected doctor fees; about 12 cents for an estimated increase of 2 per cent in the use of medicare services, about 6 cents because the $50 deductible which a patient pays will be a smaller proportion of the total covered charges; and 22 cents to provide a 4 per cent margin for contingencies.

Finch said the sizable boost in the contingency margin is needed because of a failure to increase the preminums sufficiently last year. He said the $4 rate is too low to cover costs during the current premium period and the special Medical Insurance Trust Fund is drawing on its reserves. Administration spokesmen said previously the rate should have been increased to $4.40 per month last December.

Storm Tightens Grip on East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major storm continued to lash eastern sections of the nation today with heavy snow, rain and strong winds.

Heavy snow piled up from the North Atlantic Coast to the Great Lakes and the central Appalachians.

Travel warnings were in effect for most of the New England area, where sleet and freezing rain made highway travel hazardous.

Snow depths of more than two feet blanketed portions of New York state and northern New England. Montpelier, Vt., had 39 inches on the ground while Glen Falls, N.Y., counted 34 inches and Albany, N.Y., 29 inches.

The Weather Bureau reported a second storm developing in the Southwest. Snow was falling through the Rockies with locally heavy accumulations in some mountain areas. Snow also was occurring across the north and central plains to mid-Mississippi Valley.

Roads and highways were reported treacherous all over the East. Friday's six-inch snowfall in New York City caused delays in public transportation but a light post-holiday commuter turnout prevented serious bottlenecks.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay flew back to the city Friday to oversee snow removal efforts, after directing crews from the Bahamas by telephone in the early hours of the storm.

Power was being restored today for thousands of North Carolians left without electricity by a Christmas night ice storm which snapped many power lines.

The North Carolina highway patrol said wind gusts up to 35 miles an hour were piling snow back on the roads in northwestern North Carolina as fast as they could be cleaned off. No snow was falling in the area, but six to 12 inches had been recorded since Christmas night.

Three Counts Of Peace Disturbance

Thomas Edward Flippo, 809 Mary, was arrested on three counts of peace disturbance, police said.

Missouri Tops All Cotton Growing States

WASHINGTON - Missouri cotton producers, the best of 15 cotton producing states in the nation, had a gain of 124,000 bales over 1968 as of Dec. 1.

Total bales ginned in the nation as of Dec. 1, were 8,388,346.

The four midwestern states showed a good gain, besides Missouri, Arkansas ginned 114,000 more, Tennessee 92,000, and Oklahoma 63,000 more.

The 11 southern and western states dropped under 1968, with Texas dropping 655,000 bales, to a low of 3,500 for Florida.

Other states where production dropped were, California 178,000, Arizona 156,000. Mississippi 110,000, S. Carolina 69,000, Alabama 37,000, N. Carolina 27,000, Louisiana 21,000, Georgia 11,000 and New Mexico 9,000.

Missouri cotton gainned to this date in 1969 and 1968 were 316,227 and 192,043; by counties, Butler 10,436 and 3,509; Dunklin 80,917 and 60,908; Mississippi 17,754 and 5,033; New Madrid 88,530 and 45,163; Pemiscot 88,504 and 63,924; Scott 11,498 and 4,207; Stoddard 17,311 and 8,668; all other 1,277 and 631.

News Briefs

Flu Crowds London Hospitals

LONDON, (AP) — London hospitals, jammed by a wave of influenza cases, went on emergency status today.

Only the most urgent non-flu cases will be given beds in the 200 hospitals in the London area.

The hospitals dealt with 186 emergency flu and bronchitis admissions on Christmas Eve and 107 on Christmas Day.

Since Dec. 16 hospitals had been on a yellow alert which stopped all but urgent admissions. Today's red warning puts the hospitals on full emergency basis.

The government said 294 persons died of the disease in Britain in the week before Christmas and 52 the week before that. Statistics for this week have not been announced.

Mother, 5 Children Die in Fire

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A mother and five of her nine children died early today when fire swept their apartment in a one-story wood frame house. Local authorities were in the process of condemning the structure.

Mrs. Alfreda Small, 32, and the five children were dead on arrival at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Two other boys were reported living here with relatives, a daughter spent the night at a friend's home and another son was away, visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Fire Chief Charles Griffin of the Manitou Park Fire Company said the fire appeared to have followed the explosion of a kerosene space heater in the kitchen.

All six victims were found jammed against the front door of their apartment, one of three in the building, police said. The other two apartments were vacant.

Police said the four room apartment was being condemned because of inadequate sanitary facilities.

Mitchell Goes Before Special Board Probing My Lai Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, one of two soldiers charged in the alleged My Lai massacre, came to the Pentagon today to testify before a special Army board and smilingly told newsmen: "I'm not guilty."

Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., a nine-year Army veteran, is charged with 30 counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

The other person charged is his platoon commander, 1st Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., of Waynsville, N.C. Calley is charged with murdering 109 civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968. Twenty-four other soldiers or former soldiers are under investigation, the Army says.

Calley went before the special investigating board earlier.

Mitchell was accompanied by his civilian attorney, Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La. and his military lawyer Capt. James Bowdish of Bradenton, Fla., a member of the First Armored Division's judge advocate general staff at Ft. Hood since his return from Vietnam.

Asked in a quick-walking news conference if he'd seen a massacre, he said "No." a

While the sessions at the Pentagon continued, the head of the Army board of investigators— Lt. Gen. William R. Peers—was flying toward Vietnam for an on-the-spot interrogation of some persons who may know what happened.

Peers and Robert MacCrate, a civilian lawyer from New York, plan a visit of 10 to 12 days in Vietnam. There are nine other men in their party.

Prior to leaving Friday, the three-star general and the attorney met with newsmen but refused to discuss anything substantive.

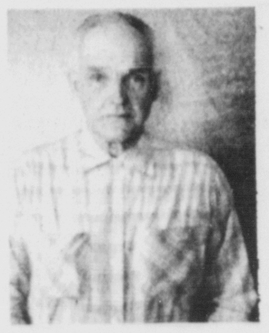
"I would not want to say anything for one minute that would prejudice this investigation," Peers said. He reiterated that his board, which began its work Dec. 2, is trying to determine "if there was any attempt to cover up the incident itself."

MacCrate said that with the advance work that has been done there by other Army investigators "we do believe that it will be possible to develop essential testimony and that the examination of the physical location will substantially assist in determining what did in fact take place."

The Army has said an investigation conducted in the Americal Division shortly after reports were received of mass civilian killing at My Lai in March 1968 concluded there were no grounds for action.

More than a year later, the Army opened its current major investigation after a former soldier said in a letter that there had been a massacre. The Peers panel then was formed to look into the original probe and report to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

Peers and MacCrate declined to hint at any opinions formed thus far in the investigation but MacCrate said he is "impressed with the vigor, candor and skill" with which it is moving.



Earl Marcum

Owen Nance

Marcum and Nance Take Office

Earl Marcum, 102 Comstock, and Owen Nance, 326 Virginia, will be installed high priest and illustrious master respectively Tuesday at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Marcum will succeed Charles Tisdel as high priest of the Kingsway Chapter, and Nance will succeed Walter Powell as illustrious master of the El Camino Council.

Installing officers for the occasion will be M.S. Gwinn, Elbert Sloan and Arley Denbow.

The installation service will open with the singing of America, followed by the invocation by Chris Francis.

Marcum and Nance will give responsive remarks following their installation.

Past presiding officers pins will be presented by August Butler, with a closing benediction by Chris L. Francis.

Newly elected officers of Kingsway Chapter are, Earl Marcum; Walter Powell, king; Melvin Meyers, scribe; Elbert Sloan, treasurer; August Butler, secretary; Alvin Heusier, captain of host; Clarence Sadler, principal sojourner; Charles Royral, royal arch captain; Owen Nance, master third veil; Larry Lindsey, master second veil; Howard Jackson, master first veil; Travis Holt, sentinel; Arley Denbow, organist; and Donald Swilley, chaplain.

New officers of the El Camino Council are, Nance; Melvin Moyers, deputy master; Howard Jackson, prin, cond. of work; August Butler, treasurer; Elbert Sloan, recorder; Larry Lindsey, captain of guard; Donald Swilley, conductor of council; Travis Holt, steward; Dugless Estes, sentinel; Arley Denbow, organist, and Walter Rayburn, chaplain.

The program committee consists of Walter Rayburn, Walter Powell, Elbert Sloan.

Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served in the dining room.

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Saturday, December 27, 1969. You acted too quickly.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sometime back the Editor carried a paragraph concerning the REA at Bismarck which had borrowed over $900,000 at 2% from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association which, of course, is United States Citizens' tax money or money borrowed on which Uncle Sam pays 7%, showing a loss of 5% on every dollar loaned.

We hope that the subscribers of this newspaper read that letter from Mr. Edward C. Shepherd IV who lists himself as Research and Information Consultant for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, in which he informs me that for fiscal 1969, the economic report of President Nixon shows that the Government took in some $178.9 billion of which $153.7 billion were taxes and only $25.2 billion was money from bond sales or borrowed money. Mr. Shepherd further boes ahead to show that only 14.1 percent of the revenues the Government took in was borrowed money. Had we of been President of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and our representative wrote such a poor letter in our defense, it would be the last letter that Mr. Edward C. Shepherd IV ever had any authority to defend our position. In fact, the boys at the coffee table got quite a bang out of Mr. Shepherd's letter defending the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's loans at 2% when the fact that the local banks can put their money in Government bonds at 7% or better; thus, making it necessary to local borrowers to pay in excess of 7% or no loan will be made.

* * *

CURTAIN UP AT THE MET

The Metropolitan Opera's 1969-70 season will open, as planned, with Aida. The season, however, was to have begun Sept. 15 instead of Monday, Dec. 29. A bitter labor dispute involving 14 unions has kept the house at Lincoln Center dark for two and one - half months. All in all, it is something of a miracle that the Met will be able to offer and 16-week season, with two new productions out of the total of 15.

The 10-week - long dispute has left a residue of ill feeling and has added to the company's already formidable financial problems. Although happy to be back at work, many performers are upset over the pay they have lost – $4,000 or more per person, by one accounting. The new three-year agreement will increase top weekly wage scales from $260 to $325 for musicians; from $325 to $375 for soloists without individual contracts; from $194 to $250 for choristers; and from $140 to $215 for dancers.

The Met management must now figure out how it will meet its greatly expanded payroll. The company's deficit for the 1968-69 season was $3.5 million. General Manager Rudolf Bing estimates that the new wage rates will add $3 million to the Met's operating deficit over the life of the contract. Higher ticket prices and increased private support probably would be of only marginal help in narrowing the gap. In the long run, the salavation of the Met, its sister opera companies, and symphony orchestras may lie in government subsidies.

* * *

AN HONORARY GREEN BERET

Occasionally a noted performer in the entertainment would rates mention on the editorial pages. Too often, in our opinion, the news stories report the antics of such "stars" as the British actress Vanessa Redgrave, who seems to delight in taking part in anti-American demonstrations.

We believe it is time to properly recognize a true star of the brightest magnitude. We refer to Martha Raye, the "serviceman's best girl". It took a special effort by another tv personality to bring to the viewing public what armed forces personnel in three wars have known for some time.

When Miss Raye returned from her most recent trip to Vietnam there were only a few close friends to greet her at the airport. There were no cameras. No reporters. No crowds. If it had been some rabble - rouser out to burn down our cities the tv lights and cameras would have been working overtime, but not for this woman.

This was brought out on a late night tv show during a visit by Miss Raye. The MC read this great woman's record of service to OUR men in the field. It took several minutes to read. At the conclusion of the reading the audience exploded with applause and when the cameras panned across the crowd, men of all of the branches of service could be seen clapping with the most enthusiasm of all.

Space prohibits reprinting the entire list of credits to this patriot, but one stands out. It is probably one of which she is most proud. This gallant woman is entitled to wear the cherished Green Beret. She has been "adopted" by the men of the U. S. Special Forces, although we are certain that she is claimed, also, by other service branches.

It might be well for all of us to resolve, this coming year, to give more attention and support to those Stars who believe in the United States of American - and to give a little less of our attention (and dollars) to those who don't.

* * *

According to Finance Facts, those not seeking work numbered 53.3 million out of 135.6 million non-institutional U. S. population 16 years of age and over in 1968. Retirement or old age were reasons for 40 per cent of the 12.3 million men not seeking work, while 28 per cent were in school, 17 per cent were disabled or in ill health, 9 per cent wanted no job at the time of the Labor Department survey, and the remaining 6 per cent were not seeking work for a variety of reasons. Home responsibilities were responsible for 80 per cent of the 41.0 million women not seeking work, while 9 per cent were in school, 5 per cent in ill health or disabled, and the remaining 6 per cent for a variety of reasons.

* * *

If you want to be a real friend, tell a man when he reaches the spectacles age that they make him look distinguished.

* * *

We all declare that we never "force" our selves on people, but we all do it.

DEFLATIONARY SHOW HAS BARELY BEGUN

We hear more and more talk among our fellow businessmen about controlling inflation and its side-effects and, more than ever, the press and other communications media are highlighting tight money and credit as the dominant reason for the retreat in common stocks, and the weakness in bonds. Detroit grudgingly has sliced automobile output in the face of record 1½ million car inventories and obvious declining sales.

Our New York observer writes: "Penn Central, once hailed as the sweetheart of investors, because it was going to become a big money- maker after its long delayed merger and adventures in other fields, now admits that it's not all working out as expected.

"The problems were recognized just recently with the omission of the dividend. Chairman Saunders highlighted the plight of many corporations in the coming months by saying that it was necessary to conserve cash.

"Their latest financial statement at the end of September showed $32 million in cash with the company barely holding a net working capital of only $2,064,000. Of course, they are now trying to obtain $100 million in the money market, half from a bond issue, and the remainder from the sale of commercial paper.

"Besides, this rail- industrial empire has many investments in different properties considered valuable, and they can always dispose of some under the proper conditions...

"Apparently, what is misunderstood up and down the line, in these and other circles, is that we are only at the beginning of the liquidation process rather than at the end -- and that the deflationary show has barely begun. For Penn Central and for others who take the view that nothing serious is afoot, there may easily come the shock of being caught fast asleep at the switch with the result that when they really want to dispose of their properties and investments in order to get ready cash, they will find buyers few and far between."

* * *

One of the most beneficial exercises to learn is how to keep your mouth shut.

* * *

Tax loopholes are like abominable snowmen. They're said to exist, but honestly now, have you ever seen one?

* * *

Charlie Watson says: "The best check-writing machine was made from Adam's rib."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Blame - all and Praise - all are two block-heads."

* * *

Wishing for snow during the holidays doesn't make you a junkie.

* * *

IT'S A GOOD THING THERE WASN'T ANYBODY AROUND TO HELP THE PILGRIMS

They landed in a forbidding wilderness. No Federal Housing, so they went to work and built their own. No Free Stamp Program, so they raised what food they ate, and when they didn't raise enough, went without.

No Free Schools, so mothers taught their children. No Recreational Programs - they were too busy working. No anti-draft riots - everyone was expected to share in the protection of his country. No Social Security - no security at all, except what each provided for himself.

But there were compensations. No rioters demanding something for nothing. No unwashed "students" telling their mothers what to teach. No wasteful bureaucrats paying themselves out of the workers' production.

Nothing, really, for the Pilgrims but hard work and a lot of it.

Did it pay off?

Our standard of living proves it.

-Warner & Swasey

* * *

The best time to buy a used car is when it's NEW!

* * *

A story on a married man isn't really interesting unless his wife caught him at it.

* * *

When you consider how important honesty is, it is surprising how many people are dishonest. Dishonesty is always a loser, but many people seem to think they can make it win.

* * *

THE RETURN OF L.B.J.

One of the most incredible moments in American political history came on the night of March 31, 1968, when President Lyndon B. Johnson announced on television that he would not seek re-election. An incredulous public soon learned L.B.J. meant it. But many observers believe the full story behind that decision remains to be told. Not surprisingly, CBS-TV is seizing on the mystery for its first one - hour interview with L.B.J. It will be broadcase on Saturday evening, Dec. 27, under the title, "Why I Chose Not To Run."

In his March 1968 address, Johnson had a ready explanation: "With America's sons in the fields far away, with America's future under challenge right here at home, with our hopes and the world's hopes for peace in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour or a day of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office – the Presidency of your country." But his above - the-fray stance was so out of character that the embattled President suffered a credibility gap even in his most selfless hour.

After the speech, Johnson did tell reporters he had taken into account the "dessension in the country." And he conceded that the candidacy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had "added to the general situation." But the President maintained the primary factor in his decision was his desire to seek peace in Viet Nam without "the aura of a political campaign."

Some critics think L.B.J. copped out rather than lose out at the Chicago nominating convention or in the November elections. Walter Lippmann told a graduate seminar at Columbia University this year that the final blow came when it leaked out of Washington that Gen. William Westmoreland wanted 206,000 more men for Viet Nam. "That figure broke Johnson's back," Lippmann said. "That was when public opinion revolted. That's why Johnson had to retire." Theodore H. White sees (THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT – 1968) a weary and vilified Johnson bowing to events that had come to "intolerable pressure in the Presidential mind." Perhaps a mellowed Lyndon B. Johnson now is ready to shed new light on one of the major political dramas of this century.

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 28 - SUNDAY
CHILDERMAS. Dec. 28. Holy Innocents day.
DAY OF INNOCENT MARTYR SAINTS or DIA DELOS. Dec. 28.
WOODROW WILSON'S BIRTHDAY' Dec. 28. 28th President of the U. S. born this day in 1856.

* * * *

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 29 - MONDAY
ANDREW JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 29. 17th President of the U. S. born this day in 1808.

* * *

STABLE ECONOMY INDUSTRY'S TOP PRIORITY FOR 70's

A stable economy, without inflation or boom, rates No. 1 priority for the seventies in the domestic affairs of the nation, W.P. Gullander, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, said.

In an address opening the NAM's 74th Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf - Astoria, New York, he called for statesmanlike government policies which will permit and encourage a sound economy, and he urged the public and business to be willing to "forego the exhilarating pleasures of inflation."

Mr. Gullander endorsed the Administration's present monetary and fiscal policies designed to halt inflation, nd he emphasized the need for tight control of government expenditures. The American people can help in the battle against inflation, he said, by urging Congress to cut federal spending.

The NAM President called for tax policies which will encourage capital formation and enable industry to continue to create jobs for the people of this and succeeding generations. He warned that labor costs must be held in line also if inflation is to be brought under control.

Other priorities listed by Mr. Gullander for the seventies included: improving the environmental quality of the nation; greater minority group participation and responsibility in social and economic life; better and more efficient education at lower unit cost; reexamination and reform of the national labor laws; and expanded industry participation in public affairs.

"We should face the 70's with pride, hope, confidence and a sense of unity, leaving behind the despair, fear and disunity of the 60's," he said. "Despite the many problems of this present decade it has been one which explosively expanded our technology and capacity to perform, and there is much reason for pride in the nation's accomplishments. But in the decade ahead we must expand our capacity to apply our greater knowledge and ability in meaningful solutions to our problems."

Mr. Gullander warned against the prophets of doom who say our problems are unsolvable except by tearing down our present economic system. "We must not get into the habit of seeing problems that aren't really there - problems that are trumped up and exploited only for political reasons." The overriding priority is for the private sector to do what it can do best, and to define more clearly the areas where government - sponsored programs can be more effective," he said.

* * *

At school, Johnny was telling about refurnishing their house.

"We've been having arguments – most every day -- about our new furniture, but I guess it's all settled now," he said. "Mommy got her say about the living room, but Daddy won on the bedroom deal."

"Yes?" said the teacher, encouragingly.

"Yes," replied Johnny. "Mommy wanted twin beds, but Daddy said he commuted every day and he'd be damned if he was going to commute at night."

* * *

OUT ON A LIMB

At a last report, the fire department was called. Someone's prize kitty had spent a day and a half at the very top of a tall tree. With sirens screaming and bells ringing, the fire fighters arrived with appropriate equipment to effect the rescue, and a suitable crowd gathered.

With efficiency and economy of motion, the fire chaps completed the rescue as the crowd gasped and "ah - ed." They released the kitty on terra firma again, and then, to the cheers and applause of the admiring citizens, with sirens screaming and bells clanging, the fire department equipment departed.

And ran over the cat.

* * *

SURE - BET BEST SELLER

We've all heard by now about the 25 newsmen who teamed up to a grind out a big put down on sexy novels, ending up with the latest smash hit on the sexy novel lists.

There's not much more to day, except that with some subjects, at least, it seems you can't lose for winning these days.

* * *

Take INTERVAL to avoid tailgate crashes. INTERVAL is a full car length for every 10 miles of speed. Beats aspirin.

* * *

The miniskirt is on its last legs, fellows. Act now. Stash away a few pictures for the bleak years ahead.

* * *

In bookstore: "SALE ON BROWSE-BEATEN BOOKS"

* * *

EXPENDABLE WINNER

Harris "Sloppy" Thurston, a former White Sox pitcher, once won 20 games for a minor league team that wound up in the cellar. At contract time, he following year, he complained because he was offered the same salary. "You forget I won 20 games," he pointed out," – and for the last place club, too!"

"What difference does that make?" the manager replied. "We could have finished last without you."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Who would have thought the shape of slacks and trousers would prove such an important fashion influence. We have, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, bells, flares, "elephants," tapers and straight legs. The latter, with 18-inch knee and 18- inch bottom, seems to be the big look for fashion trousers today.

* * *

Doc. Duncar Says

News reports says the Lawmakers and President went into a huddle before disbanding for Christmas and agreed never again will Unk go to war unless attacked, without the consent of the majority of Lawmakers and the President also consent of the people thats more like it. But how about the consent of the people in this propoed new constitution? Whats wrong with the old one. How about the people having a say in the laws that oppress then? and an opportunity to vote for repeal of laws now on the books that oppress? them class laws? special interest laws? monopoly laws unused for so long? price fixing laws local, state or national, how about a say by the people on this coming ecinomic world dicatorspip &I. A the Big Ten and paper gold. Unk is a charter member Big Ten will have the power to loan Unk on paper to pay his debts but will also set interest rates. Whosoever controls you pocketbook controls you. so be careful how you cast your ballot if you have a chance to cast it.

H.L. Hunt Says

A FREE PEOPLE

Much has been said and much remains to be said about the advantages of a people who are free to live and work as they please. The ugliness of the Berlin Wall fittingly divides the brutal drabness of East Germany from the beauty and glory of the Free West.

Little is heard, though, of the small island of Formosa, or Taiwan if you wish; of how a million and half mainland Chinese fled their natural homes for the shambles of war - torn Formosa with freedom as their goal. There are hardly words to describe the progress that the Free Chinese have made in barely 20 years.

Less than 25 percent of the island is suitable for farming but the country is able to feed itself as well as export rice, bananas and vegetables such as asparagus and mushrooms. In the Western Pacific, only Japan and Hong Kong have greater per capita incomes and a higher standard of living than the Free Chinese. Boasting the most productive land in all Asia, Formosa farm land is owned, for the most part, by the farmers themselves. Only about 10 percent is under governnment control.

Today approximately 15 million people inhabit the island. Literacy is reported to exceed 90 percent of that total. The world's greatest collection of Chinese art is contained in the National Palace Museum. According to visitors, these enterprising people are extremely proud of their "home away from home," and visitation of the small island has now been made much easier due to a recent decision of the President to place the capitol city of Taipei on a major U.S. airline's round - the - world route.

This thriving colony surrounded by he despair of captivity under Red rule is but another example of what freedom can do, evidence that communist propaganda cannon cover - up. HLH

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

ON STANDING UP

AN ERA of not - so - wonderful nonsense may be coming to an end in America just in the nick of time. As our crime rates rocket and the level of civil commotion, drug - taking and general misbehavior rises like a tidal bore, a number of psychiatrists and psychologists are coming around to a new appreciation of a very old idea:

Morality makes sense.

It also has a lot to do with mental health and happiness.

FOR A LONG time American psychiatry and the so - called "social sciences" have been preoccupied with Freudian theories of suppressed sex drives and wounded libidos. From this it was often argued that people were really not responsible for antisocial behavior and that only after exhaustive analyses of their psyches could they be straightened out.

But Dr. Abraham Maslow has recognized that the effort to excuse the errant and to comfort the unruly isn't paying off. He has laid down the following precepts:

"Behavioral science which ignores moral decisions is grossly inadequate.

"The Average individual only uses a tiny portion of his creative, realistic and mature potential.

"Man needs self - respect and approval from others, and he usually has an innate bias in favor of freedom, justice and achievement.

"There is a scientific basis for moral principles and it is rooted in human nature."

DR. HENRY LINK, the clinical psychologist, says that, contrary to the behaviorist theory that high moral standards mean repression, frustration, nervous illness and unhappiness, most people with high ideals are better adjusted to life than the swingers.

Another psychiatrist, Dr. Edward R. Pinckney, is bitter. "I hope," he has written, "that the world will return to the belief in love, ideals, good taste and courtesy – books that have been burned by the Freudian inquisition."

DR.O. HOBART MOWRER, former president of the American Psychological Assn., writes:

"We have good reason to believe that psychopathology, instead of stemming from inexpressed sex and hostility, comes rather from an outraged conscience and a violated sense of human decency and responsibility."

One interesting contrast is the difference in the effectiveness of the Alcoholics Anonymous program on problem drinkers as compared to psychotherapy. AA has a highly moralistic approach that wastes little time in worrying how the alcoholic became one or in clucking sympathetically over is plight. It permits the member to cough up his guilt and concentrate on he where - do - we - go - from - here business.

SYNANON, the new program for drug addicts based on AA theories, claims that more than half its members are cured by self - help as against a 10 % cure rate by other methods.

Tom Patton of Synanon states:

"We do not begin with a presumption of sickness, as has virtually all psychological orientation since Freud. Instead, we assume that people behave badly not because they are ill, or ill - willed, but because they are stupid ...drug addicts are much more addicted to stupid ways of thinking and acting than they re to drugs."

Dr. Efren E. Ramirez who has had unusual success with addicts in Puerto Rico says: "The typical addict has a weak sense of responsibility, little commitment to anyone or anything. His life is dismally disorganized and he can't seem to learn from his failures. The addict's problem results from a fundamental but treatable character disorder."

OVERLY PERMISSIVE parents produce guilt and self - hatred in children who know they have misbehaved without punishment.

Dr. William Glasser, the psychiatrist who obtained spectacular results at a California institution for seriously delinquent girls in Ventura, says he equates personal responsibility with mental health – the more responisible, the healthier. He scoffs at "conventional psychiatry" which ignores morality, and lays deviant behavior to mental illness over which the patient has no control.

MARQUIS JAMES, in his great biography of Sam Houston, tells how the former congressman and governor of Tennessee became an outcast on the frontier and gradually descended into chronic drunkenness at Fort Gibson in Indian Territory. The events leading up to his sudden rehabilitation were complicated, but James put the essence in a simple sentence:

"There comes a time when a man must stand up." Maybe modern psychiatry is about to make that discovery, and we will quit coddling and cooing as our society slides toward chaos.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton is making a side profit on the Vietnam War, which he has vigorously supported on the political stump. He happens to be a director of an explosives firm which turns out TNT for the Vietnam War's bombs and shells.

As a board member of the Atlas Chemical Industries, Wilmington, Del., Morton has benefitted from the firm's munitions contracts.

Largest is a $168 million bonanza for running the Army's Volunteer Ammunition Plant in Chattanooga, Tenn. There is still $18 million to be collected under the 1965 fixed - fee contract.

The company has been paying Morton $3,000 to $3,600 a year since he was elected to the board in 1959. Morton told his column that his constituents had full knowledge of his interest in Altas when they elected him to Congress from Maryland's Eastern Shore in 1962.

He has instructed his congressional aides, he said, never to seek help for Altas at the Pentagon or any other federal office. He serves, however, on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which writes the tax laws for Atlas and other firms. He has never cast a vote that is likely to draw much objection from the Atlas board.

--ATLAS'S OTHER DEALS--

Besides the whopping Volunteer Plant management contract, Atlas does another $12 million annually in munitions and aerospace work -- almost all of it defense - related. The company is the second biggest explosives maker in the U.S.

Atlas also has numerous other dealings with the government. It [illegible] Stuart Pharmaceuticals, which was blessed recently with rapid Food and Drug Administration approval of Sorbitrate, a heart drug. Atlas also makes chemicals, plastics, foods and detergents; it owns mines and oil and is big in nitroglycerin and dynamite. All are touched by government regulations.

Atlas president E.J. Goett first denied to this column that Morton was a director, then said he had quit "within the last month," then acknowledged he would not be leaving the board until May.

"Atlas has never asked him for any favors, and he (Morton) has never done any. I can say that categorically," Goett insisted to my associate, Leslie Whitten. Goett said Morton was "very active" in Atlas until recently when the "press of business" led him to inform the company he could no longer serve on the board.

It may be merely a coincidence that the amiable six - foot - six giant decided to leave the munitions business at the same time that the Republican Party was considering whether Morton could unseat Senator Joe Tydings, D-Md., in the 1970 senatorial race.

President Nixon himself took the unusual step of announcing that Morton would not compete, saying he was needed more as national chairman. This was politician Nixon's way of sweetening the sour findings by GOP strategists that Morton didn't have a prayer of defeating Tydings.

Note: In Baltimore, a strong AFL-CIO city, Atlas is known as a company with a non - AFL-CIO union and had a recent 28 - day strike. All things considered, the White House will be content if Morton can keep his House seat.

--FLYING SAUCERS--

The flying saucer movement is at the lowest ebb in its 22 - year history

Not only has the Air Force abandoned flying - saucer research, but the world's largest group of believers, known as NICAP, is nearly bankrupt and leaderless.

NICAP's founder, Donald Keyhoe, has been pushed into retirement, and his chief aide, Gordon Lore, Jr., has been furloughed.

A few scientists - believers are trying to revive the issue by seeking funds for the National Space Administration or National Science Foundation to continue the investigation into unidentified flying objects. One scientist, Dr. James McDonald of the University of Arizona, has urged an international UFO investigation costing tens of millions of dollars.

Government officials suspect that some scientists may be merely trying to promote government research grants for themselves.

--NIXON'S TV HABITS--

President Nixon almost never watches the TV commentators whose critical reports have upset the White House and have drawn counterfire from Vice President Agnew.

The President keeps up with the TV news by reading daily summaries. Only on weekend does he spend any time in front of the TV set. He will tune in a football game rather than go to the stadium, because his presence causes the fans too much inconvenience.

For security reasons, the Secret Service has to block certain passageways and move people out of their seats. To avoid this, the President will content himself with TV football though he prefers live football.

The only Nixon with regular TV habits, say intimates, is daughter Tricia.

Ann Landers

Diabetic Child Rejected By Nursery School. Why?

Dear Ann Landers: Our four - year - old child is diabetic. The only difference between her and the children she plays with is that she must stay on a restricted diet, eat regularly and take insulin every day.

We enrolled her in playschool, three mornings a week. She loved being with the other children and looked forward to going. After three weeks, the school told us they didn't want her because she was a "burden." It was too much trouble, they said, to give her a 10:00 A.M. snack and extra candy before strenuous play. They said they wanted only normal children who presented no problems.

Our little girl was heartbroken. She cried for three days. It was impossible to explain why they didn't want her. For two years we have worked hard to make her feel she was no different than anyone else, and now this had to happen. Why? - Atlanta

Dear Atlanta: There's a possibility that the school feared a lawsuit if something happened to your daughter while she was in their care. This contingency might have been eliminated, however, had you and your husband signed a release.

From the humanitarian point of view the school gets very low marks. I do hope there is another playschool in your area where your child can be enrolled as soon as possible.

Dear Ann Landers: For reasons which are nobody's business, my husband and I do not have any children, nor do we wish to have any. The problem -- how to cope with people who persist in prodding us with questons regarding our childless state.

We don't want to be rude, but on the other hand we resent being made uncomfortable by nosy clods. Please tell us what to say to discourage these people. -- Nettled And Irritated

Dear N and I: An effective response to a None - Of - Their - Bussiness type query is as follows: Look the person in the eye and say, "You have just asked me an extremely personal question. I will forgive you for asking if you will forgive me for not answering."

This should melt the bridgework of even the brassiest clod.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you make of this? My mother - in - law is in her late 50's. Three times in the past month I heard her relate some stories from the past. On all three occasions she started with -- "When I was pregnant with Sheldon ..." Sheldon is my husband. He was adopted.

Do you think my mother - in - law is getting balmy? Would you call this fabricating? Should I correct her -- privately, of course? Twice when she referred to being pregnant with Sheldon, relatives who knew better were in the room. Nobody said anything. What is your advice? -- Idaho I.

Dear Idaho: Who cares if she is hallucinating or fabricating? If your mother - in - law wants to pretend she was pregnant with Sheldon, let her enjoy the fantasy. The only thing that matters is that SOMEBODY was pregnant with Sheldon, that your mother - in - law raised him and you married him.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Sned 35 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope with your request, to your newspaper.

Women's Meetings

MATTHEWS — The Matthews Community Club met at Two- Toni's on Tuesday evening for their annual Christmas Dinner party. Thirty-four members and guests enjoyed the smorgasbord and fellowship.

Christmas decorations were used for prizes for bingo games led by Mrs. W. H. Gilmer, Sr. and Mrs. Lester King. Christmas carols were sung. Secret pals were revealed in the gift exchange. Women guests exchanged gifts and husbands exchanged gag gifts. Names were drawn for next year's secret pals

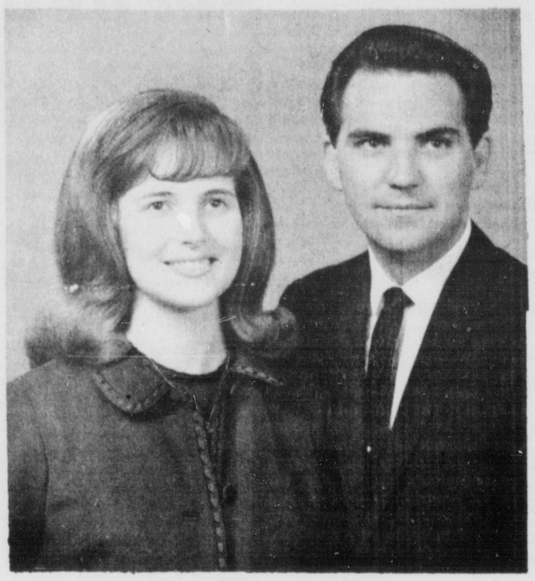
An announcement was made that the January meeting was moved up to Dec. 29 when Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, who will be visiting during the holidays, will show slides and tell of their experiences in Brazil where he taught for 18 months at the University of Parana. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Church. Guests are welcome to attend.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Ollie O'Connor, Anniston
Mrs. Kathy Morris & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Marsha McVay, New Madrid
James Russell, Charleston
Michael Purvis, Sikeston
Michelle Plunk, Sikeston
Samuel Moore, East Prairie
Santa Claus, North Pole
Margaret Simmons, Morehouse
Jennie Hamilton, Wyatt
Mary Dollar, Sikeston
Felecia Standridge, Sikeston
Louise Dowdy, Sikeston
Mrs. Joann Burke & Baby Boy, Charleston
Sandra York, Sikeston
Flordette Wiggins, Sikeston
James Thurmond, Charleston
Betty Barnes, Sikeston
Rev. Walter Parker, Sikeston
Blanche Keller, Sikeston
Russell Hardin, Dexter
Mrs. Phyllis Colbert & Baby Girl, Sikeston
William Haynes, Sikeston
Mrs. Gail King & Baby Boy, Essex
Lydia Gutzwiller, Charleston
Mrs. Sherry Hailey & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Louise Jones, New Madrid
Maggie Faughn, Gray Ridge
Callie Dempsey, Sikeston
Scott Foster, Vanduser
David Jones, Sikeston
Anna Howell, Wyatt
Thursday:
Regina Shelton, Sikeston
Mike Collier, Sikeston
Mrs. Janice Shy & Baby Girl, New Madrid
Gerald Buchana, Sikeston
Tommie Sheppard, New Madrid
Friday:
Osie Hutchison, Anniston
Fern Downden, Sikeston
Patricia Alexander, Sikeston
Thomas Thompson, Sikeston
Mrs. Thelma McCoy & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Darla Morris, Sikeston
Dexter Memorial: admitted:
Robert Snider, Dexter
Bruce Snider, Dexter
Clarisa Stewart, Bernie
Willie Sisson, Dexter
Fannie Scowden, Dexter
Oscar Caldell, Dexter
Laura Jones, Essex.
Released:
Arlie Swindell, Bloomfield
Henry Cagee, Dexter.

The practice of thaumaturgy is the performance of miracles or wonders, specifically magic.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH — SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
We Invite You To Worship With Us
GUEST SPEAKER MR. HERSCHEL DUNCAN



Evangelist and Mrs. Lloyd Middleton

Revival At First Assembly Of God Church Begins Sunday

The annual winter revival of the First Assembly of God will feature the ministry of Evangelist and Mrs. Lloyd Middleton of Vulcan.

Services will be conducted each week night, Dec. 28 - Jan. 11 at 7:30 at 306 South Kingshighway. No service on Saturday night. The evangelists will also be ministering in both Sunday services. Sunday morning preaching service following the 9:30 Sunday school hour. Night service is at 7:00.

Mrs. Middleton is an accomplished musician and singer. She will sing in each service and will accompany herself on the Cordovox.

Pastor T. A. McDonough invites the public to attend the services at the church, and to tune in to KSIM each morning at 9:35 and share in the ministry of these fine evangelists.

'The Higher You Climb, The Broader the View'

NEW MADRID — "The higher you climb, the broader the view" was the motto chosen by Mrs. Mary Lois Hendley when she was installed Dec. 13 as worthy matron of New Madrid chapter No. 293 Order of the Eastern Star. Woodrow Akins was installed as worthy patron for the ensuing year.

Other 1970 officers are Mrs. Rena Andrews, associate matron; Harold Sloas, associate patron; Mrs. Mildred Sloas, secretary; Mrs. Vivian Unsel, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Akins, conductress; Mrs. Nita Cooper, associate conductress; Mrs. Ola Lewis, chaplain; Mrs. Martha Hunter, Marshall; Mrs. Inez Baldwin, organist; Mrs. Fern White, Adah; Mrs. Blanche Bailey, Ruth; Mrs. Mary Alice Higgerson, Esther; Mrs. Jewel Faye Totty, Martha; Mrs. Reva Henrickson, Electa; Mrs. Kary Robbins, warder; and Buddy Unsel, sentinel.

The Bible ceremony was a candlelight reading given by Mrs. Rena Andrews. Laurie and Tracey Hendley tore the candles to the altar where a reading was given about the love of Christ.

A tribute to the flag was given by Charles Hendley who narrated what the flag means to him.

The Bible was opened, after which the group prayed the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Fern White, retiring matron, welcomed the guests and introduced the distinguished guest, Mrs. Camille Newingham, District Deputy Grand Matron of the 51st district of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, Order of the Eastern Star.

Installing officers introduced included Mrs. Mildred Sloas, installing matron; Harold Sloas, installing patron; Mrs. Martha Hunter, installing marshall; Mrs. Catherine Bird, installing chaplain; Mrs. Inez Baldwin, installing organist; Mrs. Fern White, installing secretary; and Mrs. Carol St. Mary, vocalist.

Following the retiring address given by the retiring matron and patron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, the chapter honored them with a ceremony and gift, after which Mrs. Vivian Unsel sang "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" to them.

The new officers were regularly installed with Mrs. Carol St. Mary singing "In the Garden" and "Star of the East."

Mrs. Minnie Akins presented the colors to the star points and the past matrons and past patrons jewels were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harold White.

Mrs. Hendley and Mr. Akins gave incoming addresses; and Mrs. Hendley was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses from the chapter, her chosen flower; and her colors chosen for the year were green and gold.

Laurie Hendley presented gifts to those helping in the installation from the new worthy matron.

The Rev. Paul Walden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave the benediction, after which the Mizpah was prayed in unison.

A social hour and refreshments followed in the dining area. Special guests were Mrs. Hendley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitson Henry.

Out of town guests were present from Jonesboro, Ark., Lilbourn, Kennett, Senath, Clarkton and Wardell.

Child Born Addicted To Heroin Now Cured Says Pediatrician

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors say an infant showed the classic signs of heroin withdrawal less than a day after he was born: restlessness, running nose, tiny legs drawn up to abdomen in response to severe stomach cramps.

The infant, a heroin addict at birth, was born earlier this month at the Tucson Medical Center, hospital officials revealed Friday.

The infant's mother and father, both Yaqui Indians in their late 20s, became addicts after their fourth child was born about three years ago.

Dr. Milton Semoff, a pediatrician, said the mother told him her and her husband's addiction. After 15 days of treatment, the baby seemed to have recovered. He said the baby should be able to live a normal life.

"She told me if she didn't have a fix for two or three days during pregnancy, the baby would start kicking violently," the doctor said.

The infant left the hospital hree days before Christmas to live with his grandmother in Tucson, Semoff says. In return for releasing the baby, hospital authorities made the couple agree to undergo treatment for their addiction at another Tucson Hospital.

"I think if the baby we had at the clinic is not put into a situation where the usage of drugs is a common thing, he will have no more chance of becoming a narcotic addict than any other human being. But if you return him to an environment conducive to drugs, chances are he will return to that," Semoff said.

He said, however, some other physicians believed the effects of such addiction are lasting.

Special Church Activities

Campbell Pullias of Murphreesboro, Tenn., will be the guest speaker Sunday, at the NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST, in the absence of the regular minister, Dr. Richard Blankenship.

Mr. & Mrs. Pullias are former residents of Sikeston, and will be remembered by their many friends here.

The Church wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the people in this community to attend these services.

If One Daddy Comes Home... Trip Worthy

NEW YORK (AP) — "If one daddy comes home as a result of this trip ... it will be worthwhile," said the spokesman for a group of 152 American wives and children who spent Christmas Day trying to get information about their loved ones missing or captured in North Vietnam.

In a 21-hour round trip Thursday, the group flew to Paris, was rebuffed, then recalled by Hanoi officials and finally ended up back home carrying a thin message of hope — a promise that the jnorth Vietnamese would "gradually" release the names of captives.

"For some of us, even so little represents hope on this day," said Margaret Fisher of Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Fisher was one of three representatives of the group that the North Vietnamese consented to see.

The Hanoi officials told the women that they were being used and duped by U.S. authorities. "Return home and tell your children that their fathers are murderers of North Vietnamese children," one woman quoted an official as saying.

The 58 mothers and 94 children arrived in Paris on a grey, wet morning. Their trip was paid for by H. Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire who was in Laos at the time seeking permission to transport gifts for captive U.S. servicemen by air to Hanoi.

The group doarded buses and French police escorted them to the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission office. The group was told that the Hanoi officials would see three representatives but not until today.

Before returning to Orly Airport the women asked to be taken to church and were escorted to Not re Dam Cathedral. Many were kneeling in prayer when a policeman ran in excitedly and announced that the Hanoi delegation had changed its mind and would see three representatives immediately.

Mrs. Fisher said the meeting began with a 25-minute lecture on North Vietnamese history and policy. Then questions were allowed.

To the wices' request that the American prisoners be released, the North Vietnamese replied that such a move could only be accomplished as part of an over-all peace settlement.

The officials also rejected the plea that Perot's planeload of supplies to be allowed in to Hanoi. But they did accept a list of the names of the men whose families had made the trip.

The Hanoi spokesman said the information on the captives "would be released to private United States citizens who are friends of the North Vietnamese," Mrs. Fisher said. "They said gradually all the wives will hear," said Andrea Rander of Baltimore.

j"they didn't say what 'gradually' meant," Mrs. Fisher added. "That could be months and months."

NEW YORK (AP) — Christopher Keene, 22, has won the first Julius Rudel Award. The award was set up by Laurence E. Deutch and Lloyd Rigler of Los Angeles. The winner will join the New York City Opera for the company's 16-performance season in Los Angeles in November and then return to New York with the company to begin apprenticeship.

Keene, who is from Palo Alto, Calif., is a conductor who is meant to learn from Rudel "artistic and administrative knowledge required in the running of an opera company."

New Arrivals

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Williams, Sikeston, are parents of a son born Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

McCOY — Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy, Sikeston, are parents of a girl born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday.

ESTES — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estes, Charleston, are parents of a son born on Christmas day in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BRASHEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brashears, Charleston, are parents of a daughter born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Christmas Day.

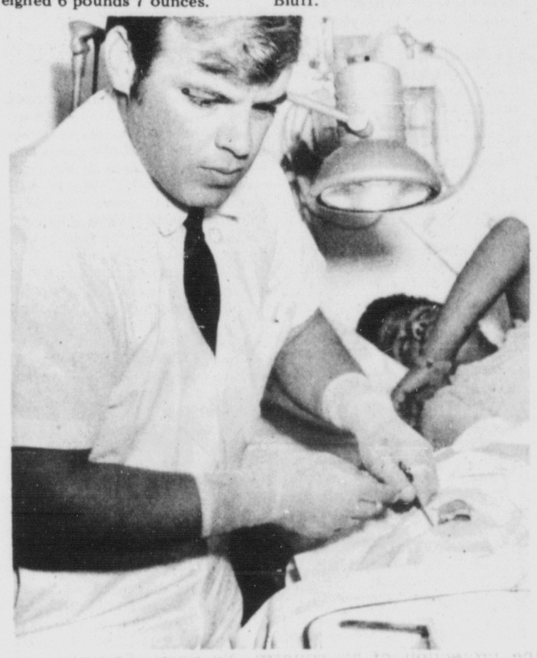
PEHN — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pehn, Charleston, are parents of a boy born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Christmas day.

CORBIN — Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Corbin of Bloomfield are parents of a son born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Christmas Day.

GLENN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glenn of New Madrid are parents of a son born on Christmas Day in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MASTERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masterson of Sikeston are parents of a girl born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Friday.

HILLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Linn Hillis of St. Louis are parents of a daughter born Sunday. Morgan Rain, the couple's first child, eighed 6 pounds 7 ounces.



Dr. Ron Gregg, Intern of the Month

Dr. Gregg Chosen Intern of the Month

Dr. Ronnie Cyrus Gregg, native of Vanduser and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gregg, was recently selected Intern of the Month at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. Gregg graduated from Scott Central high school in 1961, received his bachelor of arts degree in 1965, and doctor of medicine in 1969 at the University of Missouri. He is completing internship in Memorial, and plans to continue training in surgery at Confederate Memorial Medical Center, Shreveport, La. His goal is orthopedic surgery.

In June this year. Dr. Gregg married the former Penny Betterley, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. William Betterlye of Apple Valley, Calif.

Dr. Gregg was selected as Intern of the Month because of his outstanding performance in surgery.

BARBS

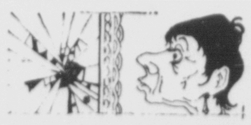
By PHIL PASTORET

Friendliness, happiness and toleration help a person to do a good job of growing old.

* * *

Prescription for taking a bratty kid to visit friends: Shake well before taking!

* * *



At today's prices, breaking a mirror is most certainly seven years' bad luck.

* * *

You don't have to be sick in order to break out with a nice, big smile.

Pressure Suit Stops Bleeding Problem

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A test pilot pressure suit has been used to save a young mother from bleeding to death, a medical report says.

Mary Phillips, 25-year-old mother of two, was in critical condition at Stanford University Hospital last September, bleeding uncontrollably following a minor operation.

Doctors had given her 46 pints of whole blood and 64 units of plasna in five weeks while trying without success nine surgical procedures for stopping internal hemorrhaging.

Now, she is living a normal life in her Sunnyvale, Calif., home.

Dr. Robert Mason on Sept. 23 suggested that doctors try a pressure garment, recalling that Dr. W. James Gardner of the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio had employed in early brain surgery research.

Within four hours after a call from the Stanford staff, Dr. Alan Chambers of NASA's Ames Research Center at nearby Mountain View had delivered a modified pressure suit to the hospital.

It was placed almost immediately on Mrs. Phillips and stayed there for 10 hours. Overnight the bleeding stopped.

The pressure suit treatment was described in a report Thursday by Stanford University Hospital and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Ralph Pelligra, chief of the Ames Center's medical services branch, said the suit apparently reduced the pressure difference between the blood within the arteries and the tissues outside. Normal blood coagulation then resumed.

Pilots wear the suits, commonly called "G-Suits", to avoid blacking out during highspeed maneuvers.

Past Matrons-Patrons Plan New Year's Watch

A New Year's Eve pot- luck and watch party will be sponsored by the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club for all members of Eastern Star Chapter No. 317 and their families. It will be held in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided until the New Year is greeted.

PENNSYLVANIANS INVITED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera has engaged the Pennsylvania Ballet to perform "Carmina Burana" at the New York State Theater in the spring.

Choreographer John Butler created his dance version of "Carmina Burana" for the opera in 1959. He restaged it for the Pennsylvania Ballet in 1966.

Mrs. Hillis, the former Diana Moore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore of Rt. 4, Sikeston.

Hillis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillis of Poplar Bluff.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Open installation of officers of New Madrid Masonic lodge is 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Rotary Club will not meet until January 5.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club will not meet until January 6.

WEDNESDAY
The First United Methodist Church will have watch night Communion service from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY
New Year's Eve dance, sponsored by the American Legion and Jaycees, is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, in the veterans building for the benefit of the junior high school band uniform fund.

THURSDAY
Regular meetings scheduled for Thursday which have been postponed until January 8 include Presbyterian circles one and two; Baptist Women's Missionary Union; Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church; and Portageville Garden Club.

VIENNA, Austria (AP)
More than 5,000 Russians were baptized as members of Baptist Churches in the Soviet Union in the last year, the Rev. Michael Shidkov, pastor of the Moscow Baptist Church, told a conference here. He says preaching services are held six times weekly in Russian Baptist churches, whose total membership now is about 500,000.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jimmy O. Phifer, Minister
Bob Williamson, Choir Dir.

Pine and Country
Church School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Sermon Topic: "ON CLOSING OUT THE SIXTIES"
A Warm Welcome Awaits You To Worship At Wesley

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL

"... and, lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was."

St. Matthew 2:9

The star led the wise men to the manger where the Christ Child was born that first Christmas day. As we commemorate Jesus' birth, a "star" of hope and faith can lead us to "Peace on Earth and Goodwill to all men."

SPECIAL on GOLD & SILVER
PARTY SHOES
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CLOSED WEDNESDAY DEC. 31
FOR INVENTORY
JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT — 471-0258 — SIKESTON, MO.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
"Sons of Adam"
Drama by the Senior High Youth Group to be presented Sunday Morning as part of the 10:45 worship service in the Rex.
CAST
David Benoist, John Black, Geoffrey Comer, Lee Crites, Linda Hale, Tricia Huff, Pat Larance, Debbie Miller, Sally Mitchell
DIRECTORS: Barbara Brown and Joe Black
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US!

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President--Homer Scobey
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
THE FUTURE OF THE FORGIVEN

Late Present For I-SC

By DAN SPEARS

CAPE GIRARDEAU — For the most part Christmas fell on the 25th this year, but for Coaches Billy Musgraves and William Wilthing it came a day later. Their fifteenth seeded Illmo- Scott City Rams brought them a present that they would not have traded for anything at the time as they bumped off number one ranked and unbeaten Delta, 60-57, in the opening round of play at the 25th annual College High Invitational Christmas basketball tournament here last night.

In the opening game of the evening at 5 p.m. the Scott County Central Braves nudged out the Kelly Hawks 80-60. Notre Dame, twelveth seeded, out shot the fifth seeded Charleston Bluejays in an upset victory of 71-66. Fourth ranked Chaffee had a little trouble getting started but were able to come through with a fourth quarter surge and dump the Lilbourn Panthers, 66-56.

As the crowd started to pour into the vast Southeast Missouri State College Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. the tempo was at a minimum as the spectators had anticipated four fair ballgames and nothing exceptional. Before the half ended in the first game, the crowd was on their feet yelling and barely had time to take a breath. Kelly jumped out to an early lead, hitting their shots from outside as the Braves forced them out with their rugged zone defense the larger part of the night. Matching shot for shot neither team managed to gain a substantial lead over his opponent and retired at the half in a deadlock, 31-31. After the intermission, the slow moving ball game began to pick up as the County Boys were seen hustling for the first time all night and worked up a four point margin by the third quarter and a ten point lead by the end of the game.

Keith Taylor and Matt Freeman tour the nets for the Braves dumping in 24 and 18 points respectively. Brian Summers hit 15 for Kelly.

The old Puxico days of ARnold Ryan and the Runnin' Indians were brought to mind by many old spectators, as Coach Ryan's Charleston Bluejays demonstrated the run and shoot technique, that was so well perfected and feared by Ryan in the early fifties. Notre Dame didn't know quite what to do with all the fast breaking and ball stealing in the early quarters of the game and were unable to overcome the tight Charleston defense as well as the offense and fell to a four point deficit at the half 43-39. The quick pace of the game began to show on the haggard faces of the Jays as they consistently made errors and ball handling mistakes in the second half, that proved to be the turning point in the game. After falling back at the end of the third by five points, the dying birds were forced to except the five point spread and bow out of the tournament after a close, 71-66 contest.

Flaker, Spaeth, and Schlitt were the big men for the Dogs as they popped in 20, 19, and 18 points respectively. Hall took the team honors for Charleston with 21 points.

By 8 p.m. the crowd was screaming and yelling and didn't sit down after the opening tip of the biggest game of the year between the Delta Bobcats and the ISC Rams. Senior center, Ken Caviness, and company soon showed the number three team in Southeast Missouri who they were up against. Caviness dominated the whole game and was in the spotlight in the final minutes with his fancy ball handling that drove the Cats wild. He netted 14 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to take the honors for the victors.

Illmo hung on desperately in the opening quarters of the game trying to keep a couple of points up on the opponents. Throughout the biggest part of the game, the Rams pressured the Cats with a full court press that put a damper on their offensive game. Illmo got off 37 shots in the first half and were successful with 35% of them, as the raging cats dumped 7 shots from the field for 29%. At the intermission, the score held at 41-36 in favor of Illmo. Delta came back the second half and managed to break through the ISC defense for three points more on the Rams and the break down to one bucket at the end of the third, 47-45. Late in the game, Illmo nudged out another lead this time by three points but only to have it cut with 1:00 remaining to one point. With anxiety running high and the fans screaming at the top of their lungs, the cool and collected Caviness stepped to the foul lane with seven seconds remaining in the game. Keeping his head as he had done throughout the evening the well-built six- foot, one inch senior dumped the two free shots and set the whole town of Illmo-Scott City back 10 years.

John Below and Steve Boch netted 43 of Delta's 57 points hitting 21 and 22 points respectively.

In the final game of the night, the Chaffee Reddevils sporting a 6-2 record thus far this season jumped on Lilbourn late in the game after trailing throughout most of it and edged out 10 points before the gun blew. Lilbourn held onto a shaky lead at the half 33-31 before they were relieved of their duty midway through the third period. With the final ball handling and speed of Charlie Vickery, Chaffee began to make their move in the early stages of the last quarter. Shooting and rebounding, he fighting devils set the Panthers back by 10 at the end of the quarter for a 66-56 victory.

Woodrow Wilson rolled the ball in for 19 points to lead his quintet in scoring for the losers.

LAST NIGHT'S TOURNAMENT SCORES

At Cape Girardeau

Scott Central 80, Kelly 60
Notre Dame 71, Charleston 61
Illmo-Scott City 60, Delta 57
Chaffee 66, Lilbourn 56

At Bloomfield

Matthews 56, Oran 40
Advance 90, Clarkton 42
Richland 61, Bell City 40
Dexter 67, Bloomfield 50

At Flat River

Ellington 79, Ste. Gen. Valle 60
North County 62, Fredricktown 59
Potosi 60, Leadwood 50
DeSoto 73, Perryville 65

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

At Cape Girardeau

5:00 - Oak Ridge vs. Portageville
6:30 - Clearwater vs. Jackson
8:00 - Cape Central vs. East Prairie
9:30 - Woodland vs. College High

At Bloomfield

4:30 - Parma vs. Neelyville
6:00 - Malden vs. Kennett
7:30 - Bernie vs. Sikeston
9:00 - Puxico vs. Gideon

At Flat River

6:00 - St. Pius vs. Ste Genevieve
7:30 - Farmington vs. Greenville
9:00 - Herculaneum vs. Ellington

Seeded Teams Win; Sims Threatens Mark

BLOOMFIELD

Sophomore sensation John Sims of the Richland Rebels provided the near capacity crowd on hand for the opening of the 13th Annual Bloomfield high school basketball tournament last night with the only real excitement as all four seeded teams had relatively easy times in moving into the quarterfinal round bracket.

Sims challenged the tournaments individual scoring record set by Rebel Harold Persful in 1963 and tied last season by Sikeston's Fred Towns, netting 34 points in his teams 61-40 triumph over Bell City. The mark is 38 and the 6-foot - 5 jumping jack of the Rebs could nave tied the mark had he netted four charity shots that he had missed.

Defending tournament champion, the Oran Eagles, bowed out of competition in the opener as Matthews, the 1967 titlest, rolled over the Eagles 56-40. Top seeded Advance raced to a 90-42 win over Clarkton and Dexter lived up to its fourth seed by knocking off the host, 67-50.

Matthews, seeded eighth of the 16 teams, surged from an early deficit behind Andrew Richardson's rebounding and shooting. The Pirates trailed 11-8 in the first period but caught up in the second and moved ahead 27-21 at half and never trailed again.

Don Evans, Oran's only starter from last season's championship team, racked up 19 points against the rugged Pirate defense for high game honors.

After trailing 1-0 at the outset of the second battle of the evening, Advance raced to a 25-12 first period lead and never trailed making its number one seed standout.

The big and rugged Hornets of coach Carroll Cookson used their superior height advantage and experience to race into the Monday evening quarterfinal match against Class S rival Matthews.

The once beaten Advance squad had five players score in double figures led by Tony Jenkins' 22 markers. Clarkton was paced by Bill DeLong's 14 points.

Bell City had trouble finding the range against the sophomore laden Rebels in the third game last night as it went over seven minutes before netting a field goal and found itself out of it in the first, trailing 18-3.

Sims used a big 20 point second half to keep his team in the lead as the Cubs stayed with the Rebs in the second and third periods before Sims sank 12 points in the fourth as his team took a 20-13 advantage. The big center had only six points in an 11 point second period that could have kept him from tying or breaking the scoring mark set by the former Rebel.

Doug Tropf had 18 of Bell City's points and was the only player in double figures.

The best game of the evening was saved to last as the host went against four-seeded Stoddard county rival -- Dexter.

It was a real battle at the outset until senior guard Lloyd Hyten went on a nine point scoring spree at the end of the first quarter. The 5 - foot - 10 backcourt ace picked up his first bucket of the night with 1:30 left in the initial period and ripped off seven more points before the period while the host was netting but one.

Hyten single handily muffled a Wildcat threat at the close of the second quarter, again going on a spree that pushed his team from a 25-19 head into a 34-19 advantage, netting six straight points.

Coach Frank Sifford's Wildcats was very impressive against the Bearcats, but turnovers and missed crip shots changed the momentum twice when the cats were on their way back.

Hyten ended the game with 25 points, high for the game as Bloomfield's Terry Bowling netted 18 for his teams top effort.

First round action resumes at 4:30 p.m. today as seventh seeded Parma goes against Neelyville. Malden battles Kennett at 6 p.m.; Bernie takes on Siketon at 7:30 and Puxico meets Gideon at 9 p.m.

Quarterfinal round action gets underway Monday with a four game schedule pitting Matthews against Advance at 4:30 p.m. Richland and Dexter at 6 p.m. and the winners on tonight's games against each other.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (56)

Brooks 9, Nunn 10, Richardson 18, Bishop 8, Ribinson 8, Maloy 2, McCaster 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-14; PF-15.

ORAN (40)

Emerson, 2, Evans 19, Friga 4, Senciboy 4, Sheaffar 3, G. Todt 6, L. Todt 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-15; FT-10; PF-15.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Matthews 8 19 16 13-56
Oran 11 10 7 12-40

ADVANCE (90)

Abernathy 8, Berrong 12, Daniel 16, Georger 12, Jenkins 25, Long 13, Redman 2, Ridings 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-37; FT-16; PF-14.

CLARKTON (42)

Brodrick 14, Bruchell 3, Campbell 2, DeLong 12, McElwrath 11, TEAM TOTALS: FG--17; FT--8; PF--18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Advance 25 28 21 16-90
Clarkton 12 10 8 12-42

RICHLAND (61)

Gaylord 4, N. Cole 11, Sims 34, Kinder 2, Reeves 4, Brown 2, Moss 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG--30; FT--1; PF--9.

BELL CITY (40)

Byrd 2, Green 2, Holyfield 2, M. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 7, Pulley 1, Troph 18, Watson 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG--17; FT--6; PF--8.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Richland 18 11 12 20-61
Bell City 3 12 12 13-40

DEXTER (67)

Hyten 25, Tanner 2, Guethle 10, Demaree 5, Palmer 2, Lynch 16, Roderman 6, Summers 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-28; FT-11; PF-12.

BLOOMFIELD (50)

Hutchison 2, Bowling 18, Gaines 2, Kyle 5, Chism 5, Lafferty 13, Marion 2, Chasteen 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-8; PF-14.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Dexter 18 17 14 18-67
Bloomfield 9 10 14 17-50

Upsets Dominate Big 8 Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If things get any tighter tonight in the 24th Big Eight basketball tournament than they were in Friday's opening session, the official scorer will have to decide the winners in fractions of points.

Kansas State halted Oklahoma State's unbeaten rampage at nine wins, 51-49, while Oklahoma's scrappy Sooners stunned 16th-ranked Kansas, 68-64 in overtime, Friday night before a sellout of 10,00.

Defending conference champion Colorado takes on ominous-looking Nebraska at 7 p.m. and Missouri tackles Iowa State at 9 p.m. in the other first-round contests tonight.

Semifinals are Monday night and the finals Tuesday night. Kansas State and Oklahoma will meet in the 7 p.m. semifinal Monday.

Despite Oklahoma State's unbeaten status coming into the tournament, Kansas State's victory was not unexpected. Oklahoma's triumph was hard for many in the big pro-Kansas crowd to believe, however, especially when you consider how the Jayhawks lost it.

Kansas had a 56-45 lead with 7½ minutes to play, then missed 9 of 12 free throws down the stretch to let the Sooners rally for a 58-58 tie at the end of regulation time.

Oklahoma won on reserve Charlie Hardin's goal from underneath with 41 seconds in the overtime, and Scott Martin's two clinching free throws with one second to go.

Kansas' ineptness couldn't dim the enthusiasm of Sooners Coach John MacLeod over the victory, however.

"I guess you'd have to say this is the biggest victory we've had for ur program," MacLeod said. "We beat Kansas State two years ago when they won the title, but that was at our place."

Garfield Heard, the Sooners' senior forward, was more emphatic. "This is the biggest win for us since I've been there," he said. Heard led the Sooners with 22 poins, but surrendered game honors to the Jayhawks' Dave Robisch, who bagged 26.

Oklahoma takes an 8-1 record —best OU start since Doyle Parrack's 1960 Sooners had the same mark at this stage—into the semifinals, while Kansas now is 6-2. It was the Sooners' first win over Kansas since Ted Owens, an OU alumnus, took the Jayhawk reins. Owens had whipped his alma mater 12 straight times.

Coach Henry Iba refused to cry over the spilled milk of his Cowboys' first loss, although he bemoaned mistakes. "I thought we did real well, except for 21 turnovers," said Iba, who employed a zone defense for the first time in his 45 years of coaching because of foul trouble.

"We haven' used it enough in an actual game to do real well with it," Iba added. "We leaked that front line a little. That hurt us."

Kansas State surrendered an eight-point lead, then rallied from a one-point deficit on Jerry Venable's five points in the last two minutes. The Wildcats now are 7-2.

New Regulations

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri's wildlife code has undergone its annual facelifting by the Conservation Commission and, as a result, Missouri sportsmen will find some changes next year.

None are particularly earth - shaking, but fishermen and hunters who don't check the 1970 codebook which is issued with the permit may unwittingly commit a violation.

One change reads that "Any person under 15 years of age may fish by pole and line methods without a permit, except for a trout stamp or the daily fishing tag in areas where such tags are prescribed."

The change excludes such methods are trot lines for those under 15 unless they have valid permits. In some areas of Missouri, large families have set a spider's web of trot lines, causing hazards to other fishermen, boaters, water skiers and swimmers.

Another revision designed to curtail a growing problem is in rule 4:10 and reads: "Artificial light: Wildlife may not be hunted, pursued, taken or killed by throwing or casting the rays of a spotlight, or other artificial light, on any highway, in any field, woodland or forest for the purpose of spotting or locating such wildlife (except raccoons or other fur-bearing animals when treed with the aid of dogs, or when hunting or fishing for bullfrogs), while having in possession or control, either singly, or as one of a group of persons, any firearm, bow or other implement whereby wildlife could be killed."

That all boils down to a hard - nosed approach to spotlighters who take a great toll of Missouri deer each year by shooting the animals as they stand bemused by the beam of a powerful light.

Also tightened is the regulation on the importation of trout, char and salmon and their eggs to prevent a possible outbreak of fish disease which could affect the state's other fish.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

Bi Eight Tournament
Kan. St. 51, Okla. St. 49
Oklahoma 68, Kansas 64, OT

Plateville State Holiday Tournament
Ky. St. 100, No. Caro-Asheville 84
Platteville 66, Macalester 63

Quincy College Holiday Tournament
Drury 76, Morris Harvey 60
Tenn. St. 100, Hanover 67
E. Mich. 119, Lincoln, Mo. 73
Quincy 97, St. Leo's Fla. 78

Evansville Classic
Jacksonville 104, Arizona 72
Evansville 78, Fordham 69

Milwaukee Classic
Wisconsin 81, Utah State 74
Marquette 99, Delaware 71

Motor City Tournament
Minnesota 70, Bowling Gr. 68
Detroit 86, Pittsburgh 60

Lafayette Classic
Northwestern 78, Rutgers 77
s No. CAro. 75, Alabama 51

North Central Holiday Tournament
S. Dak. St. 82, N. Dak. St. 68
No. Iowa 68, Mankato St. 50
No. Dak. 70, So. Dakota 69
Morningside 75, Augustana, S.D. 72

QUEEN CITY Tournament
Canisius 83, Fairfield 70
St. Peter's 90, Tulane 75

All College Tournament
Memphis St. 67, Ariz. St. 62
Okla. City 80, Idaho 61

Roadrunner Invitational
Creighton 83, San Jose St. 70
New Mex. St. 88, Idaho St. 80

Far West Classic
Washington 90, So. Calif. 86
Oregon St. 65, Tempie 44

Sunshine Tournament
E. Caro. 71, Fla. A&M 57
Tampa 92, West Chester 73

Rainbow Classic
St. Johns 57, Iowa 55
Yale 88, Hawaii 77

Other Games
Ohio U. 92, Fresno State 80
Utah 109, Montana 93

ABA

Friday's Results
Washington 124, New York 113
Denver 141, Miami 122
Kentucky 117, Carolina 105

Today's Games
Miami at Dallas
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Steubenville, Ohio
Washington at Indiana

Sunday's Games
Kentucky at Denver
New York vs. Pittsburgh at Miami

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZURICH, Switzerland - John McClusky outpointed Fritz Chervet, 10, Flyweights. Home towns not available.

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Devine Changes Tune

By RALPH BERNSEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Missouri Coach Dan Devine, who is busy whipping his team into shape for it's New Year's night Orange Bowl Game with Penn State, says he intends to coach at Missouri as long as the university wans him.

Devine, anxious to eliminate an impression he gave that he was interested in pro football coaching, said yesterday he talked with Missouri Chancellor John Schwada and assured the university he had no intention of leaving his job as athletic director and head coach.

"I talked with the Chancellor this afternoon (Friday) and assured him I would coach at the University of Missouri as long as he wanted me to. I honestly don't know how long my contract has to run. I think its six or seven years."

Devine said he's enjoying coaching so much he is not only going to finish his current contract, but may negotiate another with Missouri. Chancellor Schwada, obviously alarmed by a story that Devine was interested in the pros, issued a statement which said:

"Dan Devine is not only a great football coach, but e is one of the finest human beings I know. His understanding of and ability to work with young people is a tremendous asset to our academic community.'

The Chancellor's statement was read at a news conference here by Judge William H. Billings, President of the University's Board of Curators (trustees).

Devine has been sort of carrying the Orange Bowl promotional load himself with Penn State having gone home for the Christmas holiday and then delayed in returning to Miami by a snow storm which lashed the East Coast Thursday and Friday.

Penn State had to go to 200 miles to find a plane and arrived Friday night at 9:45. The unbeaten Nittany Lions, No. 2 ranked team in the nationa, resume practice today, and Paterno was scheduled to hold his first news conference.

Meanwhile, Devine was reluctant to claim top ranking for his team if it ends States 21 game winning streak (29 games without defeat). "If we win, let's put it this way," said the Missouri coach, "I don't know who is the best team in the country, but I hate to think there is one better than Penn State."

Devine also had a comment for a story about a computer which predicted Missouri would win the Orange Bowl game by 32 points.

"I don't quite understand the intricacies of a computer, maybe this was a drunk computer or a ouija rpt ouija board. I think that's kind of interesting. I'd prefer that Penn State be a 32 point favorite, but I never seem to get my druthers anymore."

The Missouri coach was asked if the fact his team has been working here twice a day since Dec. 21 while Penn State has been off since Dec. 22, when the Nittany Lions went home for Christmas would make any difference in the game.

"Every team is different," he said. "our practices have been good. We could wind up being down here too long, but I am not overly concerned. "As to whether the long layoff would hurt State, Devine said, "ask Joe Paterno. Apparently that's the way his players want it."

New Years Bowl Countdown Begins

Star-gazing college football fans will find out what makes Steve run, among others, when the East meets the West in the glamor-tinted 45th Shrine game today.

Steve Owens, Oklahoma's bread-and-butter ball carrier, heads a flock of powerhouse West runners in the annual classic for crippled children, shifted this year from San Francisco to Palo Alto, Calif.

The contest was among three today, unfurling several days of activity that wind up with the traditional bowl games on New Year's Day.

Tennessee met Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Blue all-stars clashed with the Gray at Montgomery, Ala., in earlier games today.

In action Friday night, Chuck Ealey scored a touchdown and passed for three more to lead unbeaten Toledo to a 56-33 victory over Davidson in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The Shrine game was moved out of San Francisco for only the second time in its history when reconstruction work on Candlestick Park made the stadium unavailable. The all-stars will play in Stanford Stadium, which seats 90,000—almost twice the capacity of Candlestick.

Owens, who chalked up innumerable rushing and scoring records enroute to he Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player of 1969, is joined in the backfield by several game-breaking runners.

These include, Bob Anderson, Colorado's All-American, Art Malone of Arizona State and Greg Jones of UCLA.

The East' trump card is a formidable defense, but it still boasts a couple of aces in the hole with Jim Otis of Ohio State at fullback and John Isenbarger, the Big Ten's leading rusher, also in the backfield.

South Carolina and West Virginia continue the bowl activity, meeting Tuesday night in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta. On Wednesday night, Houston tackles Auburn in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

On Thursday, New Year's Da6, top-ranked Texas plays Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Penn State No. 2, meets Missouri at night in the Orange Bowl at Miami; Mississippi and Arkansas clash in the Skgar Bowl in New Orleans and Michigan and Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Ealey, Toledo's super sophomore, was a one-man gang as the Rockets blasted Davidson out of the stadium Friday night. He streaked 57 yards for a touchdown with only 57 seconds gone in the game, then fired three touchdown passes to help build a 42-7 halftime lead for Toledo.

Davidson rallied in the second half on touchdown passes of eight and 16 yards from Gordon Slade to George Hannon, plus a 29-yard scoring shot to Rick Lyon, but the heroics came too late.

Toledo, winner of the Mid American Conference, capped an 11-0 season and became the first undefeated Rocket team in 53 years.

Upset Highlights Opening Round

By DAVID CRADER

FLAT RIVER -- Ir opening round action of the 14-team Holiday Invitational here lastnight top seeded Fredricktown fell in the hands of a surprising North County team, 62-59.

Opening the night's play, Ellington, seeded eighth in the tourney defeated Ste. Genevieve Valle 79-60. Ellington's full court press proved to much for Valle as they were forced into many tornovers in the game. Surging back from a 37-20 half-time defict, Valle closed the gap within nine points but fell short of a victory as the final buzzer sounded. Johnson led in scoring for Ellington with 16 points, as Chapman dna Cliton added 14 each. Wipsler connected for 20 of Valle's total with an additional 15 from Wehner.

The second contest was the game of the night, as North County pulled out what may be the win of the tournament as they handed Fredricktown, the top seeded team, it's first defeat of the season and knocked them out of the running for the championship Fredricktown trailed throughout the whole game, managed to pull within three points as they put together a 16-9 scoring edge in the fourth quarter. North County controlled the boards and forced Fredricktown into many mistakes. McKinnes, Fredricktown's leading scoring through the season was held to only nine points, he was held man to man by County's Tieffenauner. Deman lead Fredricktown with 28 tallies as team mate Stevens followed with 11. For North County, the scoring honors fell into the hands of Wallen with 17, and Pikenston with 13.

The third game was quite a thriller as Potosi had to wait until the last quarter before they finally out lasted Leadwood and come out on top with a 60-50 victory. Keith Bailey who has been Potosi's offensive punch, through out the season provided the drive for his win last night as he connected for 28 of his teams 60 points, two points short to his seasonal average of 30 with a 40-40 deadlock in the third quarter, both squads seemed to have a chance for the win, but Potosi held Leadwood to a mere 11 points in the last quarter while rallying for 21 and come out with the tournament victory.

The final game of the opening round action matched DeSoto against Perryville, with Dosoto claiming the victory 73-65. The game was evenly played through three quarters, but as Perryville fought for possecion of the ball in the last quarter of play, they committed numerous fouls and DeSoto connected on the charity shots and held a 21-12 edge in the final quarter. The victory for DeSoto centered around the foul line as they connected 21 free shots to Perryville mere seven.

McClinton lead the scoring for DeSoto with 20 points, followed by Lomahn with 16, and Sloan with 15. Gotto connected 20 points for Perryville and was followed up by Cissell's B tallies.

First round action resumes tonight at 6 p.m. as St. Pius of Festa clashs with Ste. Genevieve, Farmington and Greenville play at 7:30 p.m. and Herculaneum will meet Ellington at 9 p.m.

Scoring:

ELLINGTON (79)

Johnson 16, Sutton 2, Chapman 14, Hill 10, Chilton 14, Thompson 11, Parker 10. TEAM TOTALS: FG--35; FT--8; PF--8.

STE. GEN. VALLE (60)

Arzier 14; Winners 1; Wehner 15; Wipsler 20; Stoell 6, Wipsler 2, Huck 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG--26; FT-8; PF--10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Ellington 18 19 24 18--79
Valle 10 10 25 19--60

NORTH COUNTY (62)

Tiefferaaner 6, Douglas 8, Pinkenston 13; Wallen 17, Lodholz 10, Aubachon 8. TEAM TOTALS: FG--22; FT--18; PF--21;

FREDERICKTOWN (59)

McKinnes 9; Stevens 11, Kammeran 9, Francis 4, Denman 28, Stevens 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT-17; PF-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

North County 20 16 9--62
Fredericktown 15 11 17 16--59

POTOSI (60)

DuBois 8, Thebeau 2, Simpson 2, Skaggs 6, K. Bailey 28, Degunia 2, T. Bailey 12. TEAM TOTALS: FG--21; FT--18; PF--12.

LEADWOOD (50)

Penberthy 10, Link 15, Province 4, Snead 13, Masson 3, Yount 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG--19; FT--12; PF--22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Potosi 14 14 12 20--60
LEADWOOD 14 12 13 11--50

DESOTO (73)

McClinton 20, Faulkner 14, Backoff 5, Lamahm 16, Sloan 15. TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT--21; PF--9.

PERRYVILLE (65)

Holcomb 9, Celmlock 6, Homhn 5, Kegan 6, Gotto 20, Carron 8, Cissell 13. TEAM TOTALS: FG-29; FT--7; PF--18.

Prep Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christian Brothers Tournament
At St. Joseph

Faucett 53, Fairfax 50
Christian Brothers, 97, Albany 55
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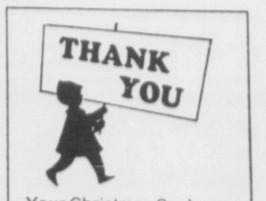

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Travel Information Centers Planned

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. — Information centers, certainly not a new concept in the travel industry, have become almost a "must" in modern travel promotion.

Since its conception in October, 1967, one of the major goals of the Missouri Tourism Commission has been to develop such information and welcome centers in Missouri.

In a press conference, Peter F. Herschend, chairman of the Tourism commission, made the announcement that such centers will no longer be mere figments of some people's imaginations, but soon might become a reality.

Through coordinated efforts and sanction of the Missouri State highway department and the Mission Tourism commission, this concept has been researched. Tra- Vel, Inc. of Ft. Collins, Colorado, represented by Bill Wyatt, chairman of the company, was given the "go- ahead" to begin a feasibility study on the most strategic locations for information centers.

Conducted at no cost to the state, Wyatt said, the study would begin a feasibility study on the most strategic locations for information centers.

Conducted at no cost to the state, Wyatt said, the study would begin immediately and would be concluded in about two months. The basic criteria to be used in the study is the flow of traffic on the major highways of the state.

Constructed at rest area sites along the interstate highway system, the only cost of the centers to the state will be the allowed use of this land which already belongs to the state.

Tra- Vel, a company which has been building and operating highway information centers for tourists since 1965, is currently operating in seven states. The company will completely finance the $150,000 structure, as well as the $40,000 to $50,000 annual operating expense. It is the only such company which operates with the approval of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

About 40 per cent of the display area of the facility will be for use by the state for distribution of brochures and other travel information. The remaining 60 per cent of the center will be available for use by private, travel- concerned firms for advertising displays and distribution of brochures. The centers will be completely uncommercialized.

Operating on a 16- hour schedule during peak seasons, and a ten- hour day during the remainder of the year, the center will be staffed by well- trained attendants. The facility also will operate a reservations system for travelers. A complete itinerary for the vacationer's trip through Missouri can be planned through a Tra- Vel information center.

All centers are constructed architecturally the same, the decor, however, uniquely fits the individual center's needs and area.

Wyatt explained that the center will attract about 500,000 travelers annually and approximately half of these will remain at least one exta day in the state. This will, in turn, merit the state $4 million in tourist dollars -- new money to the state.

Jack M. Jones, Director of the Missouri Tourism Commission, said:

"We feel this is the breakthrough in solving one of Missouri's most serious deficiencies in development of tourism.

"Establishing some form of travel information centers was one of the key responsibilities charged to the commission by the legislature two years ago.

"We can't say for sure that Tra- Vel's proposal will be the ultimate answer," Jones cautioned, "but at least it will give us something definite to consider."

The director commented also that the Tourism Commission was indebted to the Missouri State Highway Commission and the Office of Attorney General John C. Danforth in resolving any legal question which might hampber Tra- Vel's study or eventual construction of the centers.

There now are 1,500 castles in Spain, compared to a peak of 10,000. Most were destroyed in the last century.

Farmer Forecast For 70 Outlined

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

Just recently, I read with considerable interest some predictions made by Elmer R. Kiehl, Dean of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, pertaining to farmers in the 1970's. I thought you might also be interested in reading these forecasts of what farmers will be doing in just 10 years.

Top farmers by the end of the 1970's will use computers to plan the business management of their farms according to his forecasts. Other characteristics of top farmers of the coming decade as seen by Dr. Kiehl are as follows:

"They will be oriented more to capital use -- rather than capital ownership. Farmers will lease more land and facilities rather than own them.

"They will buy more "labor" in the form of products and services from suppliers. Farmers will negotiate on prices and amount of technical and other services they get from suppliers.

"Farmers will understand they are managing more than the technology available to them. Success will hinge on managing capital and cash flow aspects of the business. They will know that increased returns will be associated with quantity of capital controlled.

"They will use the latest technology for which they can see possible return or increased efficiency. They will appreciate the price relationships revealed in a study at Iowa State University. The study showed that since 1940, compared to the pride of labor, cost of fertilizer has declined by 75 percent, farm machinery by 50 per cent, and all capital items by 64 per cent.

"As pressure for obtaining control of larger capital resources continues to mount, interest will be greater in possibilities of incorporation by the farm family.

"Farmers will be forced to adjust operations so as to minimize the impact of large scale livestock feeding, and application of herbicides and pesticides on air and water pollution in the community.

"Fewer and larger farms will continue into the decade of the 70's. Farm costs will rise more rapidly than farm income.

He also thinks the cherished desire of some for less government in the affairs of agriculture will not likely be achieved in the 1970's.

The first testing date for the College - Level Examination program in Southeast Missouri has been scheduled for January 24 in Cape Girardeau, the exact place and hour to be announced later. Those who plan to avail themselves of this opportunity must mail registration forms and checks two weeks in advance to Dr. Margaret C. Fagin, Director of Continuing Education for Women, University of Missouri Extension Division, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

The College - Level Examination program is a new program of college credit by examination, offering adults an opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned through independent study and reading work experience, military service, correspondence and TV courses and other informal education experiences.

Through cooperating institutions and businesses, examination results may be used for college credit, professional advancement and self - fulfillment. Approximately 350 colleges and universities in the United States presently give credit for satisfactory performance on the CLEP examinations. CLEP is a program of the College Entrance Examination Board, endorsed by the United States Armed Forces Institute, the Veteran's Administration, the American Institute of Banking and the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions.

In this state, the program has been designated Missouri Circuit Rider. Missouri Circuit Rider is an experimental program of the Extension Division, University of Missouri, St. Louis, designed to bring CLEP to adults in out - state Missouri. Only in Missouri has such a traveling test program of this nature been authorized by the College Entrance Examination and the Education Testing Service.

The Circuit Rider Program works through University of Missouri Centers within the state. An individual may register for the tests and have his scores sent to any participating institution he designates. Each individual will receive a report of his own scores and a guide to their interpretation.

The CLEP tests are of two varieties: General and Subject Matter. The fee for the general examination is $15.00 which includes five basic liberal arts subjects - English, Humanities, Social Studies, Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Subject matter courses measure achievement in introductory undergraduate college courses at the cost of $15.00 for each examination.

No specific educational background is required, nor are there age limitations; for example, high school graduation is not even a prerequisite.

Over 350 colleges and universities in the Nation are participating in the CLEP program, and 13 institutions in Missouri have expressed interest in participation.

Applicants for the tests or more information about them should direct their initial inquiries to their local University of Missouri Extension office or to Mrs. Kathryn W. Kinnard, Continuing Education Programmer, at the Delta Center in Portageville phone 379-5431.

Republicans Hold Key to Election to Top Senate Post

By JACK STAPLETON, JR.
Missouri Weekly Publisher

KENNETT — The 11 Republican members of the Missouri State Senate hold the key to the election of Southeast Missouri's J.F. (Pat) Paterson of Caruthersville as the Senate's new President Pro Tem next month. A Missouri Weekly survey of members of the Senate this week indicates that the 23 Democrats are split between the Bootheel lawmaker and the present President Pro Tem, state Sen. Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro.

Missouri Weekly found in its survey this week that Senate Republicans, aware of their "swing" power to either Patterson or Blackwell, are considering the possibility of submitting some demands to the leadership seeking to oust the controversial Blackwell. A hint of the demands that may be submitted to the Democratic majority was provided by the Senate Minority Leader, state Sen. Clifford Jones of Ladue.

Sen. Jones indicated that the 11- member Republican caucus may demand the right to name its own members to standing and special committees of the Senate. Traditionally the power of appointment gos to the President Pro Tem, who is then able to yield considerable power in moving legislation through the upper chamber, just as the Speaker of the House is often able to direct the course of legislation in the lower chamber of the state legislature.

Sen. Patterson, named earlier by a majority of Senate Democrats to replace Blackwell when a party [illegible] was called by state Sen. T. D. McNeal of St. Louis, was selected over State Sen. Edgar Keating of Kansas City in a vote following the one to remove Blackwell from he post of President Pro Tem.

Leadership of majority Democrats in the Senate- Sens. John Joynt, Basey Vanlandingham and A. M. Spradling - are hopeful that at least three Republicans will join with the 15 Democratic Senators who voted for Patterson at the earlier party caucus; 18 votes are required to elect a new President Pro Tem.

The maneuvering for favored position will culminate sometime early next month when Gov. Warren Hearnes calls a special session. Gov. Hearnes indicated this week to Missouri Weekly that the special session will be called sometime after January 10.

Majority Democrats hope to get at least three Republicans to join ith them in installing Patterson to the leadership post, but at the present time leaders of the group are uncertain they can secure the necessary three Republican votes. One member of the majoritygroup this week told Missouri Weekly that he was not even certain of 15 Democratic votes to install the Pemiscot County lawmaker.

Missouri Weekly has learned that majority Democrats have done considerable work in trying to line up at least three GOP supporters. Leadership of the majority group met two weeks ago in Jefferson City to discuss the subject, and this meeting was but one of several held in recent weeks.

The three Republicans considered most likely to join with majority Democrats in electing Patterson are state Sens. Edward Stone, Jr., of Chesterfield, Jack Curtis of Springfield, and Noel Cox of Ozark, Mo. And majority Democrats are not counting out the possibility of Minority Leader Jones voting with them in the unprecedented move to unseat a President Pro Tem in the middle of his term.

One of the difficulties with counting on Republicans Stone, Curtis and Cox is that none of the men has given an iron- clad pledged to vote with the Patterson group.

Still another problem facing majority Democrats is the possibility that Blackwell forces may attempt to unseat Sen. Curtis, whose membership in the Senate may be challenged by the Blackwell group in the light of recent disclosures concerning the Springfield lawmaker's law practice. Sen. Curtis has been accused of an alleged conflict of interest over legal fees received by his brother, a law partner with the Senator, from Southwest Missour State College at Springfield. Sen. Curtis is accused of sharing in these fees from a state college, while at the same time voting as a member of the Senate and the Senate Appropriations Committee on appropriations for the state college.

Senate observers have told Missouri Weekly that if the charges are proved, Sen. Curtis could be removed from office before his term expires, perhaps at next month's special session. Such a sharing of fees from a state agency constitutes a violation of Missouri's conflict of interest statutes and is grounds for removal. Some observers believe Blackwell forces will attempt to remove Curtis from office, thus denying Patterson forces of a possible vote in the President Pro Tem election.

In addition to Senators Patterson, Spradling and Joynt, those expected to support the Bootheel lawmaker's bid for the top legislative post are Senators Omer Avery of Troy, Jasper Brancato of Kansas City, William Cason of Clinton, Jack Gant of Independence, T. D. McNeal of St. Louis, Donald Manford of Kansas City, Maurice Schechter of Creve Coeur, Richard Southern of Monroe City, Basey Vanlandingham of Columbia, William Waters of Liberty, Edgar Keating of Kansas City and Nelson Tinnin of Hornersville.

At least two of the 15 are not counted as "solid" Patterson votes. Those lining up solidly behind Blackwell are Senators Robert Pentland of St. Louis, Lawrence Lee of St. Louis, Raymond Howard of St. Louis, Edward Linehan of St. Louis, John J. Johnson of St. Louis, Robert A. Young of St. Ann, John Downs of St. Joseph, and Blackwell.

In addition, Blackwell is expected to get at least one Republican vote next month, that of state Sen. Richard Webster of Carthage, who has closely aligned himself with the so- called "Young Turks" since earlier this year. Webster is also being mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1972.

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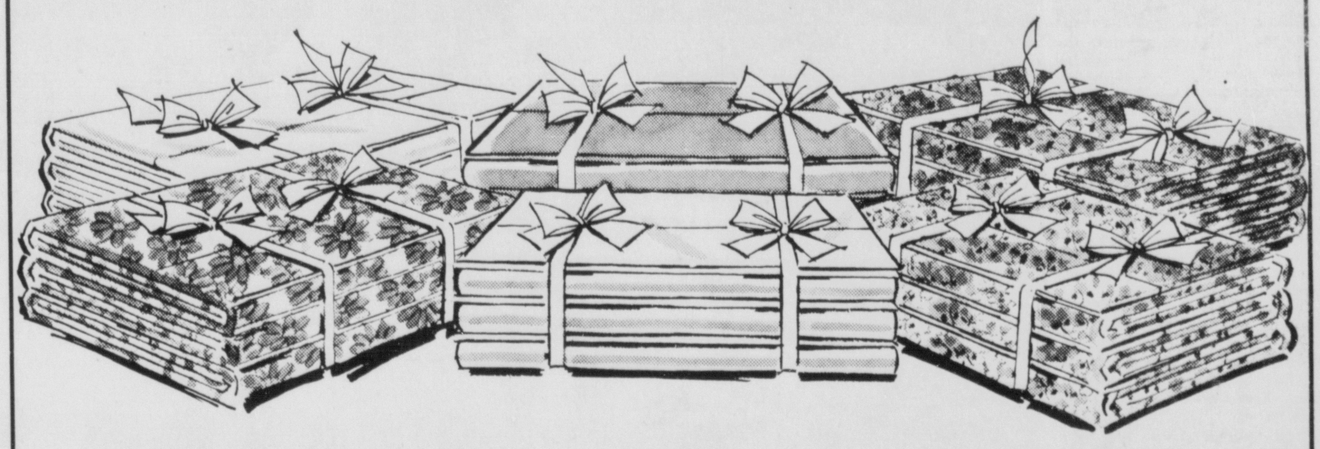

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Nixon Invited to Dedicate Stone Mountain Carving

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - President Richard Nixon has been formally invited to make the principal address during national dedication ceremonies next spring for the Stone Mountain Memorial Carving, Senator Herman E. Talmadge said here today.

Speaking at a news conference at Stone Mountain Park, Senator Talmadge also announced formation of the Advisory Committee on the Stone Mountain Memorial Dedication. The committee is composed of well- known Georgians.

He said a personal letter of invitation bearing the names of the committee members has been delivered to the White House.

"We are optimistic that Mr. Nixon will lend his presence and office at the dedication of this important American monument," said Talmadge.

The committee, chaired by Senator Talmadge, includes Ivan Allen, Jr., Mayor of Atlanta; Eugene Black, former President of the World Bank; Congressman Ben Blackburn; Beverly M. DuBose, Jr., President of the Atlanta Historical Society; Howard H. Callaway, former Congressman and President of the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation; Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture; Lucius D. Clay, General of the Army, retired; Dr. E. Merton Coulter, author and Professor Emeritus of History, University of Georgia; Louis Harris, editor, Augusta Chronicle; Miss Alice Whitley Jones, National President General, United Daughters of the Confederacy; G. Paul Jones, businessman and former State Chairman of the Georgia Republican Party; Phil Landrum, Congressman from the Ninth District of Georgia and dean of the Georgia House Delegation; Judge Alexander Lawrence of the U.S. District Court in Savannah; Governor Lester Maddox; Randolph Medlock, Mayor of Stone Mountain; J. Leonard Reinsch, President of Cox Broadcasting Corp.; Mrs. Levy C. Renfroe, President of the Georgia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State; Senator Richard B. Russell; C. A. Scott, general manager and editor of the Atlanta Daily World; Randolph Thrower, U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Dr. Bell I. Wiley, author and Professor of History, Emory University; and Robert W. Woodruff.

Senator Talmadge said the committee, working on conjunction with the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, will act as official sponsor for a series of dedication events leading up to the hoped- for address by President Nixon at the unveiling of the completed carving.

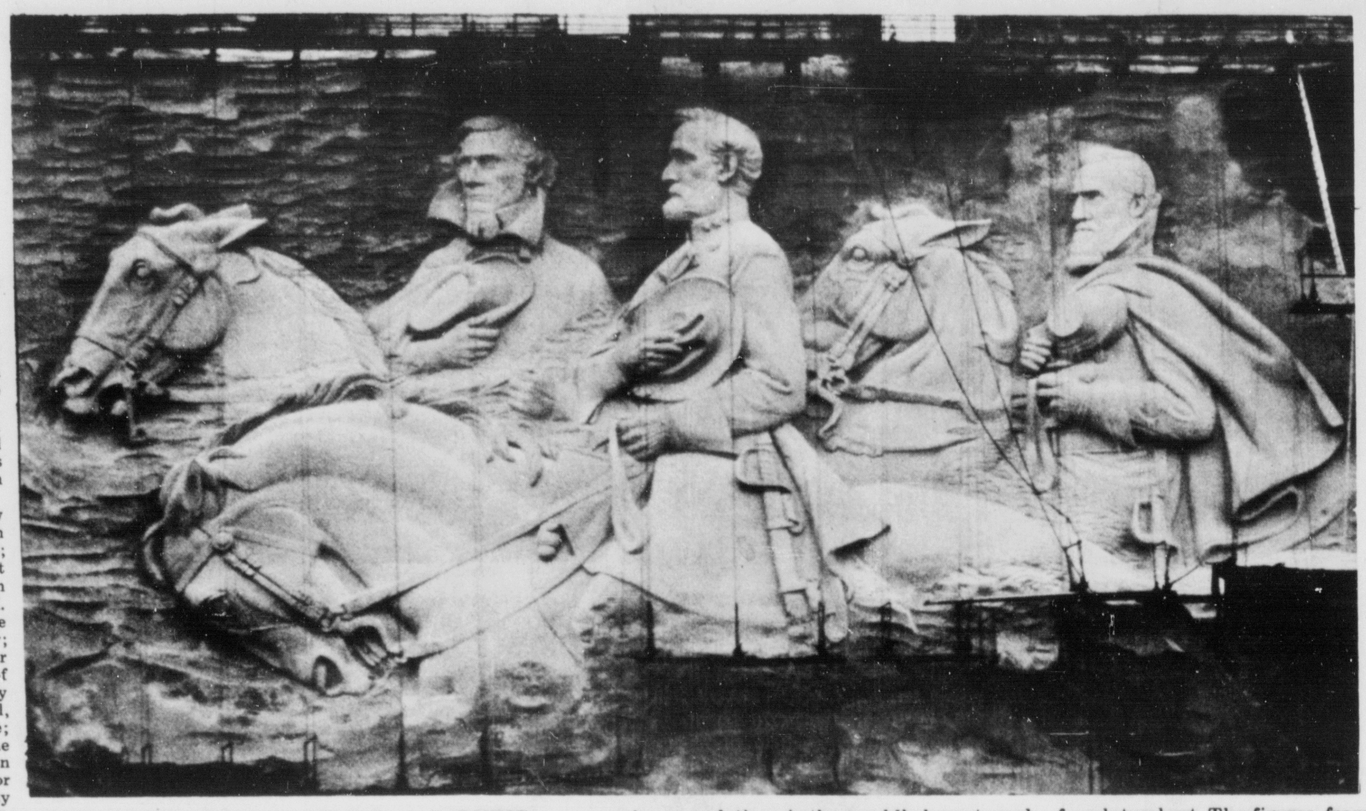
He said the dedication can be held on any day next April or May, preferably a Saturday, hich would fit into the President's schedule.

He said that sculptor Walker Hancock has assured the Association that the carving, begun some 52 years ago, will be ready for dedication by April.

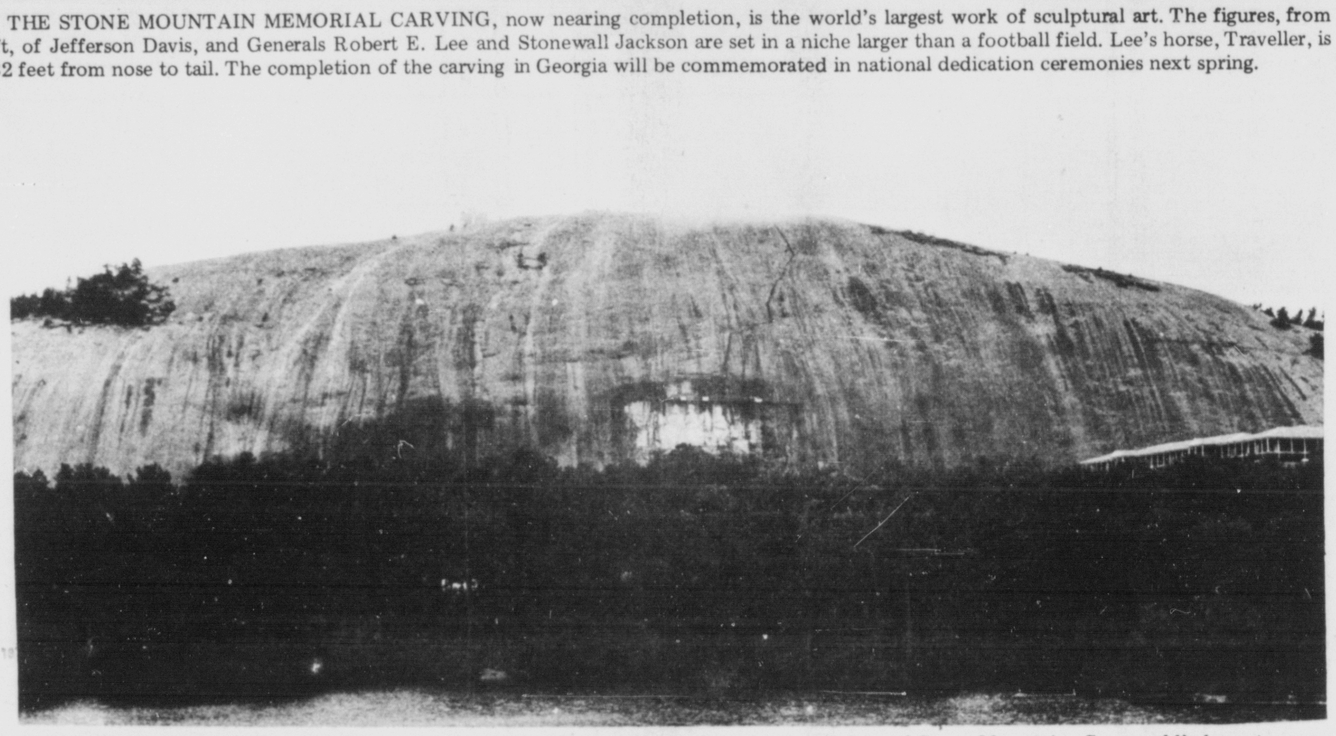
Commenting on the symbolism of the carving, Senator Talmadge said:

"It is much more than a monument to the South. It is an indelible memorial to a critical period in the forging of our country... a time of conflict, which, though tragic, gave birth to the united nation we have become."

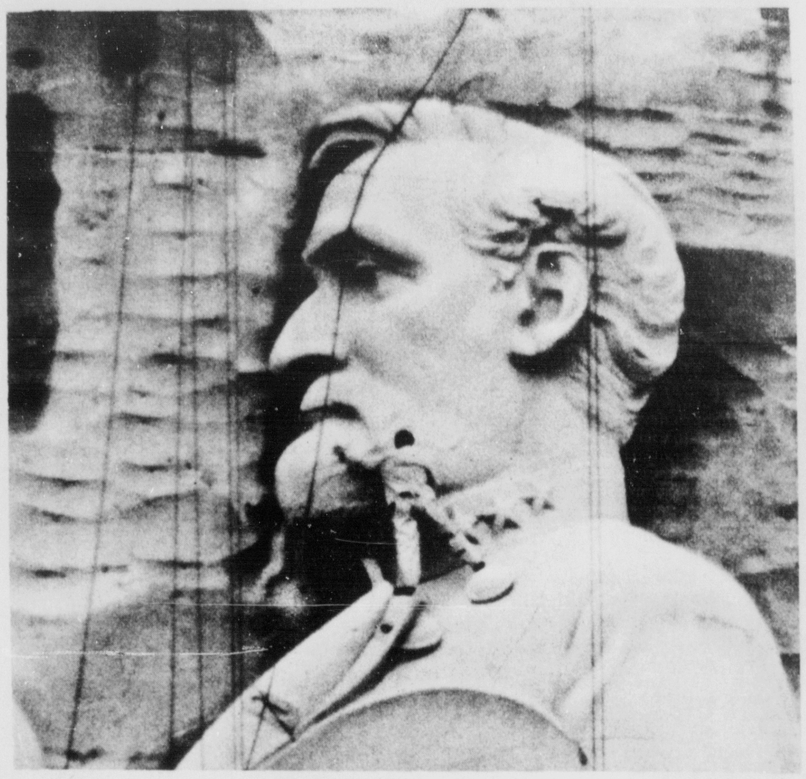
The dedication program, as outlined by Senator Talmadge, will include a series of events spanning several days. These events include a formal reception at the Georgia Governor's mansion for governors, senators, congressmen and other officials from the 13 former Confederate States who will be special guests for the dedication, and the planned issuance of a commemorative postage stamp by the Post Office Department timed to coincide with the dedication.



THE STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL CARVING, now nearing completion, is the world's largest work of sculptural art. The figures, from left, of Jefferson Davis, and Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson are set in a niche larger than a football field. Lee's horse, Traveller, is 132 feet from nose to tail. The completion of the carving in Georgia will be commemorated in national dedication ceremonies next spring.



THE STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL CARVING is 300 feet up on the sheer north face of Stone Mountain, Ga., world's largest exposed granite mass. The carving, begun 52 years ago, depicts the mounted figures of, from left, Jefferson Davis, and Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. The figures cover an area larger than a football field. The completion of the carving will be commemorated in national dedication ceremonies next spring.



CHIEF CARVER ROY FAULKNER stands on uniform button of Robert E. Lee to inspect detail work of the general's beard. Lee is the central figure in the Stone Mountain Memorial carving in Georgia. His head is 16.6 feet high by 12 feet wide. The button is 30 inches in diameter, the stars on the collar 24 inches. The completion of the carving will be commemorated in national dedication ceremonies next spring.

Stone Mountain Carvings Larger than Rushmore's

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - Conceived as a timeless memorial to a critical period of American history, the Stone Mountain Carving depicts the mounted figures of Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson.

Larger than the carvings on Mt. Rushmore... bigger than the figures of Ramese II at Abu Simbel or the Sphinx at Gizeh... the size of the carving can best be described as overwhelming.

General Lee, central figure in the carving, is 69 feet high; his head is 12 by 16.6 feet and his left forearm measures 24 feet. The overall carving is set in a niche larger than a football field.

Probably the only work of sculptural art in the world which might be compared to the Stone Mountain project is the huge figure of Buddha carved by the Chinese in 700 A.D. in a cliff overlooking the Min River. Although this statue stands some six feet higher than the Stone Mountain work, the carving here far exceeds the Chinese sculpture in width.

How does the Stone Mountain Memorial Carving compare with other works throughout the world?

The four seated figures of Rameses II at Abu Simbel, Egypt, which were recently cut away from their cliff wall and raised above the water level established by the Aswan Dam, stand 65 feet, 7 inches.

While the Mt. Rushmore carvings of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt are bout 65 feet high -- bigger in scale than the full-figures on Stone Mountain -- they are only one- third the size in total area.

The story of Darius' accomplishments that ended the wicked career of Belshazzar of Babylon is told in sculptured reliefs and cuneiform inscriptions on the famous Behistun Rock. Some 300 feet above the base of the rock is a bas relief representing Darius with a row of fettered prisoners. The figure stands 20 feet high.

And the great Sphinx at Gazeh is about 90 feet high and 140 feet long.

Other carving measurements of interest include:

Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson's head is 12 feet or 4 yards wide and measures 5 yards from the tip of his beard to the top of his head.

Jackson's figure is 50 feet from the point where he straddles his horse to the crest of the carving.

Jefferson Davis' head is 16 feet high.

Jackson's head is 15 feet high.

Lee's head is 14 feet high. Jackson's eyes are 16 inches across; his ears are 3 feet across; and his nose measures 4 feet, 6 inches in length.

Massachusetts Sculptor Final Mountain Carver

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - Walker Hancock of Gloucester, Mass., is the final sculptor to work on the Stone Mountain Carving.

He took over in 1963, when work was resumed on the massive figures of Lee, Jackson and Davis. Jet torches, much like miniature aircraft engines, have replaced the earlier carving tools, and work has progressed rapidly in the past six years.

Hancock was selected through international competition to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial Carving, first begin in 1917 by Gutzon Borglum, who later did the Mt. Rushmore figures. A second sculptor, Augustus Lukeman, succeeded Borglum in 1925 and continues until work on the project was suspended in 1928.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Hancock teaches sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Recognized both nationally and internationally as an outstanding sculptor, Hancock has received numerous special awards, including: the Widener Gold Medal, P.A.F.A., 1925; the Prix de Rome, 1925; the Helen Foster Burnett Prize, National Academy of Design, 1935; Philadelphia Art Alliance Medal of Achievement, 1953; Silver Medal, Architectural League of New York, 1955; the J. Sanford Saltus Medal, 1953; and the Herbert Adams Memorial Award, 1954.

He is a Fellow of the National Sculpture Society and a member of the board of trustees of the American Academy in Rome and the Smithsonian Art Commission. His work has been exhibited throughout the world.

Hancock's works include the Field Service Memorial in Blerancourt, France; the Pennsylvania Railroad War Memorial in Pennsylvania Station, Philadelphia; the Founder's Memorial at the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in Montreal; and the pediment for the U.S. Post Office Department Building in Washington, D.C.

Wood Using Industries Claim Total Use of Tree

WICKLIFFE--A once classic claim of the meat packing industry was that they could use everything in a hog but the whistle. Today's wood using industries can also claim almost total use of the tree.

As major wood users, paper mills have made a substantial contribution to increased utilization by providing a market for wood materials once considered waste by sawmills.

Sawmill residues (slabs and edgings), which have in the past been no more than a waste material creating a disposal problem, are today being converted to wood chips for papermaking.

And paper mills, like Westvaco at Wickliffe, are using an ever-increasing amount of these wood chips.

Westvaco, who began purchasing chips from area sawmills last July in order to build a raw material inventory for its operations beginning next Spring, is buying between 25 and 30% of its total wood requirement in this form. The other 70 to 75% of Wickliffe's requirements is being purchased in the traditional roundwood form.

The purchase chips come to Wickliffe from sawmills located within Kentucky and four neighboring and nearby states, and are being delivered to the paper mill both by truck and rail.

At the mill, the trucks and rail hopper cars are unloaded at a chip pit, and the material is "blown" to the chip storage area on the south-side of the mill property.

The average truckload of chips, consisting of approximately 20 tons of material, spends no more than 20 minutes at the mill in the process of being weighed, unloaded and reweighed. An average rail hopper car carries about 50 tons of chips and takes somewhat longer for the unloading process.

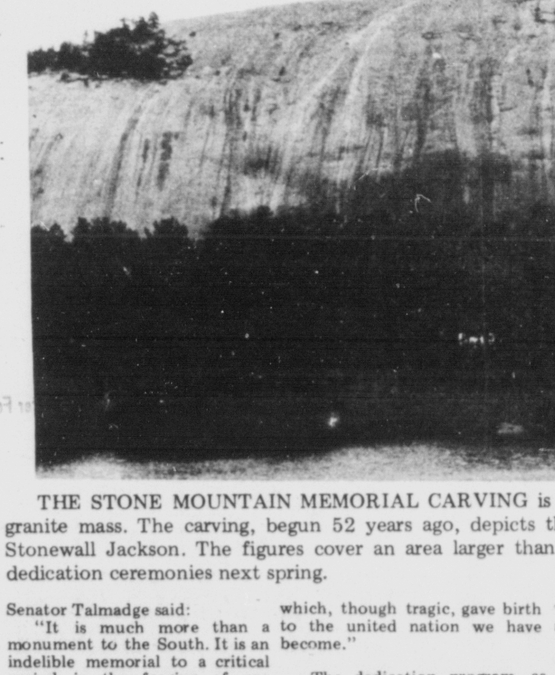
In order to produce chips, which can result in gross annual receipts of between $25,000 and $50,000 depending on the volume, the sawmill operator must install both debarking and chipping equipment. The average cost of this equipment will run near $40,000.

By doing so, however, the sawmill operator is able to produce a better grade of saw timber as well as market his scrap material. Disposal of these scrap slabs and edgings is becoming an increasingly difficult situation. A market for the material also gives the saw mill operator a greater return on his own wood purchases.

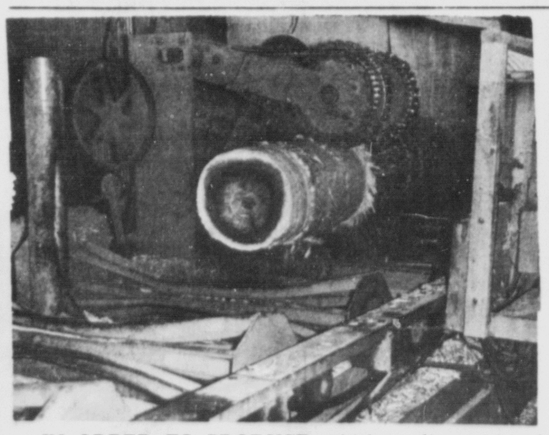
One such supplier of chips to the new mill operation is the Waldschmidt Lumber Company of Wickliffe. Waldschmidt began producing chips for the mill earlier this fall, and average approximately 120 tons delivered per week.

Waldschmidt President Lester Miller of Benton, Missouri, feels that his own chip production operation is making his yard a more efficient facility, and is giving them the opportunity to gain near total utilization of each log received.

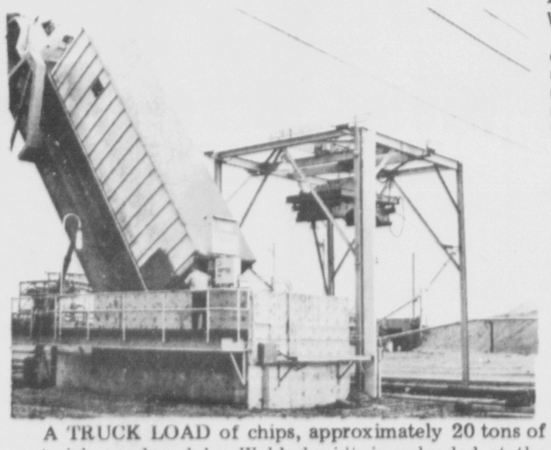
"Our two operations," Miller says of the neighboring paper mill, "are working in unison. We're buying saw timber too large for their equipment to handle, but can provide the material they need in a ready to use form."



THE CHIPS produced by Waldschmidt are constantly checked for quality before being trucked to the Wicliffe mill. Lester Miller, left president of Waldschmidt, checks chips produced by his firm with Ed Taffer, center Chip Purchaser for the Wickliffe mill and John Harmon, Wickliffe mill wood procurement manager.



IN ORDER TO PRODUCE a high quality grade of chips for Westvaco at Wickliffe, Waldschmidt Lumber Co. must first remove all of the bark from the log by means of this Morbark debarker.



A TRUCK LOAD of chips, approximately 20 tons of material, produced by Waldschmidt is unloaded at the Wickliffe mill in about five minutes on this hydraulic lift. The load of chips goes from the truck to a pit below to the lift, and are then blown to the chip storage pile in the right background.

AFTER THE LOG is debarked and the first quality board lumber is cut, the once scrap slabs and edgings are converted to wood chips for papermaking in this Fulghum chipper operated by Howard Canada of Wickliffe.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — We have reached the season of the year when we can normally expect extended periods of cold weather, and providing water to livestock usually presents a problem to livestock producers. Now, of course, the provision of water to livestock seems like a rather simple matter. Nevertheless, comments from farmers and our observation of the situation indicates that the failure to provide water sufficiently warm that livestock will drink all they need during the cold winter period is usually a general problem in the county.

Of course, we have already experienced some cold days when watering troughs, ponds, etc. have remained frozen over throughout the day. In many cases, livestock have had no other means of getting drinking water. During such weather, many local farmers usually have considerable difficulty in watering their livestock. Even if the ice is broken so livestock can drink, the water is too cold for them to drink all they need.

Providing livestock with plenty of water can get to be quite a chore during the winter unless you are prepared for it.

Water is one of the most important nutrients and the cheapest ingredient that we can feed. In experimental tests, feeder cattle with water warmed enough to keep it from freezing gained one- half pound more per head per day than did cattle that had access to water that was not heated. This unheated water was kept open by breaking the ice to allow the steers to drink at regular intervals. Research has also indicated that the cost of supplying water to a herd of 80 head of cattle amounts to about $10.00 per winter. Now, anytime we can spend $10.00 and increase cattle gains by one-half pound per head per day on 80 cattle, this is a good investment. Many of the cattle in Stoddard county have water made available to them by breaking the ice, so as we can see, there is considerable potential for increasing cattle gains and profits merely by taking steps to keep drinking water sufficiently warm for cattle to drink all they need and want.

Cattle require lots of water for most efficient gains. Information from the United States Departmet of Agriculture indicates that steers on a maintenance ration will consumeabout 36 gallons of water per head per day while steers on a fattening ration will require about 72 gallons per head per day.

Water is just as important for hogs as for beef cattle. Experimental results also indicate that warming water in very cold weather increases both the rate and economy of gain for hogs. Hogs should have access to clean water at all times or should be watered twice daily.

Considering the additional gains that might be expected by the provision of adequate water for livestock and the amount of water consumed by them, the use of water heaters in stock tanks would seem to be a payning proposition.

Of course, there are a number of water heaters on the market that will do a good job. The provision of well insulated stock tanks is another means of keeping livestock water warm enough for drinking. Such tanks, if propery constructed, will keep water from freezing in zero temperatures or below. If equipped with an automatic float, providing livestock with desirable drinking water during winter is usually no problem.

Science Grant Given College

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Southeast Missouri College will receive a $9,000 unrestricted grant from the National Science Foundation for use in furthering science education and science research, it has been learned.

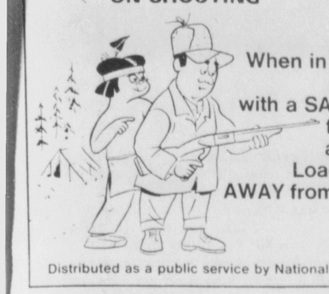
Dr. Homer Bolen, chairman of the Division of Sciences and Mathematics at Southeast Missouri State, said the college has received like grants in the past. They have been used, he said, for purchasing equipment, employing students, and travel expenses for faculty members attending professional meetings, among other things.

Dr. Bolen, also a professor of biology, said to receive such a grant an institution must have previously been awarded restricted grants for specific research in a scientific area.

He said Southeast Missouri State qualified this year by birtue of the chemistry department having received research funds from the foundation.

"We have a fairly free hand in using the funds for anything in the field of science education and science research," the professor said. "We may even use them in areas which are outside the fields you normally think of science-- such areas as psychology, economics, sociology, and some aspects of agriculture."

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING



When in a hunting camp provide yourself with a SAFE storage area for hunting arms and ammunition. Load up and unload AWAY from the camp area.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Simple stamp designs with brief inscriptions are rarities today. That's why it is sheer delight to have a new series of stamps from Dominica, a small island in the Caribbean.

Dominica's latest set of 8 stamps depict uncluttered tourist scenes, and the only writing on each stamp is the name "Dominica" and the denomination.

The designs feature sketches of the following: woman and child in native costumes; an orange tree with the sea in the background; a new hotel; parrots; women dancers; a calypso band on the beach; tropical fish and a skin diver and turtle. Each stamp is multi-colored adding to the attraction of the individual scene.

* * *

News from the stamp auction front reveals that a "Stamps of the World" auction held by Harmer, Rooke & Co. in New York recently realized a total of $100,000, which was about $20,000 more than expected for these items. Also in New York, at approximately the same time, a comprehensive auction sale of U.S. stamps by the Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries realized a sum of $206,448. Two sales in one week thus resulted in over $300,000 worth of purchases, a nice tidy sum in any business endeavor!

* * *

The Second 1969 Edition of the Harris Collectors Guide-Catalog is now on the market. The compact, revised booklet with 64 pages and nearly 800 illustrations, contains complete listings of U.S. stamps plus specialties. It also is a handbook for beginners and gives tips on how to collect stamps.

Copies cost 10 cents and can be purchased directly from H. E. Harris & Co., Box S-GA, Boston, Mass. 02117.

* * *

People in England are either writing more letters or saving more stamps. According to a report from British Postmaster General John Stonehouse, the post office sold approximately $240,000 worth of stamps through its philatelic bureau in the fiscal year 1963-64. Within the next two years the amount is expected to reach $16.8 million!

* * *

Portugal has issued a set of three new stamps commemorating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Pedro Alvares Cabral, discoverer of Brazil. Each of the stamps shows the ships of Cabral as they made their discovery.

* * *

Thailand and Tunisia are geographically thousands of miles apart. But they have banded together with other nations of the world in saluting the 50th anniversary of the International Labor Organization.

Two stamps were issued by Tunisia. A 25 millimes depicts a husky worker and helping hands. The 60 mm shows a young man and a woman displaying a banner with the dates of issue imprinted.

Thailand's stamp features three interlocking gearwheels and the ILO emblem. In the background is the outline of a factory.

These stamps are available at your local stamp dealer or store with a stamp department.

The term "bank holiday," used in Great Britain, means the same thing that the term "legal holiday" means in the United States.

Salt is a luxury confined to use by the rich in some parts of central Africa, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

IN HIS HANDS may be the solution to vast quantities of refuse that threaten to engulf many urban areas. Dr. W. Dexter Bellamy has identified bacteria that can digest cellulose and related chemical compounds and transform them into protein. The GE biochemist holds test tubes of bacterial culture which reportedly could convert trash into protein-rich animal fodder.

MISSILE MODEL TESTED — Tom K. Goodier, a test technician with Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., checks a scale model of the Army Surface to Air Missile, Development (SAM-D). An extensive 12 month wind tunnel test program on the model has been successfully completed by Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando, Fla. The tests provided force and moment data, air-load distribution measurements and heat transfer data to verify the aerodynamic design of the missile. The SAM-D program is managed by the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Raytheon Company is prime contractor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS Eugene McAlister and Julianna Jane McAlister, his wife, of Scott County, Missouri, did on the 12th day of January, 1967, execute and deliver their certain deed of trust to the trustee therein named, conveying the real estate hereinafter described, located in the Town of Perkins and County of Scott, Missouri, to secure their certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note dated May 14, 1966, which deed of trust was filed and recorded in the land records of Scott County, Missouri, June 16, 1967, in book 155 at page 527, and

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payments of the promissory note as secured by the said deed of trust and mentioned above in accordance with its respective terms and terms of said deed of trust, and the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has declared the indebtedness and the interest accrued thereon respectively to be due and payable, and

WHEREAS, the undersigned as the name trustee in said deed of trust, has been requested by the owner and holder of said note to sell real estate described in said deed of trust at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, for cash, first giving twenty (20) days' notice of the time, terms and place of sale and of the property to be sold, by advertisement in some newspaper published in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note and under the terms, conditions, powers of sale and the provisions of said deed of trust, I will on the 29th day of December 1969, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m., on said date at the front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the property and real estate described in said deed of trust, located in the Town of Perkins, County of Scott State of Missouri, as hereinafter described, to-wit:

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block One (1) of F. S. Bice's Third Addition to the Town of Perkins, Scott County, Missouri, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, interest, all taxes, expense of collection, attorney fees and expense of foreclosure as provided in aid note and deed of trust mentioned above.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1969.

STANLEY A. GRIMM
Trustee
60-66-72-78

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of
Malissia Hughes)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3642

To all persons interested in he estate of Malissia Hughes, decedent:

On the 10th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Malissia Hughes was admitted to probate and Louis Hughes was appointed the executor of the estate of Malissia Hughes decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 10th day of December, 1969. The business address of the executor is 222 Alabama, Sikeston, Missouri, and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice. whose busines address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 13th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
66-72-68-84

NOTICE NOT RESPONSIBLE

From this date December 27, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally. Roy Cowsent, 108 6th Street, Sikeston, Mo.
78-79-80

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..... 15c PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

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THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

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$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment, Adults. Call 471-0416.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent 5 room unfurnished house 330 E. Gladys, $65.00.

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Furnished house. Call 471-2049.

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri. 12-4-4-tf

Couch and One dresser, Call 471-2965 before 5 p.m. or 471-5193 after 5 P.M.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

FOR SALE
Truck camper tops. $149.50 and up. Check anyone's prices, but check mine before you buy. Champion Auto Sales. Highway 62 East. Charleston, Missouri Call 683-6234. Days. 683-4289 Nights.

2 used floor furances with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

As new, never used China cabinet. 5 ft. wide, 6 ft. 6 inches tall. glass front. Call 471-8535 after 7 P.M.

WONDERFUL MONEY SAVING BARGAIN specials for your customers help you make a big success as a Rawleigh Products Dealer. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

SALESMAN WANTED
$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE BELOW AVERAGE for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Sikeston area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

20—Lost & Found

Lost small Beltone Hearing aid that fits behind ear. Lost Saturday. Pho. 471-5231 Ewart Taylor or 471-1416 after 5 p.m

21—Business Opportunities

Complete equipment for sheet metal and cabinet work. In leased Sikeston area building or can be relocated. Under 10,000. For details write Box BR 100 Sikeston, Standard.

24—Special Services

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers, refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

Carpenter and Concrete work, All types of home improvement. 310 Kendall.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

Keep carpet cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD. PHONE 471-9960. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

26—Pets

BIRD DOG PUPPIES, German short haired pointer, AKC register, littered. Call 471-2050.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

FOR SALE — White miniature poodle. Puppy. $50.00. 471-3988.

Snow white German Shepard puppies, A.K.C. registered for sale, 7 weeks old. Pho 471-5882 Sikeston, Mo.

28—New & Used Cars

1964 Chevelle like new, 42,000 miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

1961 Comet for sale. Good Condition. 471-4318 after 4:30.

For Sale - 1961 Mercury. Call 471-3634 after 5 p.m. or see at 1615 East Matthews, Sikeston.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday Night 7 P.M. in old church building across from Cream Castle. new & Used merchandise. Need buyers and sellers. Bring your merchandise to sell. Call 471-2566 Sikeston, Mo.

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE
Effective January 4 all Mobile Home Dealers who are a member of Southeast Missouri Mobile Home Dealers Association will be closed on Sunday.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS. PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
Where the CUSTOMER is
NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Blomeyer Junction 25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

BEFORE THE NEW YEAR ARRIVES...
...MAKE AN EARLY RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE YOUR FAMILY WITH MFA GOLDEN FAMILY INSURANCE. YOU CAN BEGIN A NEW YEAR WITH A NEW SENSE OF SECURITY WHEN YOU KNOW THEY ARE PROTECTED.
You feel BETTER INSURED with MFA .... because YOU ARE!
MFA INSURANCE
see your For that "Feel Better Feeling" MFA INSURANCE agent
WM. R. BURKE
223 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1192

13—Real Estate

For Sale 5 room house, 330 E. Gladys $7000.00.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

Three bedroom brick house. For sale by owner. 471-3874.

For Sale 300 acre farm near Advance, Mo. 210 acres in cultivation-- rich soil. On new highway. Excellent hunting and fishing nearby. Harnes Insurance & Real Estate, Phone: 722-3586 or 471-2104 Advance, Mo. 63730.

DO YOUR OWN THING
Mini-Farm For Sale 5 Acres and Up
Call
LANDMARK
481-8311

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted Room and Board for elderly Gentlemen P. O. Box 171, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted To Rent
2 Bedroom house. Dining room or large living- dining area. Call Collect 683-4447.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

A waitress and cook wanted for Loules Catfish Kitchen. Apply in person at Mid South Investment Company. 419 South Main.

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

FARM SECTION

NEEDED - Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FARMS
20 Acres. Well located, with new pole type barn. Price $5,500.

62 Acres. Castor River frontage. Excellent permanent pasture. Good corn allotment with nice fishing lake on farm.

125 Acres. New Home. Full Basement. Just $200. per acre

214 Acres, good row crop and cattle farm.

HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallaulah, La.
7-12-20-tf

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
234 Acre Grain and Livestock Farm, 1½ miles SE Bloomfield. Mrs. Rex Williamson, Phone 568-2621

CALL THE DAILY STANDARD 471-1137

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Flintstones-Colo 30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News- 30 CBS News Special-Color (LBJ..Why I Chose Not to Run Again	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Nite Movie - "Help" The Beatles	:30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Nigh 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Show of the Week (Operation Delilah -Rory Calhoun	00 News Picture - c) 30 Weekend at the Movie "Look Back In Anger" Richard Burton	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat Evening News & Weather (C) 30 Saturday Movie Illeagal Entry
11			
12	05 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers- 30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Revival Fires- 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts(C) 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 George of Jungle 30 Fantastic Four (
10	00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 Face the Nation- 30 This is the Life	00 Prayer - c 30 Southern Baptist Hour	:00 Educational :30 Univ of Mich
12	00 The Flintstones- 30 To Be Announced	00 Meet the Press 30 Insight - c	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL Eastern Division Championship (Cleveland at Dallas)	0 Movie	00 Sunday Matinee
2			
3		0 Projection '70	00 Untouchables
4	30 Amateur Hour		30 Educational 30 This Is The Life
5	00 Young People's Concert	00 Pre-Rose Bowl Special - c 30 Hollywood - The Selznick Years	00 F Troop (C) 30 That Good Ole Nashville Music
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love	30 Walt Disney	00 Land Of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	00 Bonanza -	00 Sun Night Movie King & I
9	00 Mission Impossible-	00 Election by the Year of the Mayors	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & Weather 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture - 30 Weekend Movies "The Cossacks"	30 Weekend News (45 Sun Late Movie The Fat Man
11			
12	00 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	00 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 Today Show -	
8			
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - c 15 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 10 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	30 Bewitched (C 30 That Girl (C
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Name Droppers 30 It Takes Two - 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (

Blind Poet Wrote His Own Obituary

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Blind poet Harold Goodwin wrote his own obituary and sent it, in sealed envelopes to be opened only after his death, to local newspaper editors.

Goodwin, a World War I veteran, died not long ago at the age of 76.

This is Goodwin's obituary:

LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH

Long ago I was born,
(Was it free will or fate?)
And my parents that morn
Had one over the eight.
I don't want you to think
Drove my parents to drink
In their transports of joy.
That is not what I meant.
My arrival was seen
Not as some great event
But as normal routine.
For my path to this earth
Had been travelled by others,
And to greet me at birth
Were five sisters, three brothers.
Now I'm dead. Was my span
From the womb to the tomb
Just a stage in a plan
Or a sentence of doom?
Have I passed? Have I failed?
I have not yet been told.
What awaits me is veiled
In a mist tinged with gold.
This of course is the gist
Of the great cosmic joke:
For just what IS that mist,

Looking Back

William Hunter Dies Dec. 26 At His Benton Residence

50 Years Ago
December 27, 1919

Benton – William Hunter, for many years a leading citizen of Southeast Missouri, died at his home in Benton yesterday morning.

Miss Isabelle Hess came in Wednesday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hess during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. J. R. Harper and daughters, Misses Ella and Della, left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives in Cobden and Mound City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Sikes, W.H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes, John and Kendall ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown and family in Charleston.

40 Years Ago
December 27, 1929

Edward N. Fuchs, who is studying at St. Louis University, where he has been very active in the scholastic and extra - curricular activities, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. He will resume his studies on January 6.

A quiet family dinner attended by two children, Eugene and Fred Beal and two grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Beal constituted the golden wedding celebration of that Sikeston couple Sunday.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Darter of Tanner, in honor of his 76th birthday, also a grandson, Harold Mills, age six years.

Charles Henson, for many years a carpenter and general workman about town, died at his home, 622 Fletcher street, in this city early Monday. Death came at 71 years.

30 Years Ago
December 27, 1939

William Tom Stubblefield, retired farmer of Sikeston, died Friday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of carcinoma. He had been a patient at the hospital 10 days. He was 66.

The entire 208- mile extension of the Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Cooperative's line has been completed by the Stuart C. Irby Construction company and need only some small "clean - up" work in some spots to be fully ready for use, Supt. H.M. Zaricor announced here Saturday.

E.G. Tipp has moved his family into the new house on S. Trotter street recently completed by Durbin. The Tipp family came to Sikeston from Nevada, where Mrs. Tipp was prominent in civic affairs having resigned the presidency of the Parent - Teachers Association of that city. Mr. Tipp is with the LaForge resettlement project.

A deal is pending to sell the J.William Foley Motor Co. Ford agency to Ralph Williams, salesman for the Groves Motor Co., of Cape Girardeau and Herb Walton, salesman of the local firm, Mr. Foley said Wednesday. It had been reported the Foley interest was sold, but the deal is not closed he said.

20 Years Ago
December 27, 1949

Miss Varva Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bratton, will celebrate her 11th birthday on December 29 with a theater party.

The rampant Bulldogs of Sikeston moved up another notch in the fifth annual Christmas tournament at Cape by knocking over a pretty fair quintet from Leadwood, 50 to 35. They will meet Clarkton, who overwhelmed Cape Central tonight.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Porter and son of Metropolis, Ill., and W. C. Porter, sr., of Benton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Porter Christmas.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spradling of St. Louis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iwin and other relatives.

"WHERE?" is the question now facing Tra- Vel, Ltd., and the Missouri Tourism Commission on strategic sites for tourist information centers. Bill Wyatt, left of the Colorado- based firm discusses the criteria to be used in the study. Peter Herschend, chairman of the commission, and Jack M. Jones, director, will work with the firm developing the study.

Candidates for FHA Regional Offices Picked

ORAN — Oak Ridge High School was the site for the region VI Future Homemakers of America officer screening, Dec 13.

Screening is held once a year to select candidates for each regional office. The individual FHA chapters in the region then vote for the candidates of their choosing. Chapters having fifty or more members are allowed two votes and chapters with less than fifty are allowed one vote.

Regional officers and chapter representatives met for the screening of state and regional president. Each other delegate was screened by the girl now holding the office she seeks.

The candidates for 1970- 71 region VI officers are the following:

State representative, Mary Seyer of Oran and Jana Stroup of Benton; regional president, Mary Elfrink of Woodland; second vice- president, Debbie Conrad of Patton (unopposed); secretary, Nancy Leadbetter of Oak Ridge (unopposed); treasurer, Sandra Jackson of Matthews and Margaret Todt of Oran; reporter, Shelly Halter of Chaffee and Debbie Hull of Arcadia Valley;

Historian, Charlene Urhahn of Benton and Vivian Hankins of Bell City; parliamentarian, Priscilla Long of Advance (unopposed); song leader, Nancy Beakley of Meadow Heights and Doris Essary of Matthews; and devotional leader, Diana Siebert of Oak Ridge (unopposed).

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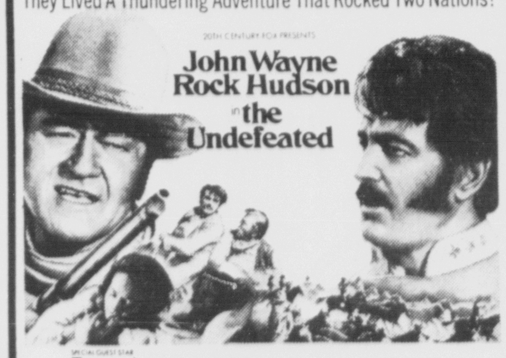
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!


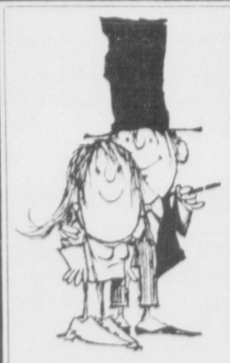
TONY AGUILAR
MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
CINEMA I
2 BIG WEEKS
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND
007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Run Roadshow
Engagements!
Suggested for General Audiences

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, ... that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith. (Ephesians 3:14,17)

PRAYER: O Father, we thank You for Jesus' birth. May His presence be our guiding light. May our faith be radiant and proclaim our acceptance of Your great gift to us. In His name we pray. Amen.

In 1818, Lucy Stone was born in Massachusetts. Married to Dr. Henry Blackwell, she kept the name Lucy Stone as she took part in every fight for women's suffrage and political rights until she died in 1893. Ever since, married women who insist on using their own maiden names have been called "Lucy Stones."


FUN and
Hallmark
Contemporary Cards
go together
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

'69 Hot Year For Auto Firms In America

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT AP - It was a hot year in 1969 for U. S. auto firms and some of their personnel.

-The automakers felt increased heat from foreign competition and moved to meet the challenge with a new family of subcompacts.

-The federal government put more heat in the automakers to come up with new ways of reducing air pollution from cars.

-The manufacturers over - stoked the furnace of production twice and found that slackening sales were causing new car inventories to pile up in the spring and late fall.

-Ford President Semon E. "Bunkie" Knudsen got fired by Henry Ford II.

Knudsen's firing probably was the most sensational moment of the year for the auto community around Detroit. Ford said simply: "Things came to Ford 19 months earlier after resigning as one of the top General Motors vice presidents.

Imports, dismissed in the past as something of a fad, were engaged directly during 1969 as Ford introduced its new subcompact, the Maverick, and American Motors its Hornet. The Detroit automakers could hardly ignore the growing import sales figures which topped one million for this first time in history during 1969.

Volkswagen paced the imports, as usual, but suffered reduced sales from 1968 as a combined result of stiffer competition and a long dock strike which made deliveries of some models difficult.

The other automakers were preparing to follow Ford's lead with introductions set for mid - 1970 by Chevrolet and about a year later by Chrysler. American Motors said it would introduce its Gremlin, even smaller than Hornet, by late spring or summer of 1970.

During the year President Nixon appointed a committee to study alternatives to the internal combustion engine. The goal was to reduce air pollution caused by car engines. Congressional hearings on the subject were held in December and the automakers testified that they were pushing ahead as fast as possible but, that an alternative to the internal combustion engine was not seen in the near future.

Automakers shuffled production schedules around as they tried to keep up with the customers' tastes in the auto field.

The inventory of new cars in dealer hands soared to 1,435.080 cars in early December - about 400,000 units ahead of that period a year ago - and it caused some sleepless nights for Detroit's top executives who constantly try to figure in advance what the customer wants.

The four U. S. auto firms jugled production schedules and were running about 520,000 cars behind 1968 calendar year totals as of early December. They built 7,609,663 cars in that time, compared with 8,128,353 in the first 11 months of 1968. During 1968 a record 9,556,511 cars - including imports - were sold.

Auto prices went up for the ninth consecutive year in the 1970 model run and Henry Ford II said in December that he foresaw a further price hike when the 1971s come out. GM's average price increase was $125, Ford's $108, Chrysler's $107 and American Motors $81.

Scattered labor disputes at General Motors plants in 1969 and a full-sized strike at American Motors were seen by some as muscle - flexing by the United Auto Workers in advance of the new contract talks with the auto industry in the summer of 1970.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

Superior Electric vs. Industrial Comm. JUDICIAL REVIEW.

Leave granted plaintiff to file 1st Amended Petition for Review.

Virginia Sinman vs. D. M. Gray, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted, parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal and case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

A. E. Bellamy, et al vs. T. J. Moran, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed for settlement.

Fern Bollinger vs. C. L. Medlin, et al, DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation for Dismissal.

Plaintiffs petition dismissed with prejudice.

Defendants Medlin and INterstate Flooring cross- claim against defendant, Sikeston Motor Co. dismissed with prejudice. Sikeston Motor Co. defendant's cross- claim against Medlin and Interstate Flooring dismissed with prejudice. Costs taxed against defendants.

If You Were the Judge

Bearded Buyer Returns Auto And Gets Money Returned

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stan had more hair on his face than on his head. Consequently, when he sauntered into Joe's Auto Salon and bought a car, it never crossed Joe's mind that Stan was a minor. That revolting fact only came to light three days before Stan became 21, when he attempted to return the vehicle and get his money back.

Red with rage and flailing his arms like a pinwheel, Joe sent Stan on his way empty - handed. Stan, however, was determined. After driving the car around for another month, he redemanded his money but this time in court.

"I have every right to cancel the sale, " insisted Stan. "When I bought the car, I was a minor."

"That may be true," retorted the car dealer, " but I couldn't tell that the kid was only a kid. He no more looked like a minor than John L. Lewis. Besides, he went joyriding in the car for a month after he turned 21. To let him cancel the sale would be to let youth triumph over virtue."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Joe to give heavy - bearded Stan back his money?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a contract made with a minor during infancy, if not for necessaries, may be avoided by the minor if he disaffirms the contract within a reasonable time after he reaches full age. In this case, concluded the judge, Stan acted to disaffirm the sale before he was 21 and took further action to disaffirm within a reasonable time thereafter.

(Based upon a 1966 Vermont Supreme Court Decision)

Mrs. Harold Ralph Visits In-Laws

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry recently took their daughter, Miss Brenda, to St. Louis after she had been visiting with them for two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Ralph of De Sota spent Thursday night with her parents- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Lewis of Portageville were Tuesday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Earlyne Barnes and Barbara Kaye of Matthews were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Ruby Peavyhouse returned home to Charleston Sunday after visiting for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and sons of Dexter were Tuesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey and Greg of Sikeston visited Saturday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and son and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Hewitt's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hillis in St. Louis.

Mrs. George Smith of Lilbourn visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hammock visited his grandmother, Mrs. Amie Hammock Sunday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

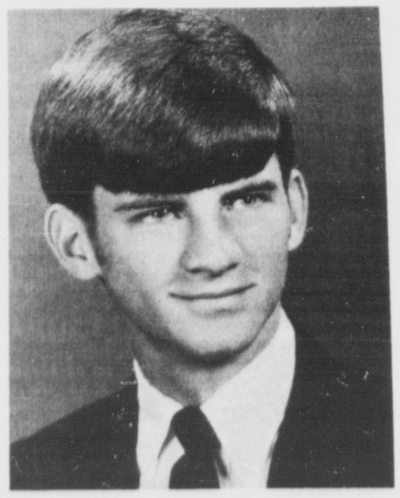
David Meek spent the weekend in St. Louis with relatives and visited his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Meek who is a patient in a hospital there.

The Headstart Christmas party was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Geske of Sikeston was a visitor. She brought gingerbread cookies to the children,

Mrs. Nelson Gruen was hostess to the W.S.C.S. of the Morehouse Methodist Church Thursday with 23 persons attending.

Seasons Greetings
from MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
Telephone 471-8930
301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo.

The Daily Standard introduces Employees



Alan Bryant

MAILROOM ASSISTANT

Alan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryant, 715 Hickory, was born and raised in Sikeston. He graduated in May, 1969 from Sikeston High School and is now attending Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He is majoring in Accounting.

Alan resides with his parents and his sister Penny. He has one other sister, Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Church. Alan has been employed for the Daily Standard since September 23.

No. 48 in a Series

Press Run Today 10,000

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pending	31 Pour	61 Can	
2 Good	32 Associates	62 A	
3 Money	33 May	63 Be	
4 News	34 Cold	64 Best	
5 You'll	35 Start	65 Race	
6 Matter	36 Are	66 Don't	
7 Have	37 You	67 Bad	
8 Don't	38 Of	68 Headstrong	
9 This	39 Against	69 Quarrel	
10 Is	40 Come	70 They're	
11 Drop	41 Those	71 Days	
12 Thoughtless	42 A	72 Make	
13 Bright	43 From	73 Bossy	
14 Negative	44 You	74 Male	
15 Others	45 Concerning	75 Person	
16 Friends	46 At	76 Work	
17 Could	47 Indecisive	77 Well-wisher	
18 Work	48 Love	78 Boresome	
19 Assert	49 The	79 For	
20 Out	50 Now	80 Money	
21 Will	51 Attitude	81 Much	
22 May	52 Work	82 Progress	
23 Remark	53 A	83 Press	
24 Mental	54 Water	84 Impressed	
25 Yourself	55 Well	85 And	
26 Ideas	56 One	86 Your	
27 Observe	57 Could	87 Making	
28 Your	58 On	88 Them	
29 Today	59 Of	89 Unreasonable	
30 Out	60 Your	90 Plans	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

SUN (Good) (Adverse) (Neutral) 12/28

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"A $10,000 abstract painting has been stolen from his gallery and he's just realized it's impossible to describe it!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1969. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On his date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer, Johannes Kepler, was born in Wurttemberg.

In 1822, the French scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pesteur, was born in Dole.

In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation staged her first raid on a saloon in Wichita, Kan.

In 1941, in the Pacific theater of war, the Japanese bombed Manila, although the Philippine capital had been declared an "open city."

In 1944, an American tank column counter-attacked across the Germany front in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops under siege at Bastogne.

Ten years ago: The United States said it was discussing with a dozen countries of possibility of joint space ventures.

Five years ago: The Congo charged that officers from Algeria and the United Arab Republic were leading Congolese rebels on the country's northeastern border.

One year ago: The Apollo 8 astronauts made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after orbiting the moon.

Jump the Season!

PRINTED PATTERN

Who could resist JUMPING the season when it brings you a dress that's also a jumper, also a tunic topping flaring pant? Plus a blouse!

Printed Pattern 4841: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

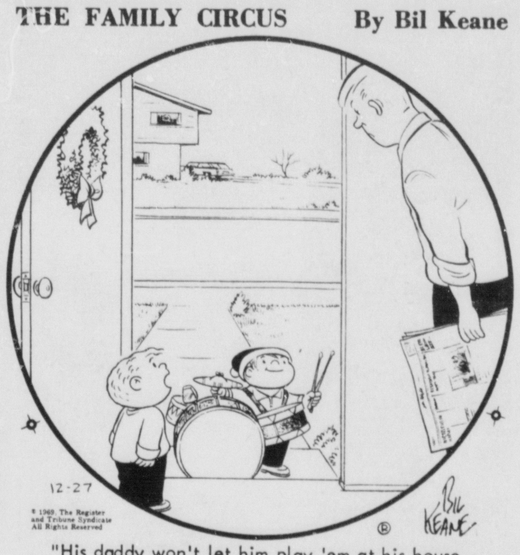
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"His daddy won't let him play 'em at his house. Can he play 'em over here?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"My husband's boss is a lot like you, Senator. He, too, worries that a raise in anybody else's salary will be inflationary!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You think you have it bad, father?—the Johnsons have two kids and they each have their own stereo!"

Scotland

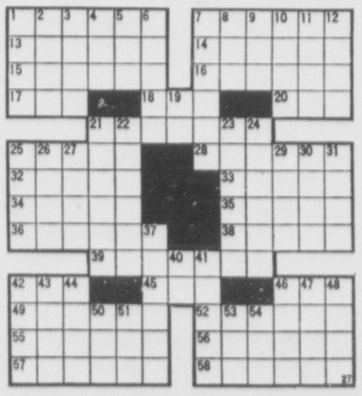
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Seaport in Scotland
7 This country is part of the —— Kingdom
13 Oxidizing enzyme
14 Woolly
15 Term in horseshoes
16 Begins
17 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
18 Devotee
20 Oriental porgy
21 Feign
25 Assigned task
28 Tears anew
32 Morocco's capital
33 Manufactured on a loom
34 Violin maker
35 Elude
36 Biological classes
38 Intelligence
39 Gobi, Mojave, etc.
42 Young antelope
45 Pronoun
46 Vigor
49 Form a notion
52 Procurator of Judea
55 Conductor
56 Expunger
57 Natural endowments
58 Victims of leprosy

DOWN

1 Give in small portions
2 Rubber trees
3 Kind of tide
4 River in Virginia
5 Mariner's direction
6 Weird
7 County in New York
8 Burmese wood sprite
9 Feminine appellation
10 Small pastry
11 Feminine name
12 Mr. Arnaz
19 Street (ab.)
21 Prattled
22 Withdraw
23 Most modern
24 Groups of cattle
25 Steep, rugged rock
26 Harness part
27 Obsolete Japanese coin
29 Russian emperor
30 Panniers (dial.)
31 Dirk
37 State positively
40 Exclamation of inquiry
41 Drive off
42 Scottish garment
43 Notion
44 Transaction
46 Flower holder
47 Passage in the brain
48 Indian weights
50 Fruit drink
51 Number
53 Choler
54 Race course circuit



THE RYATTS by L.[illegible]

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

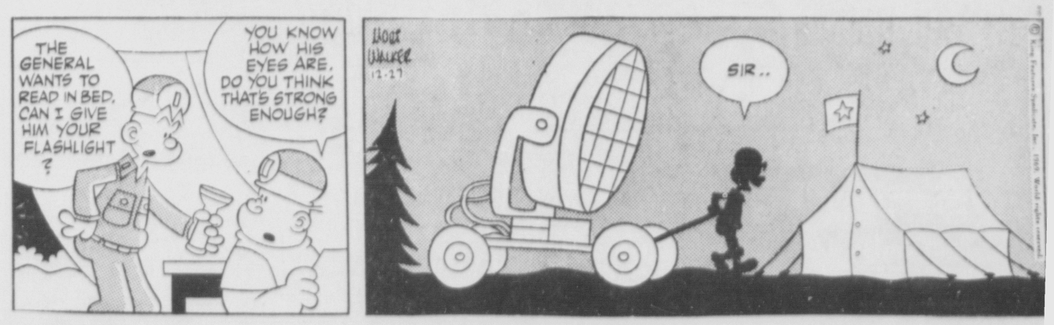
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Flintstones-Colc 30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News- 30 CBS News Special-Color (LBJ..Why I Chose Not to Run Again	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie - "Help" The Beatles	:30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Nigh 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Show of the Week (Operation Delilah -Rory Calhoun	00 News Picture - c) 30 Weekend at the Movie "Look Back In Anger" Richard Burton	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat Evening News & Weather (C) 30 Saturday Movie Illeagal Entry
11			
12	05 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers- 30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Revival Fires- 30 Herald of Truth	30 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts(C) 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 George of Jungle 30 Fantastic Four (
10	00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 Face the Nation- 30 This is the Life	:00 Prayer - c :30 Southern Baptist Hour	:00 Educational :30 Univ of Mich
12	00 The Flintstones- 30 To Be Announced	00 Meet the Press 30 Insight - c	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1	00 NFL Eastern Division Championship (Cleveland at Dallas)	0 Movie	00 Sunday Matinee
2			
3		0 Projection '70	00 Untouchables
4	30 Amateur Hour		30 Educational 30 This Is The Life
5	00 Young People's Concert	00 Pro-Rose Bowl Special - c 30 Hollywood - The Selznick Years	00 F Troop (C) 30 That Good Ole Nashville Music
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love	30 Walt Disney	00 Land Of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show-	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	00 Bonanza -	00 Sun Night Movie King & I
9	00 Mission Impossible-	:00 Election by - the Year of the Mayors	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & Weather- 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture - 30 Weekend Movies "The Cossacks"	30 Weekend News (45 Sun Late Movie The Fat Man
11			
12	00 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:00 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	:00 Today Show -	
8			
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C 30 That Girl (C
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Name Droppers :30 If Taken Two - :55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 H-Modern Almanac
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (

Looking Back

William Hunter Dies Dec. 26 At His Benton Residence

50 Years Ago
December 27, 1919

Benton – William Hunter, for many years a leading citizen of Southeast Missouri, died at his home in Benton yesterday morning.

Miss Isabelle Hess came in Wednesday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hess during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. J. R. Harper and daughters, Misses Ella and Della, left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives in Cobden and Mound City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Sikes, W.H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes, John and Kendall ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown and family in Charleston.

40 Years Ago
December 27, 1929

Edward N. Fuchs, who is studying at St. Louis University, where he has been very active in the scholastic and extra - curricular activities, has returned home for the Christmas holidays. He will resume his studies on January 6.

A quiet family dinner attended by two children, Eugene and Fred Beal and two grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Beal constituted the golden wedding celebration of that Sikeston couple Sunday.

A birthday surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Darter of Tanner, in honor of his 76th birthday, also a grandson, Harold Mills, age six years.

Charles Henson, for many years a carpenter and general workman about town, died at his home, 622 Fletcher street, in this city early Monday. Death came at 71 years.

30 Years Ago
December 27, 1939

William Tom Stubblefield, retired farmer of Sikeston, died Friday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of carcinoma. He had been a patient at the hospital 10 days. He was 66.

The entire 208- mile extension of the Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Cooperative's line has been completed by the Stuart C. Irby Construction company and need only some small "clean - up" work in some spots to be fully ready for use, Supt. H.M. Zaricor announced here Saturday.

E.G. Tipp has moved his family into the new house on S. Trotter street recently completed by Durbin. The Tipp family came to Sikeston from Nevada, where Mrs. Tipp was prominent in civic affairs having resigned the presidency of the Parent - Teachers Association of that city. Mr. Tipp is with the LaForge resettlement project.

A deal is pending to sell the J.William Foley Motor Co. Ford agency to Ralph Williams, salesman for the Groves Motor Co., of Cape Girardeau and Herb Walton, salesman of the local firm, Mr. Foley said Wednesday. It had been reported the Foley interest was sold, but the deal is not closed he said.

20 Years Ago
December 27, 1949

Miss Varva Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bratton, will celebrate her 11th birthday on December 29 with a theater party.

The rampant Bulldogs of Sikeston moved up another notch in the fifth annual Christmas tournament at Cape by knocking over a pretty fair quintet from Leadwood, 50 to 35. They will meet Clarkton, who overwhelmed Cape Central tonight.

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Porter and son of Metropolis, Ill., and W. C. Porter, sr., of Benton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Porter Christmas.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spradling of St. Louis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iwin and other relatives.

"WHERE?" is the question now facing Tra- Vel, Ltd., and the Missouri Tourism Commission on strategic sites for tourist information centers. Bill Wyatt, left of the Colorado- based firm discusses the criteria to be used in the study. Peter Herschend, chairman of the commission, and Jack M. Jones, director, will work with the firm developing the study.

Candidates for FHA Regional Offices Picked

ORAN — Oak Ridge High School was the site for the region VI Future Homemakers of America officer screening, Dec 13.

Screening is held once a year to select candidates for each regional office. The individual FHA chapters in the region then vote for the candidates of their choosing. Chapters having fifty or more members are allowed two votes and chapters with less than fifty are allowed one vote.

Regional officers and chapter representatives met for the screening of state and regional president. Each other delegate was screened by the girl now holding the office she seeks.

The candidates for 1970- 71 region VI officers are the following:

State representative, Mary Seyer of Oran and Jana Stroup of Benton; regional president, Mary Elfrink of Woodland; second vice- president, Debbie Conrad of Patton (unopposed); secretary, Nancy Leadbetter of Oak Ridge (unopposed); treasurer, Sandra Jackson of Matthews and Margaret Todt of Oran; reporter, Shelly Halter of Chaffee and Debbie Hull of Arcadia Valley;

Historian, Charlene Urhahn of Benton and Vivian Hankins of Bell City; parliamentarian, Priscilla Long of Advance (unopposed); song leader, Nancy Beakley of Meadow Heights and Doris Essary of Matthews; and devotional leader, Diana Siebert of Oak Ridge (unopposed).

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RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

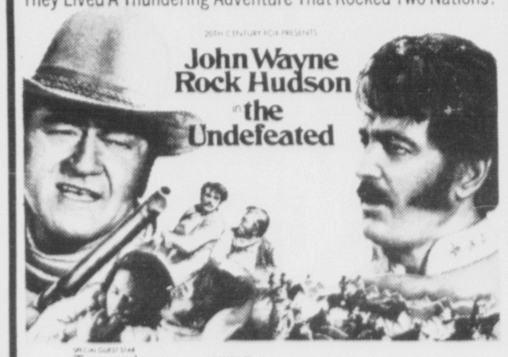
The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, ... that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith. (Ephesians 3:14,17)

PRAYER: O Father, we thank You for Jesus' birth. May His presence be our guiding light. May our faith be radiant and proclaim our acceptance of Your great gift to us. In His name we pray. Amen.

In 1818, Lucy Stone was born in Massachusetts. Married to Dr. Henry Blackwell, she kept the name Lucy Stone as she took part in every fight for women's suffrage and political rights until she died in 1893. Ever since, married women who insist on using their own maiden names have been called "Lucy Stones."

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!



TONY AGUILAR
MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

CINEMA I
2 BIG WEEKS
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND
007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year,
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Run Roadshow
Engagements!
Suggested for
General Audiences

Blind Poet Wrote His Own Obituary

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Blind poet Harold Goodwin wrote his own obituary and sent it, in sealed envelopes to be opened only after his death, to local newspaper editors.

Goodwin, a World War I veteran, died not long ago at the age of 76.

This is Goodwin's obituary:

LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH

Long ago I was born,
(Was it free will or fate?)
And my parents that morn
Had one over the eight.
Drove my parents to drink
In their transports of joy.
That is not what I meant.
My arrival was seen
Not as some great event
But as normal routine.
For my path to this earth
Had been travelled by others.
And to greet me at birth
Were five sisters, three brothers.
Now I'm dead. Was my span
From the womb to the tomb
Just a stage in a plan
Or a sentence of doom?
Have I passed? Have I failed?
I have not yet been told.
What awaits me is veiled
In a mist tinged with gold.
This of course is the gist
Of the great cosmic joke:
For just what IS that mist,

'69 Hot Year For Auto Firms In America

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT AP - It was a hot year in 1969 for U. S. auto firms and some of their personnel.

The automakers felt increased heat from foreign competition and moved to meet the challenge with a new family of subcompacts.

The federal government put more heat in the automakers to come up with new ways of reducing air pollution from cars.

The manufacturers over - stoked the furnace of production twice and found that slackening sales were causing new car inventories to pile up in the spring and late fall.

Ford President Semon E. "Bunkie" Knudsen got fired by Henry Ford II.

Knudsen's firing probably was the most sensational moment of the year for the auto community around Detroit. Ford said simply: "Things came to Ford 19 months earlier after resigning as one of the top General Motors vice presidents.

Imports, dismissed in the past as something of a fad, were engaged directly during 1969 as Ford introduced its new subcompact, the Maverick, and American Motors its Hornet. The Detroit automakers could hardly ignore the growing import sales figures which topped one million for this first time in history during 1969.

Volkswagen paced the imports, as usual, but suffered reduced sales from 1968 as a combined result of stiffer competition and a long dock strike which made deliveries of some models difficult.

The other automakers were preparing to follow Ford's lead with introductions set for mid - 1970 by Chevrolet and about a year later by Chrysler. American Motors said it would introduce its Gremlin, even smaller than Hornet, by late spring or summer of 1970.

During the year President Nixon appointed a committee to study alternatives to the internal combustion engine. The goal was to reduce air pollution caused by car engines. Congressional hearings on the subject were held in December and the automakers testified that they were pushing ahead as fast as possible but, that an alternative to the internal combustion engine was not seen in the near future.

Automakers shuffled production schedules around as they tried to keep up with the customers' tastes in the auto field.

The inventory of new cars in dealer hands soared to 1,435.080 cars in early December - about 400,000 units ahead of that period a year ago - and it caused some sleepless nights for Detroit's top executives who constantly try to figure in advance what the customer wants.

The four U. S. auto firms jugled production schedules and were running about 520,000 cars behind 1968 calendar year totals as of early December. They built 7,609,663 cars in that time, compared with 8,128,353 in the first 11 months of 1968. During 1968 a record 9,556,511 cars - including imports - were sold.

Auto prices went up for the ninth consecutive year in the 1970 model run and Henry Ford II said in December that he foresaw a further price hike when the 1971s come out. GM's average price increase was $125, Ford's $108, Chrysler's $107 and American Motors $81.

Scattered labor disputes at General Motors plants in 1969 and a full-sized strike at American Motors were seen by some as muscle - flexing by the United Auto Workers in advance of the new contract talks with the auto industry in the summer of 1970.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

Superior Electric vs. Industrial Comm. JUDICIAL REVIEW.

Leave granted plaintiff to file 1st Amended Petition for Review.

Virginia Sinman vs. D. M. Gray, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted, parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal and case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

A. E. Bellamy, et al vs. T. J. Moran, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed for settlement.

Fern Bollinger vs. C. L. Medlin, et al, DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation for Dismissal.

Plaintiffs petition dismissed with prejudice.

Defendants Medlin and INterstate Flooring cross- claim against defendant, Sikeston Motor Co. dismissed with prejudice. Sikeston Motor Co. defendant's cross- claim against Medlin and Interstate Flooring dismissed with prejudice. Costs taxed against defendants.

If You Were the Judge

Bearded Buyer Returns Auto And Gets Money Returned

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stan had more hair on his face than on his head. Consequently, when he sauntered into Joe's Auto Salon and bought a car, it never crossed Joe's mind that Stan was a minor. That revolting fact only came to light three days before Stan became 21, when he attempted to return the vehicle and get his money back.

Red with rage and flailing his arms like a pinwheel, Joe sent Stan on his way empty - handed. Stan, however, was determined. After driving the car around for another month, he redemanded his money but this time in court.

"I have every right to cancel the sale, " insisted Stan. "When I bought the car, I was a minor."

"That may be true," retorted the car dealer, " but I couldn't tell that the kid was only a kid. He no more looked like a minor than John L. Lewis. Besides, he went joyriding in the car for a month after he turned 21. To let him cancel the sale would be to let youth triumph over virtue."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Joe to give heavy - bearded Stan back his money?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a contract made with a minor during infancy, if not for necessaries, may be avoided by the minor if he disaffirms the contract within a reasonable time after he reaches full age. In this case, concluded the judge, Stan acted to disaffirm the sale before he was 21 and took further action to disaffirm within a reasonable time thereafter.

(Based upon a 1966 Vermont Supreme Court Decision)

Mrs. Harold Ralph Visits In-Laws

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry recently took their daughter, Miss Brenda, to St. Louis after she had been visiting with them for two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Ralph of De Sota spent Thursday night with her parents- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Lewis of Portageville were Tuesday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Earlyne Barnes and Barbara Kaye of Matthews were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Ruby Peavyhouse returned home to Charleston Sunday after visiting for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and sons of Dexter were Tuesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr.

Mrs. Larry Kinsey and Greg of Sikeston visited Saturday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and son and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Hewitt's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hillis in St. Louis.

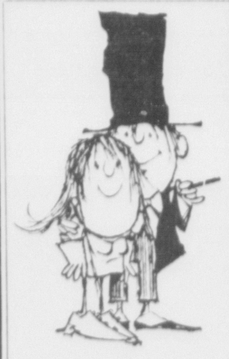
Mrs. George Smith of Lilbourn visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hammock visited his grandmother, Mrs. Amie Hammock Sunday in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

David Meek spent the weekend in St. Louis with relatives and visited his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Meek who is a patient in a hospital there.

The Headstart Christmas party was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Geske of Sikeston was a visitor. She brought gingerbread cookies to the children,

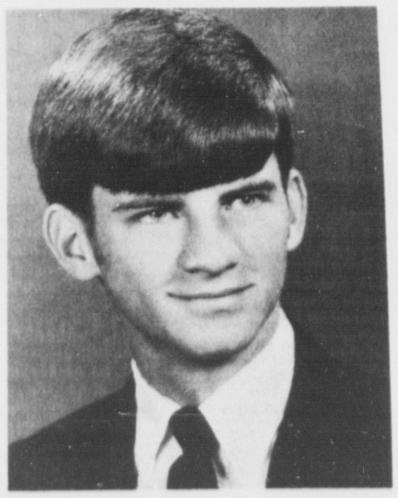
Mrs. Nelson Gruen was hostess to the W.S.C.S. of the Morehouse Methodist Church Thursday with 23 persons attending.

Seasons Greetings
from MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
Telephone
471-8930
301 S. Main
Sikeston, Mo.



FUN and
Hallmark
Contemporary
Cards
go together
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

The Daily Standard introduces Employees



Alan Bryant

MAILROOM ASSISTANT

Alan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryant, 715 Hickory, was born and raised in Sikeston. He graduated in May, 1969 from Sikeston High School and is now attending Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He is majoring in Accounting.

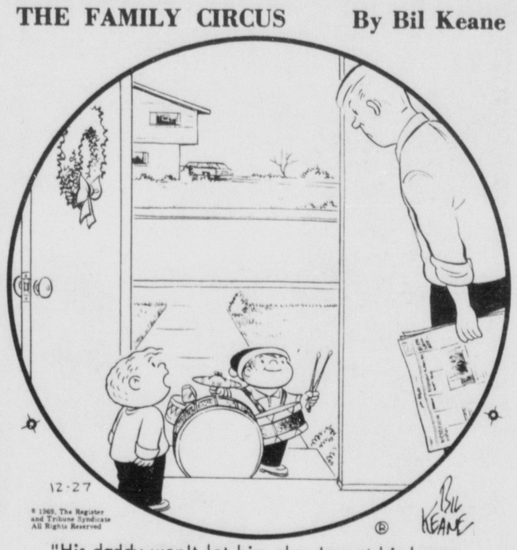
Alan resides with his parents and his sister Penny. He has one other sister, Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Church. Alan has been employed for the Daily Standard since September 23.

No. 48 in a Series

Press Run Today 10,000

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"His daddy won't let him play 'em at his house. Can he play 'em over here?"

THE RYATTS by [illegible]

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"My husband's boss is a lot like you, Senator. He, too, worries that a raise in anybody else's salary will be inflationary!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

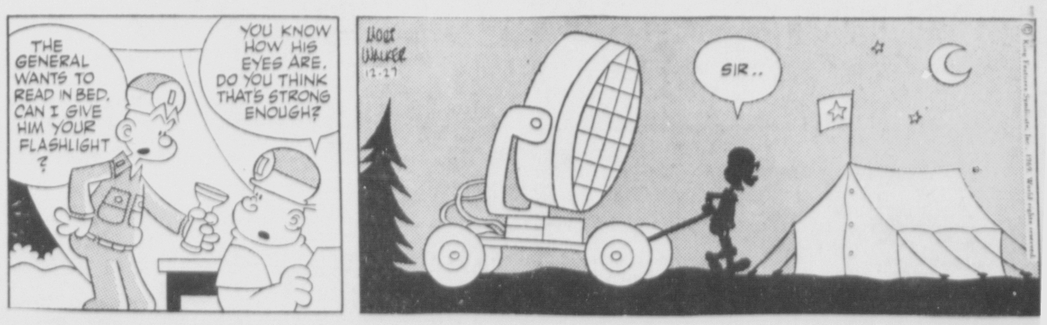
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1969. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On his date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer, Johannes Kepler, was born in Wurttemberg.

In 1822, the French scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pasteur, was born in Dole.

In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation staged her first raid on a saloon in Wichita, Kan.

In 1941, in the Pacific theater of war, the Japanese bombed Manila, although the Philippine capital had been declared an "open city."

In 1944, an American tank column counter-attacked across the Germany front in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops under siege at Bastogne.

Ten years ago: The United States said it was discussing with a dozen countries of possibility of joint space ventures.

Five years ago: The Congo charged that officers from Algeria and the United Arab Republic were leading Congolese rebels on the country's northeastern border.

One year ago: The Apollo 8 astronauts made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after orbiting the moon.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pending	31 Pour	61 Can
2 Good	32 Associates	62 A
3 Money	33 May	63 Be
4 News	34 Cold	64 Best
5 You'll	35 Start	65 Race
6 Matter	36 Are	66 Don't
7 Have	37 You	67 Bad
8 Don't	38 Of	68 Headstrong
9 This	39 Against	69 Quarrel
10 Is	40 Come	70 They're
11 Drop	41 Those	71 Days
12 Thoughtless	42 A	72 Make
13 Bright	43 From	73 Bossy
14 Negative	44 You	74 Male
15 Others	45 Concerning	75 Person
16 Friends	46 At	76 Work
17 Could	47 Indecisive	77 Well-wisher
18 Work	48 Love	78 Boresome
19 Assert	49 The	79 For
20 Out	50 Now	80 Money
21 Will	51 Attitude	81 Much
22 May	52 Work	82 Progress
23 Remark	53 A	83 Press
24 Mental	54 Water	84 Impressed
25 Yourself	55 Well	85 And
26 Ideas	56 One	86 Your
27 Observe	57 Could	87 Making
28 Your	58 On	88 Them
29 Today	59 Of	89 Unreasonable
30 Out	60 Your	90 Plans

12/28

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	2- 4-22-40 / 43-53-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	12-23-33-35 / 62-67-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	16-21-31-34 / 54-58-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	8-11-30-38 / 49-65-79-82
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	15-27-37-46 / 52-70-81-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	28-32-36-47 / 50-66-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	19-25-39-42 / 73-74-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1- 3- 6-17 / 18-20-55
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	41-44-48-61 / 63-68-85-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	14-24-51-57 / 72-76-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	5- 7-13-26 / 29-45-80-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	9-10-56-59 / 60-64-71

SU28

Jump the Season!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Who could resist JUMPING the season when it brings you a dress that's also a jumper, also a tunic topping flaring pant? Plus a blouse!

Printed Pattern 4841: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You think you have it bad, father?—the Johnsons have two kids and they each have their own stereo!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"A $10,000 abstract painting has been stolen from his gallery and he's just realized it's impossible to describe it!"

Scotland

Answer to Previous Puzzle

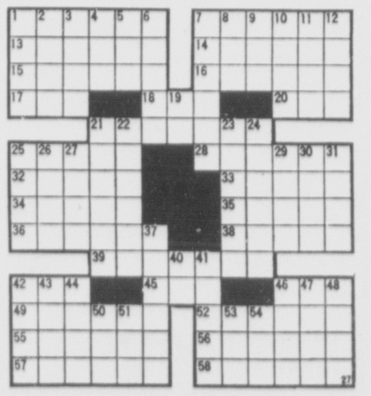
S	N	O	W		P	A	N		C	O	L	D
A	I	R	E		E	L	A		A	R	E	A
Y	U	L	E	L	O	G	S		S	L	A	Y
S	E	E		I	N	A	C	T	I	O	N	S
		A	W	A	Y		E	O	N			
S	A	N	E	R		I	N	R	O	A	D	S
L	A	I	D		R	O	C	S		N	Y	T
A	N	S		J	A	N	E		W	A	N	T
V	I	T		I	A	T	E		B	A	T	H
			N	E	T		I	A	G	O		
A	P	P	A	L	I	N	G		M	A	G	
D	E	E	R		E	R	A	S	T	I	A	N
D	R	A	M		R	A	P	E		E	Z	R	A
S	I	R	S			S	E	T		N	E	E	R

ACROSS

1 Seaport in Scotland
7 This country is part of the — Kingdom
13 Oxidizing enzyme
14 Woolly
15 Term in horseshoes
16 Begins
17 Extrasensory perception (ab.)
18 Devotee
20 Oriental porgy
21 Feign
25 Assigned task
28 Tears anew
32 Morocco's capital
33 Manufactured on a loom
34 Violin maker
35 Elude
36 Biological classes
38 Intelligence
39 Gobi, Mojave, etc.
42 Young antelope
45 Pronoun
46 Vigor
49 Form a notion
52 Procurator of Judea
55 Conductor
56 Expunger
57 Natural endowments
58 Victims of leprosy

DOWN

1 Give in small portions
2 Rubber trees
3 Kind of tide
4 River in Virginia
5 Mariner's direction
6 Weird
7 County in New York
8 Burmese wood sprite
9 Feminine appellation
10 Small pastry
11 Feminine name
12 Mr. Arnaz
19 Street (ab.)
21 Prattled
22 Withdraw
23 Most modern
24 Groups of cattle
25 Steep, rugged rock
26 Harness part
27 Obsolete Japanese coin
29 Russian emperor
30 Panniers (dial.)
31 Dirk
37 State positively
40 Exclamation of inquiry
41 Drive off
42 Scottish garment
43 Notion
44 Transaction
46 Flower holder
47 Passage in the brain
48 Indian weights
50 Fruit drink
51 Number
53 Choler
54 Race course circuit



$126 in Fines Imposed In Police Court

CHARLESTON -- Judge July Shelby assessed a total of $128 in fines in police court Saturday morning.

Disturbing the peace by fighting charges against Louise Corbitt, 19, and Bernice Smith, 20, brought each $12 fines.

Mary Ann Mason, 20, paid a $22 fine on a common assault charge. Ella Mae Moore, 20, on a similar charge paid a $32 fine.

Terry Joe Riggs, 19, paid a $18 fine on a careless and reckless driving charges.

Speeding charges brought a $15 fine to Paul David Bone.

Carolyn Baker, 29, paid a $17 fine for failure to yield right of way.

In Police Court Monday morning, Judge Shelby fined Dennis Ray Hodges, 24, $15 for failure to yield right of way. Walter Spence, 18, failed to appear in court to answer charges for disturbing the peace by fighting.

Medical Center Plans Presented

JACKSON -- More than 200 citizens of Jackson gathered at the Emanuel United Church of Christ Thursday to hear presentation of plans for the Southeast Missouri Medical Center and a $400,000 fund-raising campaign to finance the first phase of construction.

The program was presented by R. A. Fulenwider, chairman of the campaign committee of the building fund, who acted as master of ceremonies.

History of the Medical Center's organization was presented by T. Ronald Hahs. The project resulted from a conversation between Dr. Marvin Brennecke and his brother's wife, Mrs. C. J. (Fritz) Brennecke, in the Brennecke kitchen almost five years ago. This inspired a gift of $10,000 from Dr. Brennecke, which was offered to the community of Jackson as a challenge if it would do something about is health care problem.

"The result," Hahs related, "was the formation of the Southeast Missouri Medical Center, a non- profit organization managed by a board of local citizens."

"Jackson's Need for Better Health Care" was the subject of remarks by Richard Davis. During his appearance, he read a statement by the Medical Center Board on operational policy, which follows:

"We had had many requests for information concerning the Doctors Clinic and how it will be operated. Our ambition is to achieve four physicians, working together in group practice. Our only stipulation is that each must have passed the state board of healing arts. The Medical Center Board will manage the Clinic, and the physicians who have their offices there will pay for this privilege through a lease or rental agreement.

"This Clinic will be open to all, regardless of race, religion, color, or where they live.

"I have been asked this question: Can you get physicians to come to Jackson? Certainly we can! That is one of the reasons for this campaign -- to provide the funds to do the things that will make it more attractive for a physician to practice here than elsewhere. We have appointed a special committee that will be given the funds to do what is necessary to see that our Clinic is staffed.

"The Board of the Medical Center is made up of local citizens who have the best interests of this community and its people at heart. In making plans for our new Nursing Home we are well aware of the presence of a similar institution in Jackson. Even with both facilities in service, we will not be able to fill the great need that exists. We will work together to see that no action taken by either management hurts the other."

"Generous Giving in Our Campaign" was the topic selected by Stone Manes for his part in the program. He presented the plan of giving, which offers those who contribute the opportunity to make payments over a three-year period beginning May 1, 1970 He also reviewed a list of memorials that were available in the new buildings.

The $400,000 goal of the campaign will finance the cost of the 78 acre site that has been optioned in northwest Jackson, and build the Doctors Clinic and Nursing Home. The complete cost of the first phase will be $1,050,000.

Leaders in the Building Fund Campaign, presented during the evening, were L. W. Kasten, General Chairman; Ralph Montgomery, Big Gifts Committee Chairman; Dr. T. Wayne Lewis and Bernard Schaper, Big Gifts Committee Co-Chairmen; Stone Manes, Employees Division Chairman; Richard Davis, Business Division Chairman; Perry Grindstaff, Wib Lohman, and David R. Moll, Business Division Co- Chairmen; Dr. Frank Wiley and Robert Hartle, County Committee Co-Chairmen; T. Ronald Hahs, Chairman for Churches, Clubs, and Organizations; Dale Myers and Louis H. Schrader, Listings Committee Co- Chairmen; and Clarence Lee Shirrell, Cape Girardeau Committee Chairman.

Invocation for the dinner was given by the Rev. Earl E. Weis, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, and benediction was by the Rev. Fred Brandenburg, pastor of the Emanuel United Church of Christ.

CHARLESTON BARNWARMING QUEEN of 1969 is Brenda Coffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffer of Charleston. The FFA and FHA sponsored the high school barnwarming affair last week.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	27	16	1.43
Albuquerque, cloudy	63	40	
Atlanta, clear	43	28	
Bismarck, cloudy	14	0	
Boise, clear	38	23	.23
Boston, rain	44	37	.01
Buffalo, snow	25	15	.04
Charlotte, clear	43	24	
Chicago, cloudy	27	23	
Cincinnati, cloudy	30	21	.01
Cleveland, clear	27	25	.01
Denver, snow	36	26	.02
Des Moines, cloudy	16	10	
Detroit, snow	28	11	.02
Fairbanks, cloudy	-13	-20	
Fort Worth, cloudy	62	50	
Helena, snow	31	19	.01
Honolulu, clear	85	72	
Indianapolis, cloudy	26	16	.01
Jacksonville, clear	52	29	
Juneau, snow	36	32	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	33	27	
Los Angeles, clear	59	52	

OBITUARIES

PAUL G. STATLER

BLOOMFIELD -- Paul George Statler of Berkeley, 50 years old died at 8:30 Thursday morning at a St. Louis veterans hospital.

He was born at Patton, June 29, 1919, and had lived in Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau prior to moving to St. Louis. He attended Patton High School.

Mr. Statler married the former Miss Vivian Rose at Piggott, Ark., Sept. 14, 1946.

He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church here and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Staff Sgt. Dan l. Statler, on leave from a tour of duty in Vietnam, and Donald L. Statler, at home; two daughters, Miss Nancy Paulette Statler and Miss Mary Ann Statler, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Verna Statler, Patton; two brothers, Glen Statler, Sedgewickville; a sister, Mrs. Grace Osburn, Patton.

Funeral services will be held at the Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home here Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Sterling a Aubuchon pastor. Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in North Antioch Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

MACK SIMS

Mack Sims, 71, Sikeston, died Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 2:45 p.m.

Born in Mississippi, Sept. 30, 1899, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sims. He moved to Missouri in 1923.

He was married to Mrs. Mary Divine. She preceded him in death in 1944. He later married Mrs. Lizzie Canady. She survives.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Cora Poroman, Indianaola, Miss., and Mrs. Parthena Hollins, Memphis; three stepsons, and four stepdaughters, Racee Canaday, St. Louis, Raymond Canaday, Laura Scott, Diffie Griffin and Sadie Curry, all of Detroit, Onita Canaday, Chicago, and Murlin Canaday, Springfield.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. John M. Baptist church, with the Rev. J. L. Nabors officiating.

Burial will be in Smith Cemetery.

MRS. GLORIA GOSSIT

ST. LOUIS -- Mrs. Gloria Lavern Gossit, 24, of St. Louis, died Thursday at 2 a.m. at St Luke's Hospital in St. Louis as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Perryville on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gossit, a former resident of Charleston, was born Nov. 9, 1945, in St. Louis. While a resident of Charleston, she attended the South Side Baptist Church.

She was married to Wilbur Gossit, who survives. He is a patient in a Perryville hospital with injuries sustained in the same accident.

Other survivors include two daughters, Sandra, a patient in a Perryville hospital, and Dawne, a patient in St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis; her parents, Mrs. Grace Gloria Walker of Morley and Russell Walker of Charleston; three brothers, Mark and Jay Walker of Morley and Russell Walker of Charleston; six sisters, Carol Ann Walker of St. Louis, Janet Sue Walker, a patient in the Perryville hospital and a resident of Charleston, Shirley, Dianne, Dorothy, and Margaret Walker, all of Morley.

The body is being returned to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

"Cat" Time

Chinese peasants think that looking into a cat's eye will tell them whether it is noon because even on cloudy days the pupils of a cat's eye become slits when the sun is directly overhead.

JASPER TINNON

EAST PRAIRIE -- Funeral services for Jasper L. Tinnon, 69, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Chapel with Bro. Grady Reaves, pastor of the East Prairie Church of Christ, officaiting. Burial will be in the W.O.W. Cemetery.

Tinnon was born Oct. 17, 1900 in White Oak. He was a retired farmer and had lived most of his life in Mississippi county and was a member of the Church of Christ.

On June 10, 1920, he married Miss Luna Narris.

Survivors include his wife, Luna, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Nell Nunn of Godfrey, Ill.,and Mrs. Wanda Grigsby of Marina, Ark.; one son, Raymond Tinnon of Orting, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Ethyl Brida of Annaheim, Calif.; three brothers, Ben Tinnon of East Prairie, Raymond Tinnon of Caruthersville, and Karl Tinnon of the state of Texas; twleve grandhcildren and four great grandchildren.

ROBERT HARPER

ORAN -- ROBERT William Harper of Oran, 85 years old, died at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in a Dallas, Tex., hospital.

He was born May 28, 1884, at Bloomfield, Mr. Harper married the former Miss Oscie Pearl Guvmon. June 18, 1911, at Luxora, Ark. She preceded him in death Dec. 17, 1966.

Mr. Harper moved to Oran in 1922, where he operated a general mercantile store until his retirement in 1943.

A member of the Oran school board for many years, Mr. Harper had also served the board as president. He was a member of the Oran Baptist Church and Modern Woodman of the World.

Survivors include two sons. R. W. Harper Jr. of Olney, Ill., and Adrian W. Harper of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Bea McMaster of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Erroll Gregory of Northview; a sister, Mrs. Zelma Habada of Berrien Springs, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home, where services will be conducted at 1 Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Brooks McMaster, Mr. Harper's son- in-law, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. W. Clayton Humphrey, pastor, Oran Baptist Church. Burial will be in Friend Cemetery near Oran.

EFFIE MAE POWELL

WYATT -- Mrs. Effie Mae Powell, 57, a resident of Wyatt, died Friday night at 8:50 p.m. in The Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

She was born May 2, 1912 in Taft, Mo. Her second marriage was to Milburn Powell on January 10, 1961.

Survivors include: her husband, Milburn Powell; two sons, L. T. Followay, Evansville, Ind. and James E. Followay, Philadelphia, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilburn Smith, Greenville, Miss. and Mrs. Louise Tatum, Charleston; one -step daughter, Mrs. Shirley Grogan of East Prairie; two brothers, Richard and Sidney Blagg of Charleston; three sisters, Mrs. Goldie Hilton, San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Carron, Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Rose Murphy, Naylor, Mo.; 17 grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where friends may call after 4:00 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held in the McMikle Chapel Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Charleston with the McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston in charge of all arrangements.

CORA A. SLAYTON

BERNIE -- Cora Alice Slayton, 72, lifelong resident here, died today at 1:50 a.m. at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born near Bernie, March 1, 1892.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph Jenkins, Flint, Mich., and Lon Jenkins, Detroit, Mich., four daughters, Ora Little, Lansing, Mich., Inis McConnell, Dexter, Blanche Brown, St. Louis, Bonice Aarant, Sikeston; two sisters, Stella Rines, Bernie, and Ruby Reece, Qulin; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the Duffie- Rainey Funeral Chapel, with Tommy Daniel, officiating.

Burial will be in Stephen Chapel Cemetery near Bernie.

Cases Heard in City Court

EAST PRAIRIE -- Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan heard these cases in city court through Monday:

Laura Krauss charged with running stop sign paid a $5, plus $5 costs.

Peace disturbance charges against Margie Sanders and Earnest Easley brought $10 fines and $5 costs. Easley was charged with two counts of peace disturbance and paid $10 fines on each count.

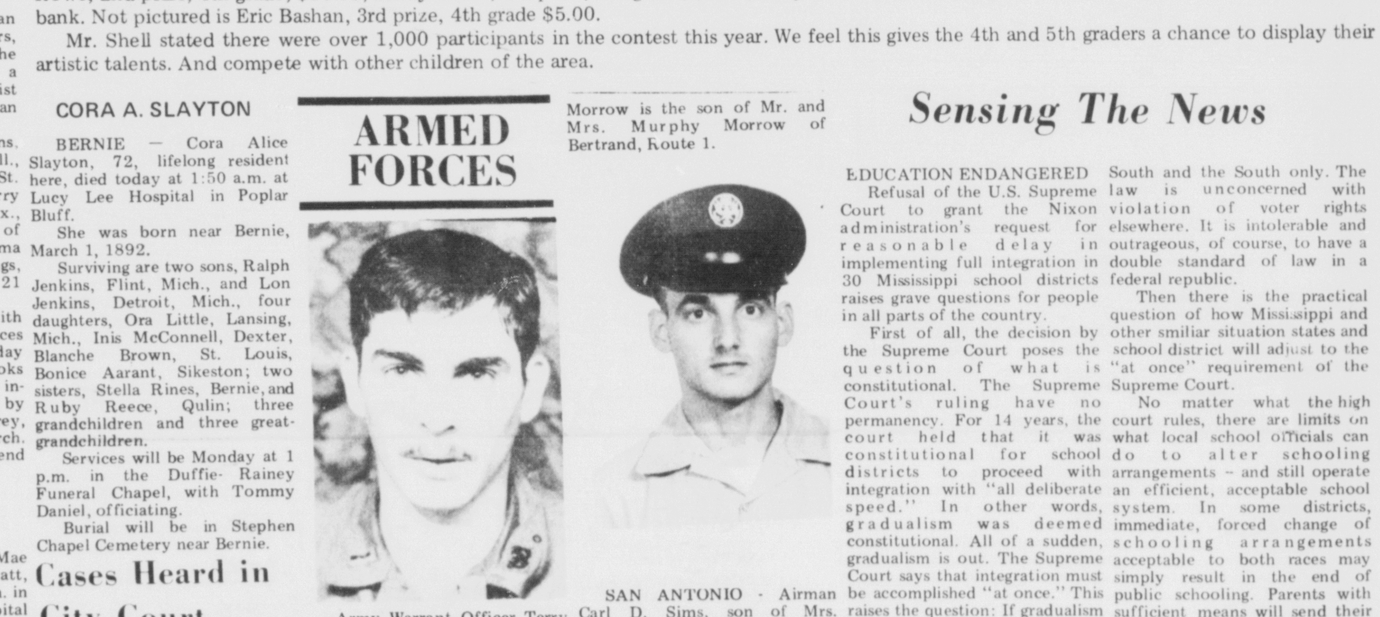
Jap Matthews, Lloyd Williams and Earnest Easley all paid $10 fines, plus $5 costs for public intoxication.

Clifton Roach, Jr., and Randy Johnson each charged with possession of open liquor, paid $10 fines and costs of $5.

A careless and reckless driving charge against Ricky Williams brought a $15 fine with costs of $5.

My Neighbors

"You've got to come out of your shell on this job, Frimsby—"



Shown above are the winners of the 2nd Annual Christmas Art Exhibit sponsored by First National Bank, Sikeston, Missouri.

From left are Lee Shell, First National; John Doggett, 2nd prize, 5th grade $10.00; David Potashnick, 1st prize, 4th grade, $25.00; Rachell Rowe, 2nd prize, 4th grade, $10.00; Sandy Miller, 3rd prize, 5th grade, $5.00; Mary Tull, 1st prize, 5th grade, $25.00, and Shirley Littleton of the bank. Not pictured is Eric Bashan, 3rd prize, 4th grade $5.00.

Mr. Shell stated there were over 1,000 participants in the contest this year. We feel this gives the 4th and 5th graders a chance to display their artistic talents. And compete with other children of the area.

ARMED FORCES

Army Warrant Officer Terry B. Femmer, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Femmer, 421 Vandenvender, New Madrid, Mo., was assigned to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade at Camp Frenzell - Jones, Vietnam, Oct. 23.

Sgt. James G. (Glen) Morrow was promoted Sergeant at ceremonies at Ft. Benning, Ga. on the 16th of December. Sgt. Morrow completed twelve weeks of extensive training at the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Sgt. Morrow entered the Army on the 28th of April 1969 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and completed 8 weeks of basic training. He then was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington for 9 weeks of Advanced Infantry Training. His next duty station will be at Fort Polk, La. Sgt. Morrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow of Bertrand, Route 1.

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Carl D. Sims, son of Mrs. Beatrice Sims of Maryland Heights, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the transportation field. Airman Sims is a 1969 graduate of Portageville (Mo.) High School. His father, Carl Sims, resides on Ninth Street, Portageville.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the only state in the Union bounded by a single state?

A—Maine, bounded only by New Hampshire.

Q—What type of wood is used for violin bows?

A—Brazilwood grown in South America. It goes by the name of pernambuco in the violin trade.

Q—Which two feminine names have essentially the same meaning in Hebrew, the language of their origin?

A—Rebecca and Ruth are Hebrew names, both meaning "enchanting beauty."

Q—What code names were given to the two Apollo 9 spacecraft?

A—"Gumdrop" was the code name for the command module; "Spider" for the lunar module.

Sensing The News

EDUCATION ENDANGERED

Refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court to grant the Nixon administration's request for reasonable delay in implementing full integration in 30 Mississippi school districts raises grave questions for people in all parts of the country.

First of all, the decision by the Supreme Court poses the question of what is constitutional. The Supreme Court's ruling have no permanency. For 14 years, the court held that it was constitutional for school districts to proceed with integration with "all deliberate speed." In other words, gradualism was deemed constitutional. All of a sudden, gradualism is out. The Supreme Court says that integration must be accomplished "at once." This raises the question: If gradualism was constitutional last year or last month, why isn't it constitutional this month or in the future?

The court's latest ruling confirms the suspicion of many citizens that it doesn't really have a constitutional standard, but simply adopts this or that sociological standard, depending on the whim of the justices and the temper of the times.

Moreover, even the limits of this sociological standard are nuclear. Does the latest Supreme Court ruling apply only to the 30 Mississippi districts? To all the Southern states that formerly had legally segregated school systems? Or does it also apply to Northern school districts where de facto segregation prevails?

If past experience is any indicator, the court will zero in on the Southern states, treating them as targets for a judicial crackdown. The other states, which maintained de facto segregated school systems, may escape censure and regulation.

Understandably, Southerners are very sensitive in this matter. They feel, with justice, that there are two classes of law in the United States - one of the Southern states and one for states outside the South. They can point to the unequal application of the law insofar as voter rights legislation is concerned. The voter rights law was framed to apply to the South and the South only. The law is unconcerned with violation of voter rights elsewhere. It is intolerable and outrageous, of course, to have a double standard of law in a federal republic.

Then there is the practical question of how Mississippi and other smiliar situation states and school district will adjust to the "at once" requirement of the Supreme Court.

No matter what the high court rules, there are limits on what local school officials can do to alter schooling arrangements - and still operate an efficient, acceptable school system. In some districts, immediate, forced change of schooling arrangements acceptable to both races may simply result in the end of public schooling. Parents with sufficient means will send their children to private schools. Those without means may decide to relocate, the move elsewhere.

No court can abolish a parent's concern for his children and his determination to give them good schooling and a decent

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The doctors they call on the hospital intercom all have numbers—but our medic apparently can't count.

If you want to repay your Aunt Elsa for that awful Christmas tie, buy her a birthday present in the hospital gift shoppe.

Our favorite airline beverage is a cup of coffee once

we're on the ground at the other end of the run.

Happiness may be a warm puppy, but cold comfort is a stainless steel bedpan.

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55%-65% Passing 40 Mesh Sieve
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